



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—229

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Leaflet effort urging tax defeat starts

Wheeling village trustees today will begin a leaflet campaign in opposition to Saturday's ambulance tax referendum in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Trustee William Hein Thursday said the leafletting is a continuation of the village board's opposition to the tax. The board last month passed a resolution opposing the referendum.

"We're going to try to cover as much of the village as possible," Hein said, adding that trustees also will pass out leaflets at the polling places Saturday.

HEIN SAID the cost of the leaflet campaign will "be borne by the trustees themselves."

In a board statement, the trustees said they question "whether Wheeling residents in the fire protection district should have to pay for a special ambulance tax when they already are paying for that service through their payment of general corporate taxes."

"It is felt that no further referendums or major decisions should be conducted or made until the question of whether the village will remain in the district is resolved," the statement said.

Wheeling officials are attempting to disannex from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Hein said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$35,000 annually because an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

A SMALL section of the village, including about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town, is not included in the fire district. Residents there do not pay any fire taxes.

The fire district board last month denied Wheeling's request for disannexation. The village board said it will pursue "legal remedies to the best interests" of the citizens of Wheeling in an effort to withdraw from the district.

The board statement also said that

Polls open at 4 locations

Residents of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District may cast votes in Saturday's ambulance tax referendum at four polling places.

Polling places are located at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 305 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling; and Harper College Willow Park Center, 918 Piper Ln., Wheeling.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Residents also may cast absentee ballots until 5 p.m. today at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station.

The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would be used only for paramedic and ambulance programs.

homeowners with property assessed at \$10,000 could pay an additional \$25 a year to the fire district if the ambulance tax is approved. The board said that "only those who live outside the corporate limits of Wheeling will benefit from this tax because Wheeling residents already support an ambulance service through their corporate taxes."

"There is no guarantee that the additional taxes Wheeling residents would pay would come back to the village," the statement said.

Walker's veto sought on bill cutting teachers

State PTA and school officials are mounting a campaign this week to persuade Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation that would require school districts to cut their teaching staffs on a seniority basis.

The State Board of Education, the Illinois Assn. of School Boards and the Illinois PTA are opposing an amendment, a last minute addition to the heavily amended school aid formula bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. The amendment calls for school districts that must dismiss teachers because of declining enrollments or the elimination of courses to do so strictly on the basis of teacher seniority.

The state board has passed a resolution opposing the measure, stating the amendment strips school boards of local control.

Carol Johnston, state board member from Des Plaines, who made the motion, said under the clause, no provision would be made for the relative skill, training or experience of teachers. Because the last teacher hired would be the first fired, school boards would be forced to dismiss many well qualified teachers, she said.

STATE SUPT. Joseph Cronin said the way teaching forces are reduced has become a serious issue in school systems nationally and would be a subject for local contract negotiations in many school districts.

Local school boards also oppose the amendment. Stuart Kisten, president of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education, said, "We've sent some letters and telegrams to legislators already to let them know we're opposed to it. I would feel the legislature is usurping local power."

Kisten said he believes teachers should be retained "on the basis of their ability — not their longevity in the district."

William Henkel, a lobbyist for suburban school districts, said local boards and administrators "are all working independently" to defeat the amendment.

Henkel said the seniority clause "is unworkable. I think Walker will veto the bill."

THE ILLINOIS PTA has put out a "call to action" to units throughout the state asking them to telegraph the governor supporting the state aid changes in the Jaffe bill but opposing the seniority clause.

Ruth Grundberg, legislative chair.

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Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services
NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stomping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already refounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination;" however, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that

(Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

More exclusive Herald photos

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Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

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Area man recalls conventions

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Walker's action at convention

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From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.

- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.

- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has.

"I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificates of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

Stevenson X-way repairs finished

Weekend travelers who must do without the luxury of air conditioned automobiles need not worry about sit time and sweating in their cars because the recent heat wave is expected to end today.

Temperatures for the Midwest are expected to be in the 70s and 80s through Sunday, hovering in the 70s today and the low 80s Saturday and Sunday in the Chicago area. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms are likely in Illinois and Indiana Saturday and Sunday.

If you're heading for Wisconsin or Michigan however the Saturday and

Sunday outlook is for partly cloudy skies and a few showers. Today and tonight should be clear and cooler, with highs in the 70s and 80s.

The only rain forecasted in the four-state area today is for southern Illinois and Indiana.

WEEKEND MOTORISTS who need to use the Stevenson Expressway are also in luck this weekend. The 42 miles of construction work from Lake Shore Drive to I-80 in Joliet was finished this week.

Motorists using the Tri-State Toll way however should expect slow-

downs between Willow Road and Deerfield Plaza and Ill Rte 176 north to Ill Rte 132. Construction crews are adding lanes to the tollway, although two lanes of traffic in each direction should remain open. The construction work is expected to continue until Nov. 1.

Other possible construction bottlenecks include:

- Lane reductions on Ill Rte 58 from Ill Rte 72 to Ill Rte 25 (Schaumburg west to Elgin)
- Lane reductions on Ill Rte 173 in Lake County Ill., between Sheridan Road and I 94 (Zion to Antioch)

In southern Wisconsin, Wis Rte 81 is closed, with marked detours just west of Darlington.

A Michigan Highway Dept. spokesman said motorists should not encounter any major delays in the southern part of the state, although there could be minor slowdowns on I-94 from Ypsilanti to Detroit because of construction.

Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's new weekly game which includes 12 trips for two to the World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million.

06 509

The color drawn was

Red

The World Series game number is

7961

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the four-digit number provides for chances to win trips to the World Series as well as the \$1 million prize which will be awarded after 30 million tickets have been sold. World Series winners also will be given \$1,000 for expenses.

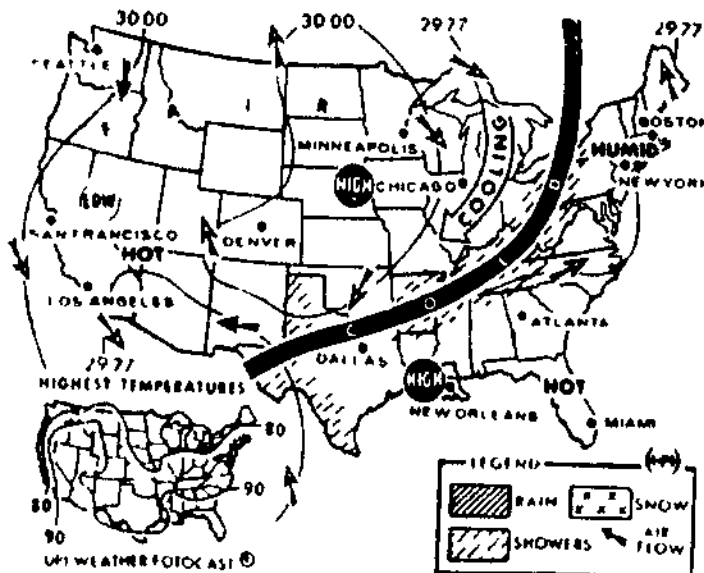
Suburban digest

Patrolman faces misconduct charge

The Des Plaines Police Dept. has filed misconduct charges against Patrolman Daniel Carr for allegedly stealing three abandoned autos and selling them to a car crushing firm. The charges, filed before the city's board of fire and police commissioners, seek the dismissal of Carr, 37, a six year member of the department. Ambulance tax 118b.

Wheeling village trustees today will begin a leaflet campaign in opposition to Saturday's ambulance tax referendum in the Wheeling Fire Protection District. Trustee William Hein said the campaign is part of the village board's continued opposition to the tax. The board last month passed a resolution opposing the referendum.

Sunny and cooler...



AROUND THE NATION Thunderstorms will spread through parts of Texas through the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and into the lower Lakes area. Mostly sunny skies should dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE North: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cool tonight, lows in the 50s. South: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s.

City	High	Low
Chicago	72	52
St. Louis	70	50
Minneapolis	68	48
Des Moines	66	46
Indianapolis	64	44
Columbus	62	42
Philadelphia	60	40
New York	58	38
Boston	56	36
Washington	54	34
Atlanta	52	32
Los Angeles	50	30
San Francisco	48	28
Honolulu	46	26



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows broken clouds over New England. Extensive cloudiness extends northeastward from Texas to the lower Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms from Nebraska eastward through Wisconsin.

1/3 OFF

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Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNISHING

Mars — alive or dead?

'Fish net' tests planned

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—A scientist on the Viking meteorology team said Thursday weather experiments on Mars would not be specific but will act like a fish net catching interesting things as they pass by.

"We're putting this package on the surface of Mars and we're trying to see what we can see. We're exploring," said Dr. Seymour Hess, a member of the weather team.

Other scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory described the deployment of sensitive instruments that will try to determine if Mars is an active or a dead planet.

Hess said the electronic gauges could measure temperature extremes from minus 225 degrees to 171 degrees above zero — "A very generous limit."

Wind speed sensors, he said, can detect wind from about 2 miles per hour up to 335 miles per hour.

"If the wind is lower than 2 miles per hour," he said, "who cares?"

"It's hard to be specific about what we're going to find," Hess said. "I like to think of the weather ex-

periments as a net that will catch a lot of fish, but it's a net stretched in time, not in space.

"We stretched our net and we're waiting for the interesting things to go by," he said.

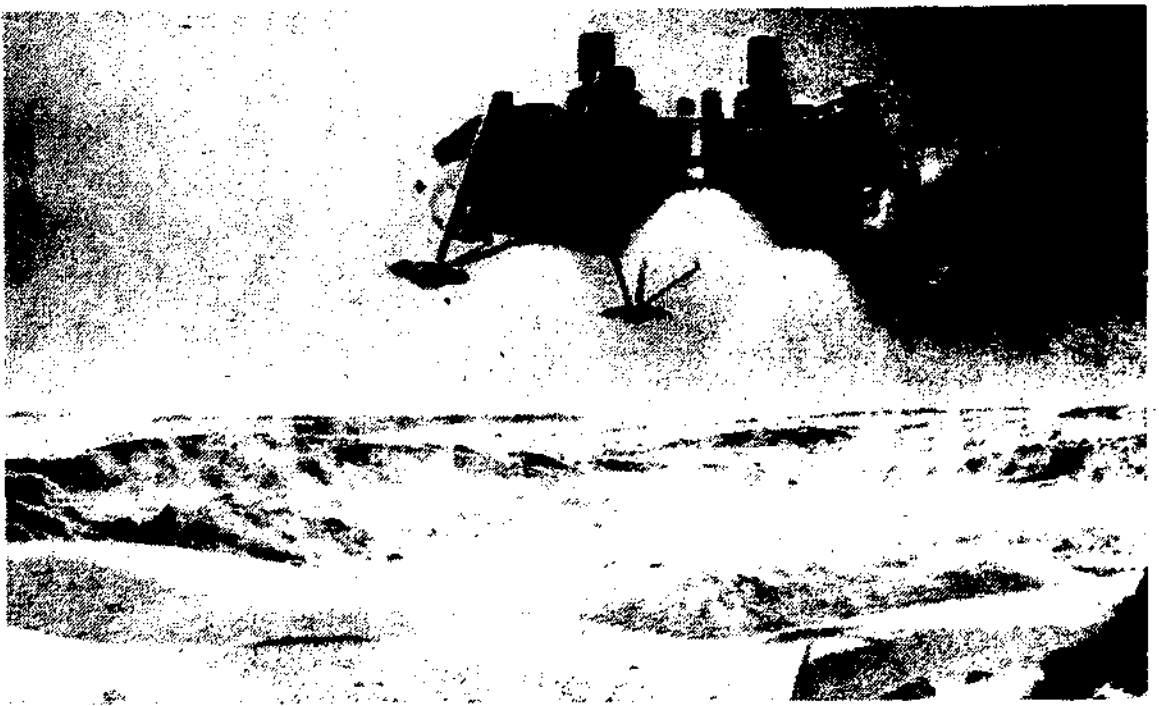
Although communications will be cut off when the sun comes between Mars and Earth in November for a period of time, the instruments are expected to continue storing information in a computer.

Dr. Don Anderson, a seismologist from Cal Tech, described the instrument that will listen for quakes on Mars as about four pounds in weight and small enough to fit into a shoebox together with its data processor.

"We already know quite a bit about the surface of Mars but virtually nothing about its interior," Anderson said.

He said investigations will try to determine if Mars, like Earth, is geologically "a live" planet experiencing motion of parts of its crust. He said also they will try to find out the makeup of the planet's core.

Viking scientists were planning a five-hour checkout of the lander before its separation from the orbiter and landing next Tuesday morning.



VIKING 1, A THREE-legged stand in for scientists concept shows four-ton spacecraft heading for 198 million miles away, will soon begin a year-long touchdown Tuesday. Experiments will be of a "fish net" type.

Screams of torture pain in Uganda told

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Canadian who fled Uganda said Thursday he saw whites and blacks tortured in Kampala and that some Britons were missing. He said he had been arrested and punched and he heard people "screaming in agony, begging their captors to stop."

Patrick S. Morris, 38, a Canadian who left with the latest group of Britons to flee Uganda following President Idi Amin's warning that "big mouths" who criticized Uganda and praised the Israeli commando raid

which freed 101 hijack hostages would "pay heavily."

He said the streets of Kampala "have more armed soldiers than civilians" and that since the Israeli rescue 12 days ago people were "living in panic."

Morris said three policemen stopped him in the street as he was walking home on Monday and asked for his identity card.

"They asked me if I had a friend or whether I knew of anyone who was involved in the Israeli raid and whether I knew of anyone trying to leave the country."

Morris said he was then threatened with physical violence and taken on foot to an old building opposite a police station about half a mile away.

"As we walked through the corridors I saw scores of people guarded by armed policemen and army men. Most of them were Africans, but I saw some whites," he said.

"I was led down two flights of stairs into the basement. Along the way, lit

by dim lights, there were rooms on both sides. I heard people screaming in agony. They were crying out," he said.

"It was horrible. They were yelling for help, begging their captors to stop."

"On the floor I saw clots of blood that had stuck like paint. I was made to sit in a chair. They tied my arms and legs to the chair and (four men) started their interrogation. On the walls were electric shock devices."

"They asked me whether I knew of anyone who disagreed with their policy. Well, everyone disagrees with it but you cannot say so," he said.

Morris said after he told his interrogators he was a national of a country unconnected with the Entebbe affair and had nothing to do with politics, "they gave me a couple of punches and after two hours they led me out of the place."

The other Britons said they did not want to endanger other members of their families left behind by talking to reporters.

Morris, who had been working in Uganda for three months with a farming concern, said he had one British friend who has been missing for more than a week.

Morris said he had an appointment with Jack Moore last Thursday, but that the 28-year-old Briton did not turn up.

"I called his wife and she told me her husband had disappeared the previous night," Morris said. "She was in tears and could not say any more. They are still waiting for him to return."

The HERALD
The world

Rescuers fear 275 dead in Bali quake

Rescue team sources said Thursday at least 275 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a severe earthquake that rocked three densely populated districts on the tiny Indonesian island of Bali Wednesday. The sources in Denpasar, capital of the island, said 250 persons were killed in and around the town of Spirit in northern Bali alone. Authorities said a school building in the town collapsed, trapping 200 school children under tons of rubble. The students were feared dead. The sources said 500 persons were injured in Spirit, which was almost destroyed by the quake that registered 5.6 on the opened-ended Richter scale.

Subversive efforts against West grow

Communists and other extreme leftwing organizations are intensifying their subversive efforts against Western allied armed forces, particularly the United States, the Foreign Affairs Research Institute said in London Thursday. "The threat to the loyalty of armed forces in Western Europe must be taken seriously. Conscript forces are particularly susceptible," the privately financed institute said in a study on the methods of revolutionaries in subverting Western servicemen. It described U.S. forces in Europe as "a particularly tempting target for the professional agitator." Although giving no specific examples, the study said subversive attempts against U.S. servicemen in Europe are directed particularly against Black and Puerto Ricans.

Syrian forces capture city of Baalbek

Syrian forces Thursday captured the ancient city of Baalbek. Newsmen in the area reported scattered clashes continued in the town as Syrian troops mopped up pockets of isolated resistance. Meantime an American University hospital spokesman warned of a possible typhoid epidemic in Beirut unless water and power supplies — cut for one month — are restored, and medicines begin reaching the area.

Ford vows 'high level' campaign

by United Press International

President Ford pledged Thursday to wage a "high level" campaign if he wins the Republican nomination, but supporters of GOP challenger Ronald Reagan warned the Democrats may try to link Ford with the Nixon-Agnew administration.

Republican National Committee Chairman Mary Louise Smith, meanwhile, fired the first shot in the November presidential election battle by labeling Carter and his vice presidential choice, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a "liberal" ticket "not in tune" with the American people.

"It will be a good ticket for us to run against," Mrs. Smith said in Columbus, Ohio.

Reagan, campaigning for undecided GOP delegates in New Jersey and Pennsylvania where Ford is the heavy favorite for the party's nomination, said Carter's selection of Mondale means voters will be faced with "the same old ideological battle" between liberals and conservatives in the fall campaign.

Supporters campaigning with Reagan also warned Republicans that if Ford is the GOP nominee the Democrats will try to portray him as part of the Nixon administration which was swept out of office by the Watergate scandals.

Democratic attacks would focus "unquestionably (on) the Nixon-Agnew-Ford administration," actor Elmer Zimbalist Jr. told a group of New Jersey delegates Wednesday. "This is what Ford is going to have to face."

Ford, confident he will triumph over Reagan, telephoned Carter at his hotel suite in New York early Thursday to congratulate the Democratic nominee and say he looked forward to a good contest this fall.

"I think we can keep it at a high level," Ford told Carter. "We'll give the American people a choice."

By "a high level" campaign, said Ford press secretary Ron Nessen, the President meant candidates should stick to the issues.

The latest UPI delegate count, meantime, shows Ford 69 votes short of the 1,130 needed for a first ballot victory, with 1,061 delegates pledged or leaning to Ford and 1,042 committed or leaning to Reagan. The counts shows 101 delegates remain uncommitted.

President Ford and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt stand at attention during playing of national anthems during red carpet welcome for Schmidt on the White House lawn Thursday. The German leader is here on a Bicentennial visit and to discuss such issues as terrorism, southern Africa and European unity.

The nation

Hartford plans to protect Ford limousine

President Ford visits Hartford Saturday for the first time since his limousine was struck by a car at an unguarded intersection and police officials are making sure it won't happen again. Hartford police have imposed a parking ban beginning midnight Friday on all streets to be used when the motorcade arrives for the state GOP convention where 35 delegates to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City will be chosen. Police were embarrassed last Oct. 14 when an auto driven by James Salimatis, 20, of Meriden, struck the President's car after leaving a Republican fund raising dinner. Investigations of the crash on the federal and local level showed Salimatis had the right of way.

Put bald eagle on endangered list: U.S.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday the bald eagle, America's national symbol since 1782, is so near extinction it should be placed on the endangered list in 43 states and carried as threatened in five others. The magnificent predatory bird has almost been destroyed by pesticides, hunting and the encroachment on its territory by civilization, the agency said. It said only about 700 active bald eagle nests are left in the United States. Unless objections can be upheld in public hearings by Sept. 10, the bald eagle will be declared endangered, the agency said. That would give the eagles total federal protection, and no one could even possess one without a special permit.

Groups link patch compounds, cancer

Spackling compounds and other wall patching mixtures with asbestos are exposing millions of consumers to a "substantial risk of cancer" and should be banned, two groups told the government Thursday. "The asbestos fibers found in these compounds are released into the air during the mixing process (dry form) and during the sanding process (dry and paste form)," Consumers Union and the Natural Resources Defense Council said in a petition filed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission. "The asbestos fibers are also released into the air at subsequent times when the walls are sanded or repaired or torn down for replacement," they added.

Witness quotes William Harris:

SLA robbed bank to finance 'war'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Harris was quoted Thursday as saying the Symbionese Liberation Army robbed a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco to get money to finance a "civil war" against the United States government.

Thomas Dean Matthews, 20, allegedly kidnapped in May of 1974 by Harris, his wife Emily and Patricia Hearst, testified about Harris' remarks as a witness at the couple's robbery, kidnap and assault trial.

Matthews, the 10th prosecution witness, said Emily Harris came to the door of his Lynwood home on May 16, 1974 and said she wanted to test drive his van that he had for sale.

Mrs. Harris asked if two friends could accompany her and when they went outside to the van, her husband showed a carbine under his coat and said:

"We're the SLA and we need to borrow your car."

On direct examination by Prosecutor Samuel Mayerson, Matthews said, "They were nice to me . . . awfully nice."

The young man, also a witness at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial, said he was frightened at first but lost his fear "at the end of the first block." He was held for 12 hours and released unharmed.

During a conversation with his captors, he testified:

"I asked why they had robbed the bank. William Harris stated they needed the money because it wasn't easy to do what they were doing, fight a guerrilla war."

"He said the SLA had declared war against the United States and was hoping to start a civil war to help blacks and the Mexicans because they were the most oppressed."

He also said Miss Hearst, kidnapped by the SLA Feb. 4, 1974 and then converted to the terrorist organization, admitted she was in the bank when it was robbed in April of the same year.

The newspaper heiress was indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury with the Harrises on 11 felony counts for the alleged crime spree in May of 1974.

She is undergoing psychiatric evaluation at a federal facility in San Diego preparatory to reduction of her 35-year jail sentence for the bank robbery and is scheduled to be tried separately on the Los Angeles County charges.

China to mark Mao's 10th 'big swim' anniversary

Under a blazing morning sun 10 years ago today, Mao Tse-tung slipped into the muddy waters of China's mightiest river, the Yangtze, and set a swimming record that no Olympic champion can hope to equal. According to China's official news agency, Hsinhua, and other official reports, the Communist party chairman, then 72, swam just under 10 miles in 65 minutes. That's more than twice as fast as any time ever turned in by Olympic distance champions. Whether the time can be believed or not, this year, as in every year since the 1966 swim, millions of Chinese will commemorate the occasion with mass swimming activities.

President Ford nominated Stephen Low, a member of the National Security Council staff since 1974, as ambassador to the Republic of Zambia. The White House said Low, upon confirmation by the Senate, will succeed Jean Wilkowski, who resigned.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi Thursday named U.S. Attorneys Samuel K. Skinner of Chicago, Frederick M. Coleman of Cleveland and John E. Clark of San Antonio, Tex., to his advisory committee of U.S. attorneys.

Bess Truman, 91, widow of President Harry S. Truman, was hospitalized earlier this week for treatment of arthritis, a Research Hospital spokesman disclosed Thursday. Hospital spokesman Doug Graham said: "The admitting diagnosis was arthritic degeneration. Her condition is listed as good."

A French prosecutor Thursday opened an inquiry into the apparent murder of Nazi war criminal Joachim Peiper and said the theory he was killed by former resistance fighters called "the Avengers" would be considered. Raiders set fire to the country home of the former colonel in Adolf Hitler's elite 1st Panzer Regiment Wednesday on Bastille Day. Police found the charred remnants of a human body in the ruins, and have "little doubt about its being Peiper's corpse."

The Nevada Gaming Control Board recommended rejection this week of author William Blatty's application to buy a \$500,000 interest in the gambling activities of the Tropicana Hotel. The board said Blatty, author of "The Exorcist," failed to cooperate with agents investigating his finances and background. Final action on Blatty's application will be taken July 22 by the commission.

People

Illinois briefs

Special session called 'unrealistic'

Another special session to consider hiking the amount of money the state may borrow for building projects would be "unrealistic," Illinois House Speaker William Redmond said Thursday. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said a special session, despite some demands for one, would be futile because there is not enough support in the House to raise capital bonding authority from the present \$752 million to \$948 million. When the House quit July 2 without raising the state's bonding authority, Redmond said the consequences would be minor because the General Assembly could increase the figure when it returns in November. However, a week later Redmond and Gov. Daniel Walker decided the authority must be increased at once to pay for flood control and other projects already under way and a special session was called. The bill passed the Senate unanimously but was blocked in the House chiefly by Republicans who said the state is borrowing beyond its means.

Huge veto needed: Lindberg

Gov. Daniel Walker still has to veto about \$30 million in state spending if he wants to balance the state budget for this year, Comptroller George Lindberg said Thursday. Lindberg, in his monthly fiscal report, said Walker needed to cut \$70 million in General Revenue Fund appropriations approved by the legislature this spring to bring spending back to the level recommended in his budget. Walker cut about \$40 million in GRG spending earlier this week as he acted on bills covering most of the general funds budget. That action, according to Lindberg's calculations, leaves about \$30 million in spending cuts yet to be made.

The \$2 billion school-aid budget is the only place where Walker is likely to be able to cut that much money. His calculations, Lindberg said, are based on the assumption the legislature either this fall or in January will approve Walker's plan to speed up collection of some sales and income tax receipts. "If the General Assembly members do not approve the tax acceleration proposals, then the governor's budget will be further unbalanced by about \$95 million by early next year," Lindberg said.

Metropolitan briefs

Marquette Park march discouraged

The executive director of the Southwest Parish and Neighborhood Federation said Thursday he met for two hours with black civil rights leaders to discourage a march planned for Saturday in the racially tense neighborhood of Marquette Park. Phil Mix, executive director of the all-white organization, said his group opposes the march because "it is deliberately intended to produce a violent reaction in the area." Mix was the only member of the Southwest Parish group to meet with the Rev. Calvin Turner and other leaders of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Movement, who obtained a parade permit to march down 71st Street to the park.

Blacks have begun to buy houses in the predominantly white neighborhood in the last year and a half in spite of opposition from many neighborhood residents. A federal judge ordered the city to issue a permit for the march this week after city officials withheld the permit on grounds a march would foment violence.

Woman held after firing at agent

A South Side woman who allegedly threatened to shoot President Ford was arrested Thursday after she fired a shot at a U.S. Secret Service agent, a Secret Service spokesman said. Bertha Lee Lowe, who allegedly sent a threatening letter to Ford postmarked July 1, told two agents who went to her home to interview her about the letter. "I am going to shoot the President," according to a complaint filed with U.S. Magistrate James Balog. The woman allegedly fired a shot from a .32-caliber revolver, missing agent Earl Devaney, and threatened to shoot anyone who tried to arrest her, the complaint said. Balog ordered her held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center on a \$100,000 bond after ordering that a federal judge determine whether to hold a sanity hearing in the case.

Northwest fund request approved

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission has endorsed the application of the Northwest Municipal Conference for \$15,000 in federal planning funds. NIPCC's endorsement will be sent to the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs which administers the federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The Northwest Municipal Conference is applying for the money to fund planning programs for water supply, shared services, solid waste disposal and land use.

Police see arrest in train killing

Homicide Comr. Joseph DiLeonardi said Thursday he is optimistic police will arrest a youth who threw a beer bottle through an open window of a passing freight train, killing the train's fireman, Kenneth Podlewski, 27, Battle Creek, Mich., died Wednesday in Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park of injuries to the head, eyes and neck. The Grand Trunk Western train was traveling at about 60 miles per hour through a section of the Chicago far South Side when the bottle was thrown into the engine cab shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Agreement should end RTA feuding: Baldino

by LYNN ASINOF

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday finalized an agreement which Regional Transportation Authority suburban director D. Daniel Baldino said should end recent feuding on the RTA Board.

The 12-part agreement, hammered out earlier this week in a marathon negotiating session, will pave the way for passage of a \$177 million budget Monday.

"All of us lost during the fight. The public is sick and tired of the fighting," Baldino said Thursday at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg.

"I am confident and hopeful we will be able to use the agreement to establish some faith and trust in the agency," he said.

THE AGREEMENT ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed June 30 when the four suburban directors refused to vote for a budget until RTA

Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigned. They accused Pikarsky of mismanaging the agency.

Under the terms of the agreement, Pikarsky will continue as chairman, but his powers will be restricted. A chief operating officer will oversee day-to-day RTA operations and the board will approve major contracts and personnel decisions.

Baldino said the court will enforce the agreement which was reached between suburban and Chicago RTA directors early Tuesday. He said this will provide needed stability for the six-county transportation agency.

"The agency could not survive another crisis like this," he said, referring to the three-month battle over Pikarsky's chairmanship.

Baldino said one important issue that the RTA must deal with in the next few weeks is negotiation of a subsidy for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Railroad officials this week filed for a 15 per cent fare increase, charging that the RTA failed to negotiate in good faith.

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Palatine

Roberts says sewage emitted at Chevy Chase

by TIM MORAN
Lake County Board candidate Gerald Roberts has charged that the sewer plant serving the Chevy Chase subdivision is discharging raw sewage into a outfall stream, but two agencies monitoring the stream deny the charge.

The Chevy Chase sewer plant is located near Lake-Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue and serves 22 residences and five commercial businesses in the area. The area is part of a 555-acre parcel considered for annexation to the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Roberts, who lives in the Chevy Chase subdivision, said the outfall

stream is clogged with dead fish. He said samples of the water analyzed by a private firm showed that raw sewage was being discharged. Roberts refused to name the firm that analyzed the water sample.

THE STREAM has been periodically tested by the Lake County Public Health Dept. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and representatives of both agencies deny Roberts' charges.

A representative of the EPA said the plant had problems with a lack of chlorination to kill bacteria and clogged filters causing sewage overflow, but he added that the problems were corrected over a year ago.

"They did clean up the plant, and they are meeting the present requirements of the environmental quality standards," said Larry Ziemba, an environmental protection engineer for Region 2 of the EPA.

Eugene Theios, administrator of the Lake County Health Dept., said his agency had no jurisdiction over sewage treatment plants, but did monitor stream quality throughout the county.

TESTS TAKEN as recently as July 8 show a low level of bacteria in the stream below the plant, according to Theios.

"The stream appeared clear and there was less than 10 colonies of fecal coliform. That meets the EPA standards and it is pretty good water quality," Theios said.

Theios said that Roberts had not called the health department and the health department had not received any complaints about the Chevy Chase plant in the past year.

Roberts said his samples were taken about 10 days ago, close to the discharge area of the plant.

"The kindest I can be is to believe the presence of incompetent staff. To think otherwise would demand an official investigation," Roberts said.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that such blatant violations can occur when this plant is being monitored by two health and environmental agencies. It makes you wonder if all official corruption stops at the Lake-Cook county line," Roberts added.

The county board candidate called for a halt to all home construction and new tie-ins to the plant until the problem is resolved. There are currently nine homes under construction, which would tie into the plant, according to the health department.

The EPA tested the stream Wednesday, said Ziemba, and the results of the tests would be available in 10 days. Owners of the plant refused comment on the matter.

The local scene

Randhurst antique show

Randhurst Shopping Center's annual antique show and sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

More than 60 Midwest antique dealers will exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Vandals pull fence at Lake of Winds

Vandals destroyed about 75 feet of fence around a pool at Lake of the Winds condominium apartments, 1470 Harbour, Wheeling, sometime Tuesday night, police said. Damage was estimated at \$450.

Management at the condominium apartments told police that the wooden posts appeared to be torn down by hand.

Herald clarifies racing board story

A story appearing Wednesday said a committee of the Illinois Racing Board met in apparent violation of the Illinois Meeting Act when it did not notify The Herald of a special meeting in Schaumburg.

Reviewing the situation, we believe no law was broken, and The Herald regrets any confusion created by the story.

The law states that notice must be given to any newspaper "... that has filed an annual request for such notice." The Herald did not file a written request for such notice, although a verbal request of notification was made with the secretary of the racing board. Because The Herald did not file its request in writing, we believe no law was broken as a result of the newspaper's not receiving notification. A written request was filed subsequent to the story's appearance.

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Highlighting the olympics will be events for dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, turtles, mice and gerbils. There also will be a master-pet look-alike contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top three pets in each event.

Animals can be registered through July 22 at Pet World in Randhurst. The activities will be held near the Montgomery Ward entrance.

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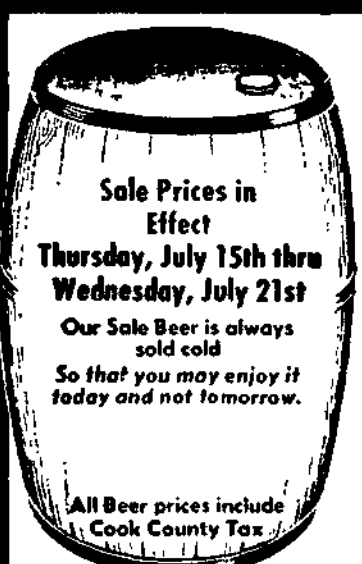
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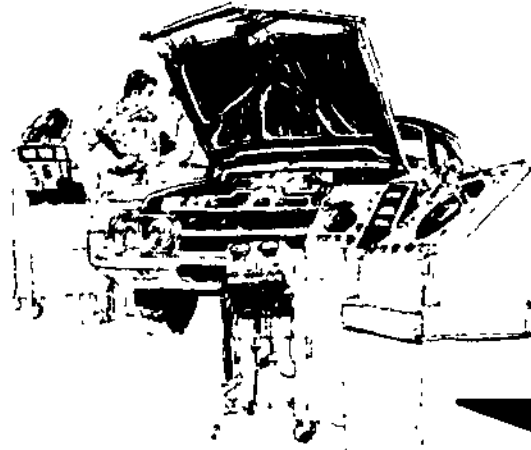
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Schools seek Walker veto

(Continued from page 1)
person for the Arlington Heights Council of PTA, said, "The PTA believes that such decisions should be made by local school boards. If this provision becomes law, it could have a direct effect on the education of children. Competency would not be considered."

The Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, has criticized moves to defeat the amendment. Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, called the state board resolution "a blatant attack on those teachers who have given the better part of their lives to teaching Illinois school children."

"The seniority rights we won (with the amendment) will protect these more experienced teachers from the better-skillet and indiscriminate firings which have been the rule rather than the exception during the past year," Platt said.

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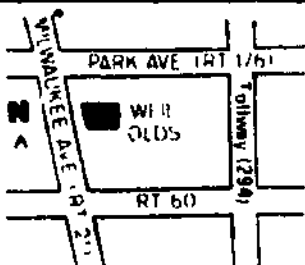
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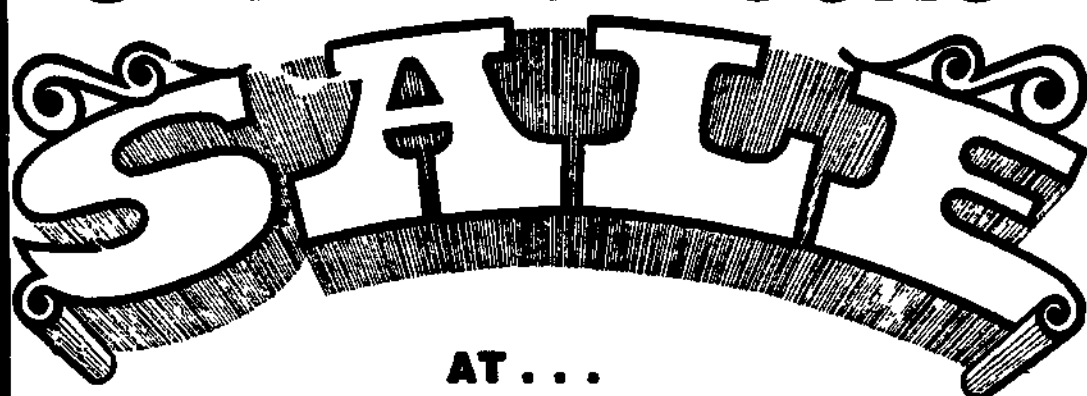
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Right time, right place for 'Fritz'

by United Press International

Sen. Walter Mondale — The man nicknamed "Fritz" — got into the U.S. Senate because of a vice presidential job. Now, he may leave it for the same reason.

Jimmy Carter Thursday selected Mondale of Minnesota from among six senators he was considering as his runningmate.

Mondale was appointed to the senate in 1964, when then U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was elected on the Lyndon B. Johnson ticket.

A YEAR AGO, Mondale — the son of a Methodist minister — decided he did not have the heart for a grueling run for the presidency. Now he is deeply involved in presidential — or vice presidential — politics once again.

He is known as "Fritz" to his family and friends. His middle name is Fredrick and his family gave him the nickname when he was a youngster.

Mondale was raised in small towns in southern Minnesota, and always has been in the right place at the right time — or so it has seemed to many who have watched his rise in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party since Mondale was appointed rather than elected to his first two political offices.

In 1960, Miles Lord, now a U.S. district judge, resigned as Minnesota attorney general. Gov. Orville Freeman was looking for a capable person to help keep the fledgling DFL hold on state government when he spied the bright-eyed, clean-cut and promising assistant attorney general with solid political credentials.

THE APPOINTMENT on May 4, 1960, shocked some older DFL officials who were worried about the approaching election, but Mondale was quick to demonstrate he knew the art of politics from organizing at the county level to running a booth at the state fair.

In November, Freeman, the seasoned political veteran, was defeated in his bid for a fourth term while Mondale, the 32-year-old freshman, was winning by 250,000 votes. That was the year John Kennedy won a narrow victory in Minnesota to help him take the presidency.

Mondale in the 1962 gubernatorial election supported labor-backed Karl Rolvaag, who won by 91 votes. Rolvaag later was to appoint Mondale to the Senate.

Soon after taking office as attorney general, Mondale started cracking down on officials who had mismanaged the Sister Elizabeth Kenney Institute, the famed polio treatment center in Minneapolis.

THERE WERE trials and convictions on illegal fund-raising activities and Mondale received attention and accolades.

So when the time came for Rolvaag to pick a replacement for Humphrey, Mondale was a leading candidate.

At the urging of Humphrey and other DFL leaders, Rolvaag gave up any idea he had of taking the Senate seat himself and appointed the popular young attorney general.

Mondale kept strengthening and improving his organization within the party structure and went on to score reelection triumphs in 1966 and 1972.

AND HE came to the forefront on the national scene, concentrating his efforts in such fields as campaign reform, the health and well-being of children and federal intelligence agencies.

As chairman of the subcommittee on children and youth, Mondale has led investigations and worked on legislation in such areas as child care, adoption and foster care, and children's charities.

Last year he was considering entering the race for the presidency, at one point saying he was 99 per cent sure he would make the race.

But, surprisingly he decided against running, saying a presidential campaign simply would be too fatiguing and would keep him away from his family too much — and he didn't have the heart for a long and grueling primary fight.

MONDALE WAS the original sponsor of the bill to provide public matching funds for presidential campaigns and he has introduced similar legislation for congressional elections. He also has proposed a system of regional presidential primaries.

And as the convention approached, the senator was fighting for his tax reform proposals on the Senate floor, condemning opponents who he accused of wanting to help the "super-rich."

Many faces of Dems' new look

Thursday night this Democratic National Convention ended in New York City under the watchful eyes of many observers. Some of the faces were quizzical, others determined, some pensive and many emotional. They all had one thing in common: They were watching a Jimmy Carter convention, one in which the peanut was quietly replacing the donkey as the party symbol in 1976. But after eight years of being out of office, the unified Democrats couldn't have cared if it had been a pistachio — they wanted only to win.



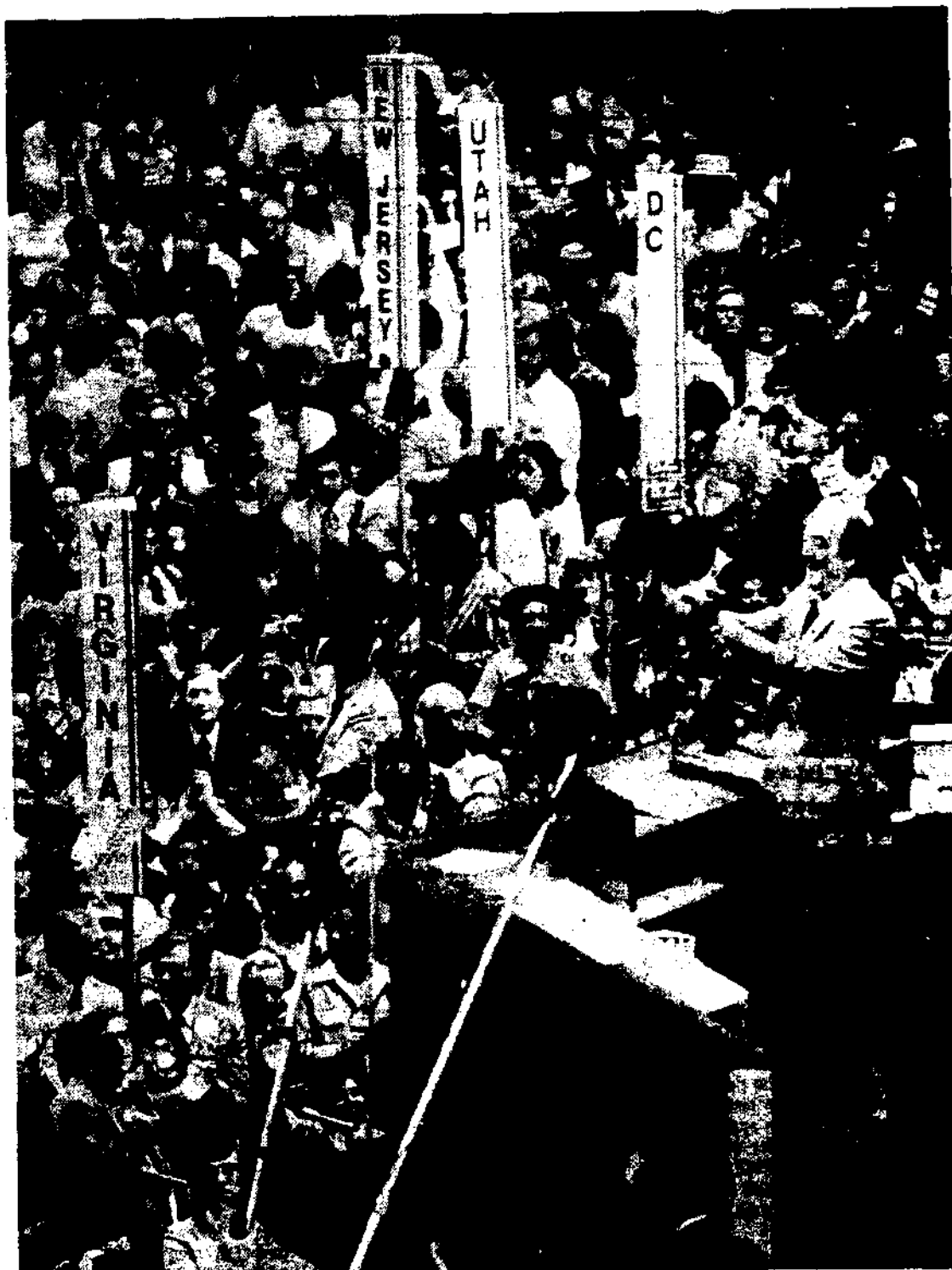
Jimmy Carter's kind of love.



Jesse Jackson: an attentive listener.

Photos by Tom Grieger

Herald director of photography



Hubert Humphrey: the spirit remains undampened.



Sen. Edward Kennedy: he remains a spectator.

Hello, Adlai? This is Jimmy... sorry, but...



Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson: disappointed yet relieved.

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter called U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., at 8:45 a.m. Thursday to say he had not picked him as his running mate.

A few hours later, a relaxed but fatigued Stevenson said he was "disappointed but relieved" by the decision, but that he "enjoyed the experience because it gave me an opportunity to get to know Carter better."

THE SENATOR, ONE of the final six contenders being considered by Carter as the vice presidential candidate, spoke highly of the former Georgia governor.

"He convinced me that he really wants to make the vice presidency a powerful office. He wants to change history. He wants to do it for his own sake and for the country," said Stevenson, who was cool and sometimes openly critical towards Carter during the primary season.

The senator said he fully expects Carter to win the election in November unless Carter makes some glaring error. "But I'll tell you, this guy does not make mistakes," Stevenson added.

Stevenson spoke freely about the events of the past week which saw much attention directed his way. Comfortably seated in a bright orange easy chair, Stevenson puffed small cigars as he outlined his dealings with Carter and his staff.

ALTHOUGH HE GOT no concrete explanation, Stevenson and some close aides have speculated that he may not have gotten the invitation to run with Carter because:

- He gave Carter too many suggestions on how to run the White House.

- He has a reputation as a "dull" campaigner that might be a drag on Carter's national campaign.

- He is sometimes viewed as Mayor Richard J. Daley's "pet rock."

Stevenson speculated from the questions that Carter considered U.S. Sen.

ator Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., the party's nominee to run with Carter, U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, most seriously.

Stevenson said he was bored with the "enforced idleness" that he has endured for the past three days while Carter came to a decision on who his running mate would be.

STEVENS ON SAID he avoided public appearances because he scrupulously wanted to avoid the appearance of campaigning for the vice presidential nomination.

Stevenson said he talked with Mayor Daley, who was the only nationally known Democratic leader to support him, shortly after hearing from Carter.

"THE MAYOR WAS disappointed, not with the selection of Mondale, but with the failure of his effort. But we agreed that it had all been worth the effort," he said.

Although Daley wanted Stevenson on the national ticket to help boost the chances of statewide Democratic candidates in November, Stevenson indicated Mondale should not be a drag on the statewide ticket.

Stevenson added that he agreed with the selection of Mondale, although he also would have supported Muskie. "Mondale is one of my closest friends," he said.

It is believed that Stevenson feels the Carter-Mondale ticket has little practical strength on foreign policy matters.

The senator said that his experience with Carter has not lessened his personal taste for the presidency. Early in the developing stages of the primary campaign, Stevenson had been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate and his staff had on several occasions considered a low-key effort to win delegates outside of Illinois.

"It is the only office. Everybody wants it. It is where the real power is, and I still have an interest," Stevenson said.



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

New product aids in digesting milk

I have been reading your recent columns on diarrhea caused by milk. I have this problem, too, and would appreciate having some information.

Is it possible for an individual to make a lactose-free product in the home, and if so, will you please send me the instructions or recipe? Will the same procedure work for regular homogenized milk, the lowfat milk and the reconstituted dry milk?

Does the soybean milk contain lactose? If not, how does it compare in calories, fat and cholesterol with regular homogenized milk. My husband thinks boiling the milk may be the answer, but he does not have any idea of how high the temperature should be brought to or for how long.

I am happy to tell you and all my other readers who have gas, cramps and diarrhea from milk intolerance that there is now a way to have low lactose milk. The double sugar, lactose, can be split into single sugars so it can be absorbed rather than causing gas, diarrhea and cramps. You can get packets of the enzyme and information about the process from SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

You can mix the powder into your milk and let it stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours and the enzyme will do what your normal enzyme system is supposed to do to digest milk. You can use the powder for regular milk, homogenized milk, skim milk, fortified skim milk or reconstituted milk using dry milk powder. You cannot use it for butter milk because the different acid characteristics will inactivate the enzyme. Commercial lactose free milk contains a lot of lactose.

Soybean milk contains no lactose and no cholesterol. It does contain fat, from soybean oil, about the same amount found in whole milk. The triple sugars from beans found in the soybean milks, though, can cause gas and discomfort for some people if a considerable amount of the product is used.

Boiling milk will not convert the double sugar lactose into single sugars. You will need the effect of the enzyme. I am told SugarLo plans to make the process of converting milk to low lactose milk available to dairies so they can market milk and milk products that are low in lactose and ready for use.

I have read so much about ACTH, but I have never read what ingredients are in ACTH. I'd like to know what it contains and if any vitamins could stimulate the adrenal cortex as it does?

It is a hormone so it is a single compound itself rather than being made of several ingredients. Since hormones are proteins, it is formed by the complex union of amino acids. This is done in the small pituitary gland just under your brain.

The letters ACTH stand for adrenal cortex stimulating hormone. Its action is just that — to stimulate the cortex (the outer shell) of the adrenal glands that are located above each kidney (also called the suprarenal glands).

There are no vitamins or other food substances that you can take that will stimulate the adrenal cortex in the same way.

For information on food poisoning send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 6-2. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Beer or salt will cut slug population pronto

Dear Dorothy Slugs have us down. They're ruining our garden plot. But with the children and pets roaming the place, we do not want to use chemicals. Surely there are other ways. Please name some for us — Molly Melton

Slugs move best on damp ground and apparently have a keen smell. That's why gardens attract them. And it's the reason many are trapped in the small cans set flush in the ground and filled with beer. The most successful method of control is to border areas with salty beach sand. The sand is too scratchy for them to travel over and the salt destroys them. Those not near the ocean make a brine, add sand and let the brine evaporate. The result is the same — salty sand. A lot of people do night patrols with flashlights and a big box of salt, pouring the salt right on the slugs. It is a quick way of reducing the population.

Dear Dorothy How does bacon freeze? And for how long? Reason I ask is that I'm always tempted to buy extra whenever it's on sale. — Edith Bruner

The general rule-of-thumb is that sliced bacon should not be frozen, but that slab bacon can be frozen for one to three months.

Dear Dorothy My advice to those who have cloudy tea is to add some boiling water. It will clear the tea promptly. Many might also like this wonderful economical sandwich spread. Grind one pound Bologna with two medium-sized, cleaned carrots and add one-half cup sweet relish. Then add just enough mayonnaise to moisten. Put in a jar with a tight lid and refrigerate. It's great for the children — and healthful, too — Vivienne Bean

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kelly Elizabeth O'Neil, July 7 to Dr. and Mrs. Alan D. O'Neil, Arlington Heights. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: the A. D. O'Neils, Indianapolis, Ind.; the H. G. Nixons, Elmira, N. Y.

Amanda Caroline Bazaar, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bazaar, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Laurie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Victor, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Mary Ontiveros, Chicago; Albert Bazaar, Joliet.

Anthony James Glachetti, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Glachetti, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: the S. Cortinas, Mount Prospect; the William Glachettis, Gillespie, Ill.

Joseph Anthony Somodji, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somodji, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Arthur. Grandparents: the E. J. Taylors, Wheeling; the F. Somodji, Mount Prospect.

Tai Tanka Wolterstorff, July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolterstorff, Schaumburg. Sister to Aron. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gucht and Raymond Wolterstorff, all of Milwaukee.

Brian Paul Schifferer, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schifferer, Palatine. Grandparents: the Edward Schifferers, Marengo.

Roger Robert Scot Piehl, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Piehl Sr., Schaumburg. Brother to James. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Zielinski and Mr. and Mrs. C. Watrous, all of Chicago.

ORT garage sale goes another day

Twin Acres and Plum Grove Chapters of Women's American ORT have added another day to their current garage sale taking place at 784 Stonebridge, Buffalo Grove. The sale is on today and again Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baby and household items as well as fabric remnants are featured. Proceeds go to the ORT school building project.

Dominick Day

Dominick's Finer Foods will have a benefit day for Sing Out Palatine on Wednesday, July 21. Friends of this group who shop that day at any Dominick's stores should present a special slip to the cashier in order for Sing Out to receive 5 per cent of their purchase. The slips are available from the group or at the stores.

Karen Wilson-Robert Kline

A week's honeymoon in the Bahamas followed the June 19 wedding of Karen Wilson, Arlington Heights, and Robert Kline, Denver. Their ceremony was held at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, with a reception later at Rolling Green Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Harry Klines, also of Arlington Heights.

Cynthia Wilson, Karen's sister, was maid of honor and Mrs. Larry Adams of Dallas, Tex., matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Kline and Karen Bernhardt, Arlington Heights, and Barbara Verdone, Glen Ellyn. Nancy and Barbara are sisters of the groom. The attendants all wore halter-style pink chiffon gowns and carried pink tea roses and white carnations.

THE BRIDE chose a sleeveless, white organza gown accented with Venise lace appliques and with it wore a matching picture hat. She carried pink tea roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Best man was Bob's brother, Roy, Arlington Heights, and ushers were Richard Wilson, Karen's brother; Vincent Verdone, Glen Ellyn; and Bill Johnson, Ames, Iowa. Groomsmen included Scott Merrill, Columbia, Mo.; Dennis Hoover, Denver; Kenneth Klein, Arlington Heights; and Jim Brown, St. Louis.

The bride graduated from Arlington High School and Drake University and taught in School Dist. 15. The groom graduated from Prospect High and the University of Missouri. He is employed at Dun and Bradstreet, Denver, where the couple will live.



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'It's the only system we've got'

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer

NEW YORK — Robert Johnston of Des Plaines has been coming to Democratic national conventions for 20 years now and despite the chaos and confusion that accompany the events, he believes the gatherings are important.

"It's the only system we've got, it's the best way to do it," Johnston said.

A regional director for the United Auto Workers Union, Johnston has divided his week between the Illinois delegation and coordinating activities with other UAW delegates at the convention.

"WE'VE WORKED with a number of state delegations on issues regarding platform and rules," Johnston said. But besides the visible activities of the convention, Johnston sees the gathering as a good opportunity to rejuvenate the party faithful for the coming November general election campaign.

"They come out of here with a sense of unity, a little nostalgia and the willingness to get things done in November," Johnston said.

He likened the convention to a week-long pep rally.

Johnston noted that there have been more exciting Democratic conventions in the past, primarily because of floor

fighting over platforms or party rules.

THE ONLY quadrennial gathering Johnston has not been directly involved in the past two decades was in 1972 when he went to Miami Beach as an alternate delegate.

"I ran as an alternate then because I did not want to get into the fight," he said, referring to the credentials battle involving the Illinois delegation

which eventually saw Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other delegates ousted from the convention.

Johnston picks the 1962 convention which nominated the late President John F. Kennedy as his favorite.

"I was a Kennedy delegate then, and I have been a Kennedy delegate ever since. If Ted Kennedy ran at this convention, I'd vote for him first,"

Johnston said with a note of enthusiasm evident in his voice.

JOHNSTON BELIEVES the nation will elect Jimmy Carter as President in November.

"The people are tired of what they have been getting, and the country is in trouble. I think they see Jimmy Carter as the man who will turn things around," he added.

Although Johnston believes the nation will support Carter, he is still unable to pinpoint exactly why he backs the former Georgia governor.

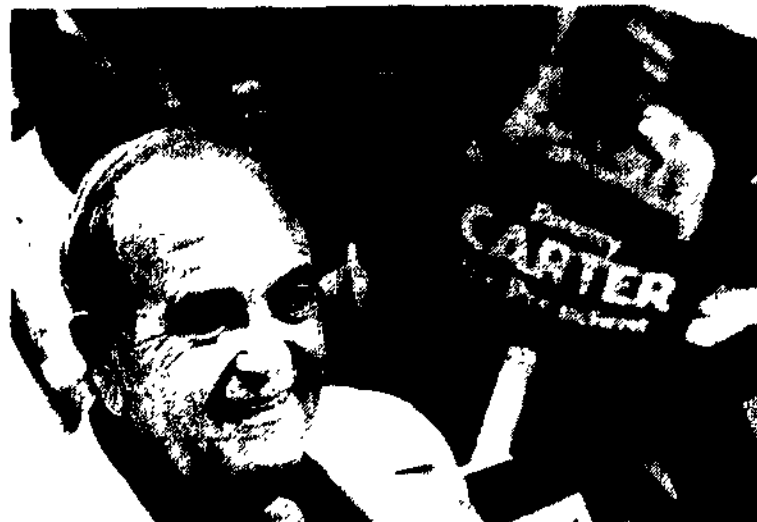
"I'm still not really sure. You can write all kinds of platforms and make speeches, but you need to put it into action. I think he will do it," he said.

BESIDES HIS Illinois duties, Johnston said he has concentrated on getting a unanimous vote for Carter from the Iowa delegation.

"We needed to get that state together because it will be an important one to win, and I've told the Iowa UAW delegates that if they can't get it together here in New York, how can they expect to win at home in November," he said.

Winning in November is what it's all about for Johnston and the week in New York in July appears to be enough to get him ready.

"It's the best system that I know of, and we've got a unity of purpose now to win in the fall," Johnston said.



Robert Johnson of Des Plaines recalls 20 years of conventioning.

Role of alternate delegates — subs for 'big people'

NEW YORK — "We're sitting here being big people now," said Rita Zeleny of Highland Park as she settled into a soft red folding chair which belonged to somebody else.

The big people tag is something that alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention have to live with.

Mrs. Zeleny and Scott Becker, a commodities broker from Wheeling, are the two persons from the 12th Congressional District who served at the 37th Democratic National Convention as alternate delegates.

Simply stated, their duties involve sitting in for the five delegates from the district when they are off the floor to take care of other business or just get a bite to eat.

"IT'S ABOUT what I expected," Becker said, in reacting to his substitute role during one of his appearances on the convention floor.

While the delegates are permitted full floor privileges and can move about the convention hall freely, the alternate delegates are

kept in a separate area. A quick look through the alternate delegate section reveals that many seem more intent on watching the proceedings than the delegates who are caught directly in the crush of bodies that clog the aisles on the convention floor.

But while they are kept separate, the two local alternate delegates do not seem to mind their seating arrangements.

"Really, the view is better from the alternate seats than on the floor," Mrs. Zeleny added. She served as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami Beach and said that arrangements in New York seem to be much better.

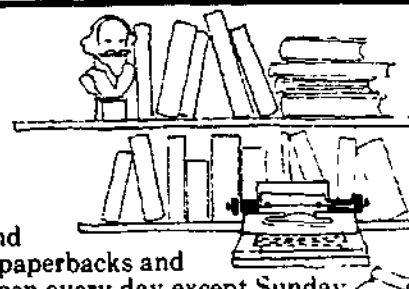
"It's easier to get around, the buses are always available to go places and to get back and forth to the hotel," she said.

Besides standing in for AWOL delegates, Mrs. Zeleny has been attending numerous meetings held by the women's caucus.

Becker said he has spent most of his time watching the Democratic Party go through the process of nominating a presidential candidate and adopting a party platform.

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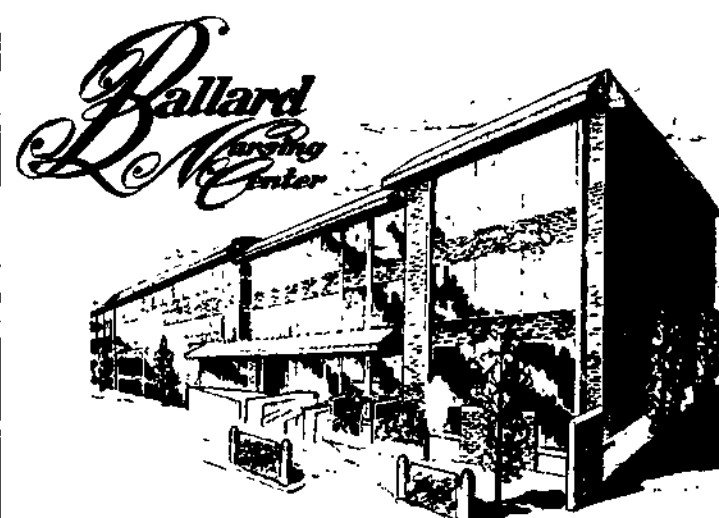
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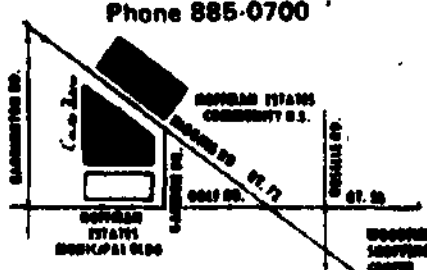


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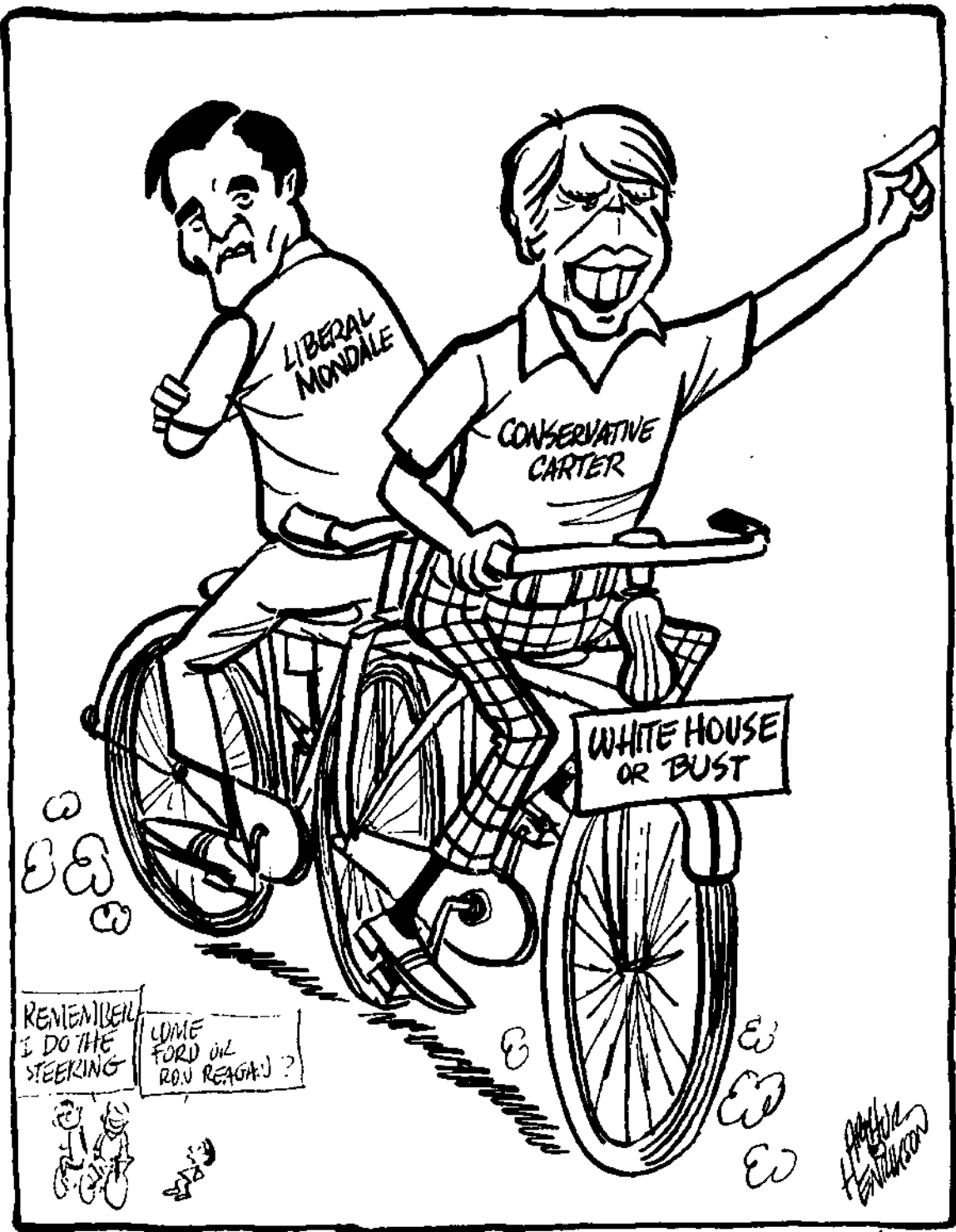
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The way we see it

A Carter reunion: Democratic theme

The atmosphere in New York City this week was in stunning contrast to that prevailing at the last two Democratic National Conventions.

Absent were the wild street demonstrations, the militancy on the convention hall floor, the searing controversies over platform, rules and delegate seating that shredded the presidential hopes of Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

In their place were the trappings of consensus, even tranquility.

In a word, the convention that nominated Jimmy Carter for president and Walter Mondale for vice president was dull — but refreshingly so after the excesses of 1968 and 1972.

But it was apparent at times that not everything is right with the Democratic Party factions. The veil of intra-party camaraderie lifted for a brief moment when the chairman of the Alabama delegation rambled on — before announcing his state's vote — about the alleged injustices done to Gov. George Wallace by the party's liberals.

For the most part the convention was a time for party conservatives and activists to bury the hatchet. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, thrown out of the 1972 convention by the McGovern faction, was a magnet for well-wishers.

The convention was only the beginning of a long campaign

road that finds its end Nov. 2. But the choice of Carter and Mondale and the general tone of unity at the convention established a framework for the opening days of the campaign.

The Democrats learned from the last two conventions that the White House cannot be theirs unless they work together. Nor are they likely to win the presidency by nominating a candidate clearly identified with the right or left wings of their party.

The fierce battle in the Republican Party between President Gerald Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan threatens to divide that party, and the Democrats saw no reason to enter the campaign against the GOP choice with a weakened candidate.

The nomination of Jimmy Carter was a great tribute to his determination, energy and talents

— and to his image as a sincere, religious non-politician.

There is a disquieting thought abroad that much of this may be image and facade. Indeed, there is evidence that Carter's positions as a southern governor were ambiguous and not fully in keeping with some of his current positions.

Evidence that Jimmy Carter is too much the product of image-makers is thin at this time, and the campaign will help Americans decide the degree of substance and integrity to assign his candidacy.

While he has won Democratic Party unity, he must establish a strong personal loyalty among the rank and file of party workers and voters.

Creating that following will be essential to his success, provided the Republicans don't hand him the election through their own internal bickering.

THE HERALD

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H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Our forefathers wanted freedom and no taxes'

Today (July 4) is a good day to speak my so-called piece.

The reason we are celebrating this day is because our forefathers wanted freedom and no taxes.

Just look at the mess that has been created in Mount Prospect. Everytime someone says we need more money the diddle doers find another way to put the squeeze on the home owner.

Let's not forget all the prime property disappearing from the tax rolls to create plush offices for the officials.

As I see it, if our good village fathers keep up at the pace they are going the local merchants won't have to worry about parking for the shoppers, as the village will absorb it all for their own use.

My, my, just think what Mr. Richard Daley will say, "Look at that, I have only one, maybe two white elephants, but that little suburb of Mount Prospect has the whole center of town as white elephants."

The local money spenders should be given a course on how to save and cut the budget and not keep giving raises, bonuses and fringe benefits. Place a freeze or limit on all positions and that is it. Start at the bottom of the ladder, not the top as we do here.

If so-called person wants more and he has reached the top, let him go someplace else. Good for him. One less piece of dead wood to get rid of, and we have a lot of dead and extra fat on the payroll.

We are closing schools because of less children. Right? Now what children we have are growing up, and it doesn't take long. We can start cutting in the police department, unless they will be needed around to keep an eye on the senior citizens when we have our wheelchair races.

Oh, yes, the fire department — a must to keep all of them on the payroll. Someone has to be around to put out the fires on the wheels that get too hot with our racing around.

I could go on forever, naming all departments, but will close for now with hopes you can add a few of your own. If you can't think of any on your own, I have a few more left if you need help.

G. Jablonski
Mount Prospect

Stop sign need seen Lynnwood-Belmont

I think it is about time someone brought to attention the residential intersection of East Lynnwood and North Belmont in Arlington Heights. Sunday, July 4, marked the second time there has been an accident there in the space of a year. No one was seriously hurt.

A while ago some students brought a petition for a stop sign to be erected at that intersection. My dad didn't sign. His reasoning was that people should know to stop there. Well, it's obvious people don't know.

Let's do something before someone really gets hurt.

Scott Schubert
Arlington Heights

Nude painting part of culture's history

I'm writing this letter because of an article on the front page of The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg dated July 9 regarding an oil painting of a nude woman hanging in the Schaumburg Library. I am the artist who painted that portrait. The article declared there were two complaints about this painting. I have since spoken with a representative of the library and found that one "complaint" was not at all a complaint of the painting, but a concern as to future displays since the library at present has an open policy and must allow anything an artist brings in to be displayed.

The second complaint was a letter put in the suggestion box at the library. I would have written to the lady personally, but her letter was unsigned and I must assume she wishes to remain anonymous. I'm sorry the lady found the painting "highly offensive," however, naturally, I am in strong disagreement with her. The human form is one of the greatest challenges to an artist, and if my painting is considered believable, then it is indeed a compliment. For centuries the great masters have painted the nude form, both male and female, and it has been accepted and admired.

I find it hard to imagine how a lady of her sensitivity gets along in the world in this day and age, considering what is shown on public television, what can be found on the covers of certain magazines on public display in many stores, and there are even some art books in the library which are far more explicit than the nude in question.

In closing, I must say I feel my painting was done in good taste and was not meant to offend anyone.

Dona Gene
Roselle

Funds examination needed

I read with considerable interest Dorothy Oliver's column, "Education Today," in the July 10 issue of The Herald, having to do with restaurant expenses being run up by board members and administrators of Harper College. Also previous news items covering personal usage of college-owned motor vehicles.

It would appear the amount of the restaurant charges certainly would include a certain amount of libation. Would this be conducive to a clear headed board meeting?

While it is true Harper College may allot the board members and the president certain expenses during the year, it is this writer's understanding of Internal Revenue Service rulings that expenses for meals are not considered non-taxable unless over-night travel is involved, excepting perhaps for an outsider for business purposes who may be invited to the dinner.

Perhaps the IRS ought to look into this item.

Now comes the personal usage of the motor vehicle.

There should be no quarrel with transportation being provided to and from the airport or a train station providing business was involved. However, the running of personal errands for an individual or his family is outrageous. In fact, it would appear if these allegations were true, the person involved should reimburse the college at the rate of 20 cents a mile (Congress allows this) along with the reimbursement of the salary, including the fringes, utilized of the security personnel for time expended on these errands.

Perhaps an all around audit might also bring in some reduction in the costs to the public.

George R. Lawrenz
Schaumburg

On sprinkling rules . . .

. . . in Elk Grove Village

Now that it is a criminal offense for me to put water on my 75 rose bushes growing in front of my home, or to sprinkle my lawn lightly so that I can put weed killer or fertilizer on it, I would like to know when the fellows on the village board of trustees are going to quit annexing properties (80-acre site west of Rohlwing Road) or developing new homes or properties until they can get sufficient water for all the present homes? Why penalize homeowners of 10 years or more because the village is in a bind for water?

Management should have taken

care of this acute water shortage long before now. I think I have a significant investment in my lawn and shrubs, but wouldn't mind going along with the order a few weeks or so, but this shortage has been going on now for at least four years. Furthermore, Lake Michigan is a huge source for other suburbs, and we all pay "through the nose" for water in the village compared to Chicago.

My neighbors have agreed with me completely and are even talking of a petition.

Gordon C. Godejohn
Elk Grove Village

. . . in Rolling Meadows

Coming home from a hard day's work on July 9, I settled down to read The Herald. I was dismayed to read on the front page the article by Jerry Thomas about the new water restrictions in Rolling Meadows. If Mr. Green cannot come up with better reasons than were published, then they should be immediately retracted.

First, there is nothing wrong with increasing water usage. This is natural for this time of year, and increased industrial activity following the recession. Secondly, he states that 15 million more gallons have been used to date. So, when was this water used? In January? Third, the time restrictions were requested after a wet weather period during which nobody watered their lawns, so, of course, there was no chance for consumption to decrease. So, if none of the above reasons holds, the only reason left must be that it is politically

motivated. Assuming so, there is no reason for such severe restrictions on water. His suggestion that the water tanks of toilets have their capacity reduced (the old brick trick) is a possible threat to public health. This could cause improper flushing of toilets and insufficient water flow to scour the sewer system properly.

Of course, this whole problem comes from too many selfish short sighted aldermen in the Northwest suburbs. Five years ago, when Rolling Meadows was pushing for a plan to get lake water, all the other towns thought we were unrealistic. Now the fruits have come to bear and it should be obvious to all the citizens that the cooperative venture to pipe water to us must be pushed as hard as possible.

Ralph Wallace
Rolling Meadows

Grand Spaulding zoning criticized

The village board of trustees of Buffalo Grove rejected the unanimous veto of the plan commission concerning the rezoning of property for expansion of the Grand Spaulding automobile dealership at the public hearing on Monday, June 28, 1976, and allowed commercial expansion.

This action of the board of trustees raises many questions, because the plan commission decision appears to make no difference. Additionally, the chairman of the plan commission

voted against the unanimous decision of his board.

As I understand it, the people who object to this particular commercial expansion have no voice under the recent Supreme Court ruling, since the new law specifically limits objections to plan commission decisions.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Barbara P. Floyd
Buffalo Grove

He gave part of life to the schools



Howard Meadors

Howard Meadors gave part of his life to the Palatine Township school system.

A school board member from 1956 to 1974, he helped a struggling district through its burgeoning years when Palatine Township Dist. 15 grew from a tiny district to one of the largest in the state.

Meadors had the tenacity to sort through complex issues, simplify them and add insight and logic. In Dist. 15's formative years, his contributions were immense.

Meadors died last week, and because of his commitment to local education, he'll be fondly remembered.

Berry's world



Tim Belden 1976 by Tim Belden
"I think I've put my finger on our problem. Jimmy Carter has been acting more presidential than we have!"

BIG BUSINESS



Stinger
5-21

"I never wanted the best years of your business life, Harry — just a few good days will do."

Discipline cures terminal 'billitis'

A friend approached me the other day with complaints of a very common ailment — he had all the symptoms of a classic case of terminal billitis, with overtones of chronic budgetomania.

In nonmedical terms, that means a monthly siege of severe anxiety when the deluge of bills comes in, accompanied by a distinct reaction against working up a sound budget program. In short, his bookkeeping was driving him batty, and he was crying out for a cure.

He said he was on the verge of turning over his financial affairs to a manager who, for a fee equal to 3 per cent of his annual income, would handle everything for him. After some simple questioning I proposed that he consider an alternate course.

HIS PROPOSAL: That he pay the management fee, which would amount to about \$50 per month, and be done with his travail. Total out-of-pocket cost over a five-year period: \$3,000.

My proposal: That he take some simple steps to solve the problem on his own and, instead of paying out a monthly fee, that he put \$50 into a savings account for himself. After five years, instead of being out \$3,000, he'd have a nest egg of around \$4,000 to do

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

with as he pleased.

The treatment: Two of his biggest budget items are his real estate taxes and his property insurance, which total about \$1,800 per year. He is not putting aside anything each month to cope with those big items as they are billed to him.

The financial manager can do so for him, at the fee described. Or he can do it himself by establishing an escrow account at no fee at the savings and loan firm that holds his mortgage. This may sound overly simple to folks who already have an escrow account attached to their mortgages, but I can assure you that the pain is intense for those without escrows when the tax and insurance bills come in.

AS THINGS NOW stand, he has to borrow each year to pay the tax bill and insurance premium, adding perhaps another annual \$100 to \$200 to his budget in interest expenses.

The second step: get rid of the profusion of credit cards — gasoline companies, stores, restaurants and so on — and trim it down to perhaps one or two bank credit cards, which are honored virtually every place these days. "I really go into a spin every month when I stare at that stack of bills," he moans. "Writing out the checks, keeping all the records — it drives me crazy. So I tend to avoid it. I miss a few payments. I get dunned. Interest costs

mount. I get sick thinking about it."

So he rebels. And the stakes get higher. While I don't advocate using any kind of credit line unless it serves a worthwhile purpose, the obvious psychological depressant of a flurry of credit card debts can compound the problem. By cutting back the number of bills to one or two, at least the burden of all the bill-paying is minimized, and closer track can be kept on the overall scene. Further, the credit limitation on the bank cards will help keep a ceiling on his total debts.

How easily and foolishly we avoid self-discipline. Uncle Remus was so right: "You can't run away from trouble."

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Crops in need of rain

Illinois' most important crops, corn and soybeans, need rain soon or estimated yield-production in both will suffer sizeable cutbacks, University of Illinois agronomists said Thursday.

Corn is at the critical stage of tassling and pollinating, the UI said and adequate moisture is essential.

Soybeans also are at a critical point — some are flowering and some are beginning to set pods.

Illinois still could produce good corn and soybean crops, but the rain better arrive within a few days, then return every week or 10 days through most of August.

Business briefs

Welfare threatens state's future: study

The future of Illinois as a good state in which to do business is threatened by the increasing size of its welfare programs and a corresponding hike in state and local taxes, according to a survey released Thursday. "Illinois is not yet a bad business state, but it could become one if the trends of the last nine years continue," the survey said. The nine-month study, comparing Illinois' economy with that of other states since the end of World War II, was sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. It was conducted by Dr. A. James Heins, professor of economics at the University of Illinois.

More moms going to work

Mothers in the Midwest are going to work in increasing numbers to ease the family financial load and their jobs are making them better money managers. A survey by Esmark Inc., a Chicago-based holding company, showed most mothers of children under 18 went to work to bolster the family finances. The study showed more than two million mothers of children under 18 years are working in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. "There has been an increase of 28 per cent in mothers going to work in the Midwest in the last five years," the study determined. "Most of them work out of necessity, but a few do so to escape the confines of the home or for other reasons."

White collar workers organizing

The number of organized professional workers is increasing, reports the Conference Board. The New York-based business organization said some 40 per cent of all salaried nonmanagerial professionals are represented by collective bargaining agents compared to 25 per cent of the total labor force. Professionals in education, government service and non-profit organizations have joined entertainers, broadcasters, journalists and other workers in collective bargaining units. At least 16,000 doctors belong to some 26 collective bargaining units. The rapid growth of salaried professionals and concern for job and wage security are among reasons for the trend, the Conference Board report said.

Willett to service Allis-Chalmers

The Willett Equipment Co. Mount Prospect, a sales and service firm, has been named a servicing dealer for the Engine Division, Allis-Chalmers Corp. Willett Equipment was begun in 1976 as a division of the Willett Co. in Chicago. The Mount Prospect plant will be replaced by a Schaumburg facility late in the year. A Burnham branch expansion continues.



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Dow closes at 997.63

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some disappointing earnings reports drove investors out of the market Thursday, driving the Dow Jones Industrial average below 1,000 in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow, a 0.90-point loser Wednesday, fell 7.53 points to 997.63. The blue-chip average has been unable to move since reaching a 41-month high level of 1,011.21 on Monday.

A number of analysts were disturbed that the Dow, which represents a quarter of the value of all stocks on the NYSE, has failed on numerous occasions this year and in the past to hold above the 1,000 level because of profit taking. No one had a solid answer for the problem.

The rest of the market followed the Dow. The NYSE common stock index dropped 0.38 to 56.23 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 24 cents. Declines topped advances, 864 to 523, among the 1,847 issues crossing the tape.

(Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.75 to 106.30.)

Volume was 20,400,000 shares, down from the 23,840,000 traded Wednesday.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by five cents. Volume totaled 1,970,000 shares, compared with 2,530,000 traded Wednesday.

The little boy looked at Bob for one moment, then sternly asked, "Who's he?"

next week, when his kids from Spalding School also would be along for United Flight 001, a real messenger of concern in "The Friendly Skies."

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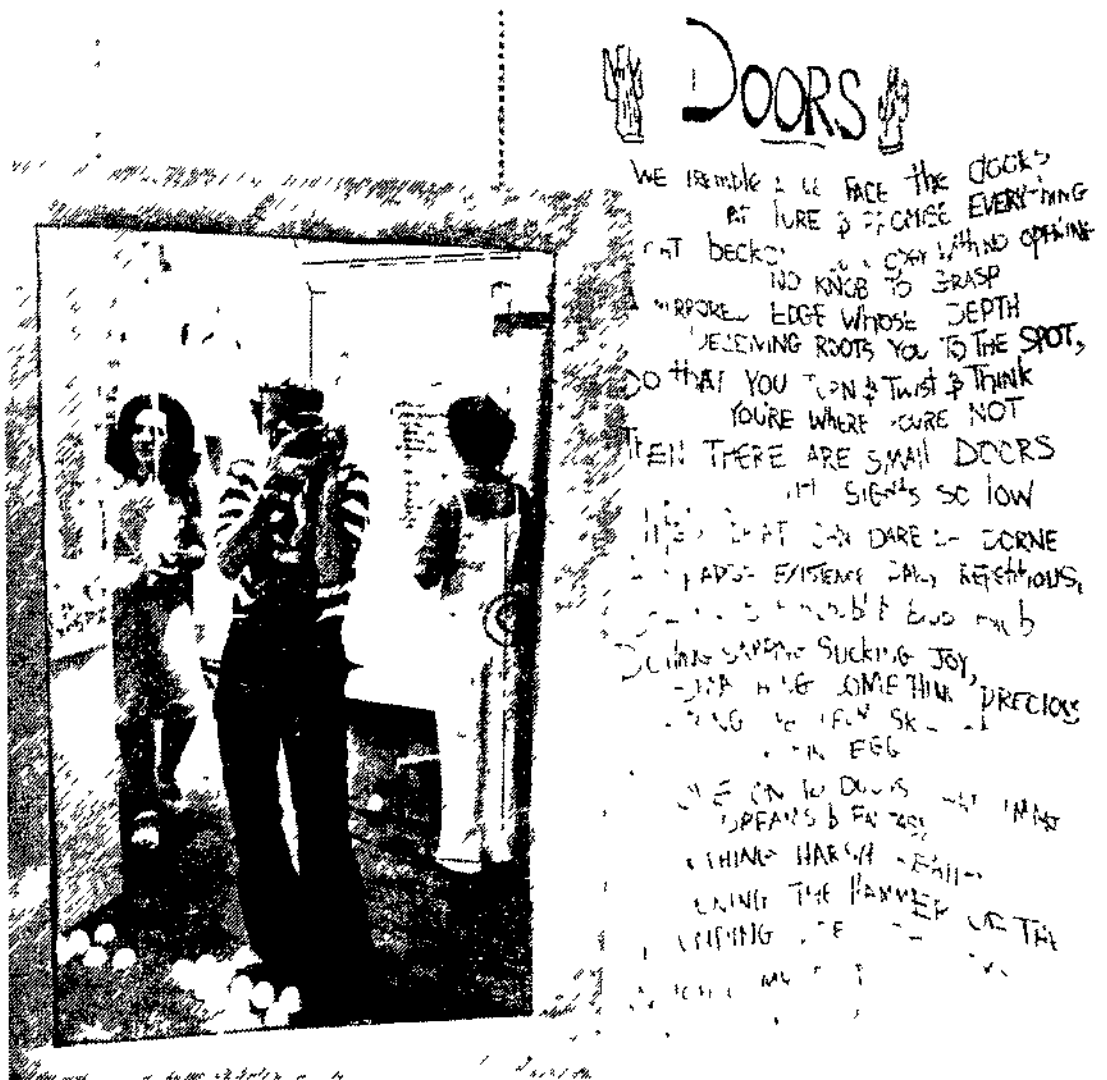
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Countryside Art Center's home is soon to be razed.



Poem on the wall will go down with the building.

Countryside's last stand

It was a one shot deal over in a single Sunday afternoon. And it was the final exhibit featured at Countryside Art Center's present home at 114 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. The old, condemned three-story building is soon to be razed for additional parking space.

Yet "Women's Concepts" — a show which focused on visual performance and participation pieces by 25 of Countryside's female supporters — also turned out to be one of the most significant and lasting events.

Some of the work, including the writing on the wall, will be demolished with the house. Yet the spontaneity and immediacy of the exhibit have been captured on video tape for permanent reminder.

The special show evolved from a series of multi-media seminars conducted this spring by painter and sculptress Barbara Houskeeper, who invited guest artists to lecture and demonstrate their individual techniques and viewpoints.

The final workshop concerned conceptual art or "creating art using a variety of material available in the immediate vicinity." Art, it was stressed, encompasses much more than simply painting a picture.

Ms. Houskeeper instilled the idea and assigned a final project related to the house in a personal way.

Everyone was on her own. Some in the class felt nostalgic and sentimental. They knew the house was about to be demolished and it contained many lasting memories. Others expressed feminist viewpoints, reactions to what "any" home might represent — motherhood, marriage and housekeeping.

For one piece, the women used the color copying machine at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to register their faces and make prints of the contents of their handbags which often tell much more than a face will reveal.

The exhibit opened and officially closed Sunday. The house will be razed next month. Countryside is expected to reopen in its new quarters 406 N. Vail Sept. 7.

— Genie Campbell



Telephone interrupts woman at work.



Contents of a woman's handbag tell a lot.

Photos by Dom Najolia

The Last National Bank

This vault's filled with food

If you've ever had a secret year to trot out that proper pin stripe suit for a rib dinner in a bank — complete with a salad from the vault and a bill from the brass cashier's window — come to the Last National Bank of Barrington.

Just one word of advice: Better leave the pin stripe in the closet — shirt sleeves are the order of the day for this converted bank at 10 S. Cook St. in downtown Barrington.

From the imposing pillars outside to the Bonnie and Clyde aura inside (helped along by a submachine gun propped outside the vault), the Last National Bank is an unique dining experience. Hanging plants, mirrors and Tiffany style lamps help soften the business-like atmosphere, but the moment you get your menu, you'll swear you're at the drive up window, ready to make a deposit.

The varied passbook style menu offers everything from an Auto Loan at \$1.75 (the double martini or manhattan means "Loan your car to a friend — you won't be able to drive it") to Payroll Pie for 75 cents. In between, there are Italian specialties from the Foreign Exchange, most priced at \$4.45, and a Compensated Balance Account of four combination plates of steak, ribs and shrimp.

THE RESTAURANT also offers a seafood selection from its Off Shore Branch Banking, daily specials and a wide variety of sandwiches. The menu is so varied in fact that by the time you wind your way to page 19, you're so totally confused you're tempted to throw your hands up and tell your waitress to take over for you.

My friend and I had it easy, however. The manager had recommended earlier that we try an Italian dish and the Compound Interest of baby back ribs. We started the meal with a buttery New England clam chowder and au gratin French onion soup, 95 cents and \$1.50, respectively.

After enjoying the fresh loaf of sesame topped bread, we headed into the vault for the restaurant's salad bar. All of the 20-odd selec-

tions looked scrupulously fresh, and we particularly enjoyed the large selection of gelatin dishes and tasty potato salad. The bowl of real crumbled bacon was also a nice touch. The salad bar is free with dinners, \$1 with sandwiches, or \$2.95 alone.

ALTHOUGH MY large plate of lasagna, \$4.45, was filled to the brim, the large portion couldn't compensate for the spices after taste and insufficient amount of cheese. However, my friend's back ribs, \$7.45, were tender and the barbecue sauce just right.

My friend finished his meal with Out of Balance Cheesecake

Bill o' fare

topped with fresh strawberries, \$1, which he reported as light but not exceptional.

From the money tree perched on a ledge to the fresh daisies on the tables, the Last National Bank is a fun way to spend an evening. You can also head upstairs to the newly installed disco to work off your unsecured loans. But be prepared to call ahead for reservations and wait even then — the manager reports the bank is "a real mob scene" on weekends.

—Laura Schmalbach



AT FIRST GLANCE, the Last National Bank of Barrington looks like the real thing. The first story was built by The First State Bank of Barrington in 1916 and was purchased as a restaurant in 1938.

James Taylor up to par in finely crafted album

James Taylor's success in the early 1970s was because of the marriage of his introspective lyrics with his easy-going but haunting melodies. His second and third albums were filled with beautiful pop music, such as "Fire and Rain" and "Hey Mister, That's Me Up on the Jukebox."

Then success seemed to go sour on Taylor. There appeared to be a public backlash against his success. He entered a new period in his career where the songs were fewer and less memorable. His imitators glutted the market and his own career faltered.

But Taylor's ability and sensitivity did not die, as strongly evidenced by last year's "Gorilla" and the new "In the Pocket" albums (both Warner Bros.). The quality is back, and the quantity is up. Taylor's "re-emergence" is in full force.

"IN THE POCKET" is a finely crafted album, with both thoughtful and pleasant lyrics and catchy melodies. The performances are solid throughout, especially Taylor's vocals which shine even above the assistance of such stars as wife Carly Simon, Art Garfunkel, Stevie Wonder, David Crosby, Graham Nash and Bonnie Raitt.

The album features Taylor's new single, the strong love song "Shower the People," sung with Simon. "Money Machine" (my favorite) is filled with irony on things politic and his own past career but is without bitterness.

As always, Taylor is more lively when he gets into a little rhythm and blues as Bobby Womack's "Woman's Gotta Have It" proves here. A pretty, introspective song is "Golden Moments."

AMONG THE OTHER are "Don't Be Sad 'Cause Your Sun Is Down" (co-written with Wonder), a very graphic "Junkie's Lament" and the charmingly autobiographical "Captain Jim's Drunken Dream."

Taylor's still trying and if you give him a chance, you may find you like the rascal every bit as much as you did five years ago.

• "A Kind of Hush" by the Carpenters (A&M). The duo are at such a state of musical excellence that only poor song selection could hurt. While much of this album is dreamily sweet and like dreams, forgettable, three songs stand out.

"There's a Kind of Hush" and "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" are snappy reinterpretations of old rock songs, which the Carpenters handle so well so often. "Goofus" is a novelty song resurrected from 1930 that is just different enough to test Karen's singing skill.

• "The Broadway Brass Takes Guys and Dolls Disco" (20th Century). And the beloved Frank Loesser musical survives very well. More solos and less ensemble singing would have made it even better, however, as "The Oldest Established" demonstrates. Kudos to All Capps' arrangements, which are bright and brassy.

Writer tells role of West in American Revolution

"THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN THE WEST"
BY GEORGE M. WALLER
(Nelson-Hall, \$10)

The West has been neglected in the volumes written on the Revolutionary War.

How many Americans fully understand that independence was determined by events in the West no less than those in the East?

Fortunately, the chairman of the history department at Butler University understands. George M. Waller has written a fascinating narrative on this period, a story that may appeal to a limited audience but a story that still should be told.

The British, who held small forts along the Wabash and Mississippi Rivers, were playing a wicked game in the West.

BRITISH COMMANDER Henry Hamilton had not won his nickname of "Hair Buyer" for nothing. Sending his agents among the Indians who lived north of the Ohio River, he had made clear that the hair he wished to buy should be from the scalps of American settlers. He told London that his aim was to stir up "alarm upon the frontiers of Virginia and Pennsylvania."

Waller recounts how the many battles waged by a small number of militiamen and a variety of volunteers secured the West for the infant nation. Out of this area would be created eight states: Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Waller's book vividly relates how the dominant figure on the western frontier was a young Virginian, George Rogers Clark, and how Clark, like Washington in the East, had to rely on his own genius for strategy and bluff, since he lacked sufficient men, supplies and money.

CLARK'S MARCH TO Vincennes on the Wabash provides one of the most fascinating parts of the book. With colors flying and drums beating, Clark and his boys marched toward

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

• "Just You and Me" by Herb Alpert (A&M). Alpert's first "solo" album (without the Tijuana Brass) is an often subdued, low key but emotional work. One of his best trumpet solos is on "Grandpa Lou," a tribute to his father who died this year. Alpert also plays piano and does some singing throughout the album.

There are several Latin-flavored songs, including "Spanish Nights" and the very American "Yankee Doodle."

• "Bill Cosby Is Not Himself These Days" — Rat Own, Rat Own, Rat Own" (Capitol). Cosby is James Brown, Barry White, the Pointer Sisters and Isaac Hayes as he pokes fun at the clichés that abound in current "soul" music. At times, the music is too repetitious, detracting from the lyrical humor which is more apt to bring dry smiles than belly laughs (an exception is the final "Luv Is"). Still, it is a fun album.

Soundings:

Beatle bits: The former FAB FOUR have four albums in the Top 70 on Billboard's charts, including the new collection "Rock 'N' Roll Music" which is threatening the top spot, the two previous collections and the "White Album." Among the Top 10 singles is "Got To Get You Into My Life."

GEORGE HARRISON reportedly has bought a studio-home in Potomac, Md., and PAUL and LINDA MCCARTNEY reportedly are seeking a temporary home in the same Washington, D.C., area.

Scheduled for release this week are JESSE COLTER'S "Diamond In the Rough," ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL'S "Wheelin' And Dealin'," TRIUMPHAT'S "Old Loves Die Hard" and ALICE COOPER'S "Goes To Hell."

In the area: BEACH BOYS, tonight and Saturday, Chicago Stadium; MELBA MOORE and KOOL & THE GANG, Sunday, Auditorium Theatre; VIKKI CARR, Tuesday through July 25, Mill Run Theatre, Niles; and FLEETWOOD MAC, Wednesday, Washington Park, Homewood.

The book stall

The battle that followed was fought viciously, but the rangers would not let anyone stop them after they had come so far. When the war ended, the conquest of Vincennes would give the United States a claim to lands as far west as the Mississippi and as far north as the Great Lakes.

Throughout his book Waller depicts not only the battles but also the greed of land speculators, the corruption of officials and the frontiersman's constant fear of disease, starvation and sudden death.

THE BOOK IS illustrated and also features several excellent maps that help weld the events into a readable and logical form.

Waller's book is not cheap (what book is these days?), but this also is not a story that will be read once and forgotten. It is a sound narrative that deserves a place on the shelves of anyone interested in our independence.

—Bob Frisk

"JULIA'S STORY."

BY FRED J. COOK

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95
The author's wife underwent an extremely delicate operation to replace a damaged heart valve, and she died. She did not die from the operation. Cook relates, but from careless, ignorant post-operative treatment.

Doctors prescribed a blood-thinning drug and neglected to inform the patient and her husband of its potential dangers. Then, they ignored her complaints about her condition. This is a damning condemnation of the medical profession, impudently by the author's personal involvement.

—Joan Hansen (UPI)

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'Taming of the Shrew'

Shakespeare's classic comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," is being presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight and Saturday at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Curtain opens at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 adults, but students and senior citizens may attend for \$1.25 tonight. Ticket information 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Arts, crafts show

The sixth annual Northpoint Shopping Center arts and crafts festival is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. This is a pre-juried, invitational show which includes many Northwest suburban artists. Admission is free.

Band concerts

The Palatine Concert Band continues its summer season of free outdoor concerts in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., every Friday at 8 p.m. through Aug. 13. The 60-member musical group is under the direction of Stan Louisa.

Those attending the concerts should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Information 392-0027.

Antique sale

The annual Randhurst antique sale is this weekend at the shopping mall in Mount Prospect. More than 60 Midwest dealers will exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Sunday audition

Auditions for the next production of Pentangle Productions, a new theater group in the Northwest suburbs, is Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

The Gay Nineties melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads: Or, Tempted, Tried and True" is scheduled to open Sept. 3 for a three-week run.

Actors, singers, dancers and those interested in backstage work are welcome to the tryouts. Scripts will be available, but actors may bring a prepared audition if they desire. Information 882-0163 or 593-0169.

Ballet benefit

Northwest Chapter of the Chicago Ballet will present its annual summer benefit, "A Starry Night," Saturday at the home of W. J. Hunt in Barrington. Cocktails begin at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 and a classical ballet by the DuPage Ballet at 7.

Tickets, \$17.50 per person, can be reserved at 381-6394. Guests are welcome. Rain date is Sunday.



CLASSICAL Spanish and Flamenco dances of Pascual Olivera and his dance company are featured tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Band Pavilion by Lake Opeka, Des Plaines.

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Gene's getting Wilder

Sane man in crazy circumstances

by VERNON SCOTT

Gene Wilder's pale blue eyes crackle with a fine madness even as he plays a rational character in a new adventure movie.

He ran a hand through his unruly red hair and mused about the departure from his usual zany roles between takes of "The Silver Streak."

"This time I'm playing a sane man in crazy circumstances," he said. "I'm finally getting enough of the Errol Flynn syndrome to satisfy me."

Wilder established his brand of eerie humor in "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" and attained stardom as the wacky Waco Kid in "Blazing Saddles," the weirdo "Young Frankenstein" and as the freaky sibling in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother."

Actor Wilder is as delightfully off center in person as he is on the screen.

He treasures his cockeyed view of the world which he admits is out of kilter with the rest of mankind.

AS A WRITER and director, as well as an actor, Wilder reflects the hidden element of madness in all men.

"It's a quality everyone can identify with," he said, gazing into the middle distance.

"I love to play characters who are unaware of what they are doing and the consequences they suffer as a result. The secret is to play a driven man in the midst of circumstances that are almost beyond his control."

"I play crazy by making believe I'm sane. But once in a while a lightning bolt of madness slips out and I have to cover my tracks. It's a little crack in the psyche that shows itself under pressure."

Wilder manages to invest his screen characterizations with a delicate brand of insanity no writer can capture on paper.

He grinned slyly and added, "There's a strain of insanity in all of us. The audience subconsciously identifies with that. Most people conceal their touch of madness and deal with it. But they love to see someone who misses."

"AS CHILDREN and even into adult-

hood we do crazy things. But after having our hands slapped enough we learn to conform and quell mad impulses."

"As an actor I don't tamper with natural behavior or I'd kill the impulses."

"An actor is more than an emotional athlete. At least in my case. I'm not content to get a gold star just to execute what the director tells me to do. The content of a film is equal to or more important than the form."

"So I write mostly from my fantasies and exercise a lot of personal demons and impulses. The characters are not straight; they have kinks and

cracks and hairpin turns."

"Some actors find security in trusting a director with a script they like. I find my security in creativity of the writing and directing myself."

Wilder is something of a throwback to Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Stan Laurel in his desire to fix his style personally by writing for himself.

HE WOULD LIKE to establish an identity but not at the cost of restricting himself to one particular characterization.

"I'm not looking for a symbol like a hat or a funny walk," he explained. "I'm not writing my own material. I

want to play Cary Grant, a killer, 'MacBeth' — things I've been trained and equipped to do since I began studying at the age of 13.

Essentially a loner, Wilder hasn't followed any career specific pattern. He swoops from one nonconformist role to another in off-beat pictures.

"I don't want to be artistically successful without entertaining a large number of people," he concluded. "But neither do I want to appear only in commercially successful films without putting my heart into them."

Whatever the future holds for Gene Wilder, he will listen to his own drum (doubtless cracked) and march to it in his own uniquely mad fashion.

(United Press International)



AS DELIGHTFULLY off center in person as he is on the screen, Gene Wilder attained stardom as the wacky Waco Kid in "Blazing Saddles." As a writer, director and actor, he reflects the hidden element of madness in all men.

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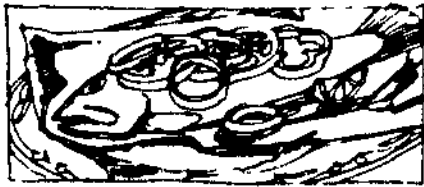
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Drury Lane at Water Tower Place

Topping the scale in elegance

Elegance is difficult to rate. The word itself is encompassing. Yet the newest of the Drury Lane Theatres, DRURY LANE AT WATER TOWER PLACE, has to take top honors.

It's a contemporary throwback to the old Victorian opera houses with plush red carpeting, lots of gold trim, chandeliers and a wide, winding staircase up to the mezzanine where box seats are in order. The theater certainly befits its Michigan Avenue location.

Behind schedule a few days, the theater was inaugurated this week with a show that makes the gold trim sparkle even brighter — RAYMOND BURR in "THE GOOD DOCTOR."

Though most first-nighters were there primarily to take in the lush scenery, including formal attire sported by all the invites, it helped to be able to enjoy the show. After all that's what the theater is for.

Not the usual Neil Simon contribution, "The Good Doctor" is made up of short vignettes which Simon has adapted from short stories written by Anton Chekhov in Russia during the 1880s.

Costuming, like the surroundings, is unsurpassed.

Some of the material is uproariously funny, bordering on slapstick. Other playlets are pure farce.

Night out

by Genie Campbell

And a few scenes are more poignant and sentimental than funny. Yet altogether it is a light, fun evening.

Simon cements the separate stories together with a narrator, a writer played by the massive Burr who occasionally takes part himself — as a frazzled banker, a spectator at a rehearsed drowning and a lonely, older man, the last being the most touching of all the scenes.

MARTHA WEBSTER plays opposite Burr in that one as she does in several other more comical ones. They make a great team.

Equally amusing and welcome addition to the cast is DON GALLOWAY, best known as Sergeant Brown in the Ironside series. On stage, however, he is more endearing as a likable cad who gives a lesson in seducing other men's wives.

Also taking turns appearing in the separate playlets are JOSEPH RODGERS, ANNE JACQUES and JAMES CANNING.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE in Summit is marking its 15th anniversary with a run of the Broadway comedy hit "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE."

AL NUTI stars as the blind young bachelor trying to make it on his own. GERTRUDE BERMAN is his posses-



DON GALLOWAY

sive but affectionate mother and DE DEE DOLAS is the young actress who moves in next door.

MILTON BERLE and Jack GILFORD open next Friday in another Neil Simon comedy, "THE SUNSHINE BOYS" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE. It will be followed in August with WILLIAM CONRAD in "THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON."

Last week's "ELEANOR" review should have been attributed to Pat Adam. Genie Campbell was on vacation.

Students exhibit in Art Corner

Fifteen Maine West art students are exhibiting work during July in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines. All the exhibitors are Des Plaines residents, and 11 are members of the graduating class of 1976.

The works include a wall hanging in yarn by Laura Barth, a sand painting by Ruth Larson and paintings by Marty Lombardo, Beth Niemann, Mary Jo Zalubak and Don Miske.

Also displayed are figure sketches by Linda Behm and Jill Carynski, drawings by Ginger Holm, Joe Miller, Brian Berger and Linda Behm, and photographs by Karen Kiester.

Jill Bober, Ken Szpak and Joel Rose.

The student art may be viewed in the showroom of the dealership located at 77 Rand Rd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 5 Saturday.

The Maine West display will remain on view through July 31, to be followed in August by an exhibit of Prospect High School students Carrie Curtis and Kathy Gotshall.



WESLEY PFENNING and Jack Cassidy star in the mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," playing at Drury Lane North Theatre in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Aug. 15. The production has received four Joseph Jefferson Award nominations including "best direction" for Cassidy. Show times and ticket information are available at 634-0200.

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY: July 20

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2. GOLDEN ARROW, turkey beef frankfurter, pulled chicken, spaghetti, tomato sauce, melted Swiss cheese. 2.25
3. SOUP AND SANDWICH, piping hot soup with quilled cheese & tomato sandwiches and potato chips. 1.95

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY: July 21

1. CHICKEN A LA KING, over baked potatoes with fried mushrooms and green peppers. 2.15
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3. BAKED CHICKEN LIVER, over baked potatoes with sautéed onion, hashbrown, green potatoes, vegetable. 2.25

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY: July 22

1. MOSTACCIOLI AND SAUSAGE, baked in tomato and Italian sausage sauce, with Walgreen's bread. 1.85
2. FLUFFY SPANISH OMELET, served with steak fries, and red ripe tomato slices. 1.95
3. ENGLAND'S SIR SALISBURY STEAK, with savory mushroom sauce, oven browned potatoes. 2.15

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY: July 23

1. SUPER BEEF BURGER, a la Robin Hood, deep fried, breaded cheese & bacon on bun, fries. 2.25
2. EGG FOO YOUNG, over a bed of steamed rice and served with flavorful Oriental sauce. Daily. 2.10
3. BRAISED PEPPER STEAK, beef slices, green pepper, onion, tomato over rice. 2.30

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YOUNG ARTISTS Kevin Kotzel, Scott Westgard and Kimberlee Kotzel work on ceramics for a children's display to be part of the Community Arts League exhibit at the sixth annual Brat and Beer Fest Aug. 1 in Wheeling. The arts portion of the day-long event opens at 11 a.m. featuring point-

ings, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and photography. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded. Brats and beer will be ready to serve at 1 p.m. on the old Wheeling bank parking lot, Dundee and Milwaukee. A German band will entertain.

Pentangle Productions to use Limelight Theatre

Pentangle Productions, a new theater group in the Northwest suburbs, is hanging its sign at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

The former home of the Players of Schaumburg, the theater will now feature Pentangle, which is already announcing a summer schedule.

Opening Friday, July 23, and repeating July 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8 will be Leonard Gershe's comedy "Butterflies Are Free."

In the cast are Ken Freehill, Schaumburg; Nina Leone and Joanne Huff, Des Plaines; and John McGrath, Mount Prospect. The director, Larry Etten, also lives in Mount Prospect.

AUDITIONS AND A membership drive begin Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the theater. The next production is the Gay Nineties melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads; Or, Tempted,

Tried and True," scheduled to open Sept. 3 for a three-week run.

Freehill, Leone, McGrath and Etten make up the board of directors for Pentangle Productions.

Further information can be obtained from Freehill, 882-0163, or Etten, 593-0169.

Excerpts of musical coming to Woodfield

Theatre 219 brings excerpts from the Broadway musical hit, "Applause," to Woodfield's Grand Court, Schaumburg, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 24, to herald its upcoming show.

Theatre 219, formerly the Niles Township Community Theatre, is rehearsing a cast of 50 for performances July 30 and 31, Aug. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. in Niles West Auditorium, Oakton at Edens, Skokie.

The Woodfield performance is free.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Eat My Dust" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "Gus" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) plus "Skydivers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Gator" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Death By Murder" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7115 — "Bad News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "Gator" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus."

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Eat My Dust" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Bambi" (G) plus "Gus" (G); Theater 2: "Eat My Dust" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Tammy BBQ Ribs
Chicken Tenders with Noodles
Baked Ham
Blueberry Bites with Sour Cream
Sausage Links
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chicken Salad with Elbow Macaroni
Chicken Fried Rice
Sausages
Scrambled Eggs (On Raisin Toast)
Poached Salmon
Chicken Salad with Shell Macaroni
Assorted Fruit Juices
Fresh Made Donuts
Blueberry Cheesecake
Bite Size Rolls

Berries and Cream Cheese Shred Melted Coffee Cakes
Fresh Fruit in Season
Three Bean Salad
Assorted Cold Cereals with Fresh Fruit
Coleslaw
Rice Pudding
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Pickled Beets
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1/2 Block N. of Rt. 14 Palatine Road
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Children 95¢

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Top Sirloin, plus your choice of Baked Potato or our own Special Rice, Hot Bread Soup, and a Salad of your own making from our Salad Bar.

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Dinner Tonite?

Join us for a schooner of beer and the best sandwiches in town, like corned beef, pastrami, and bratwurst steak and seafood, and garden fresh salads.



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Thick 'n' juicy sirloin steak. Crunchy, deep-fried clams. Cream on the side. The whole thing drenched with butter. Served with Mr. Steak's own crisp green salad, baked potatoes and warm bread.

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this Saturday
in The Herald

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All you can eat Fri. & Sat. Nite

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a complete meal
and the coffee's just great

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Exquisite preparation, meticulous service,
unique atmosphere
and to delight the gourmet in you.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Pterodactyl a prehistoric bird

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mark Wilcox, 9, of Lansing, Mich., for her question: WERE THERE ANY DINOSAURS THAT COULD FLY?

One hundred and fifty million years ago the Earth was populated with a wide assortment of animals that were vastly different from the animals we are familiar with today. This was the age of the dinosaurs, and some of them were the largest and probably the most terrifying creatures ever to walk on the face of the Earth. Not all of these reptiles were large, however. Some were quite small, and some, like pterodactyl, could soar through the air like a bird.

The term pterodactyl means wing-fingers, and this is a very apt description of a group of reptiles that lived some 150 million years ago. Their wings actually were membranous structures attached to the sides of their bodies, their long arms and a greatly elongated fourth finger. Three of their fingers ended in fierce claws that probably were handy when clinging to the sides of rocky cliffs.

All pterosaurs, or winged lizards, had lightweight bodies built for flight. Their light bones were hollow and porous, and their bodies were small in comparison with their wide wings.

The larger pterosaurs had long tails, and their beaks were filled with rows of sharp teeth. Later forms had shorter tails and their toothy snouts gave way to horny beaks.

SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE that there were about 20 species of pterosaurs, and fossil evidence shows that they ranged in size from as small as an English sparrow to the giant pteranodon whose scaly wings spanned more than 25 feet.

The mighty pteranodon was not only the largest of the flying reptiles but also probably was the most advanced. Scientists suspect that he lived among the rocky cliffs along the coast and soared for hours above the waves. Perhaps every now and again he would zoom down like a dive bomber and pluck a fish from the sea using his long toothless beak.

The pterodactyls were true reptiles and not the ancestors of birds, although it is a safe assumption that our feathery birds descended from some branch of an ancient reptilian clan. The fossilized bones of the first bird shows that it looked like a crow-sized lizard. However, the complete skeleton was surrounded by detailed imprints of true feathers — exactly like the feather of modern-day birds.

About 60 million years ago the dinosaurs mysteriously disappeared from

the face of the earth. And the pterosaurs, after spending 90 million years experimenting with flight, disappeared with them. As they left, a wide assortment of modern-type birds chirruped and fluttered onto the scene. They thrived and made themselves at home in just about every part of the world.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Tim Bischoff, age 9, of New Haven, Ky., for his question:

HOW AND WHY DOES A SNAKE SHED HIS SKIN?

Every time you bathe, some of your outer skin cells slough off. This is natural and helps keep your skin clean and glowing. A snake, however, loses his entire papery top skin in one operation, sometimes once a year, often more frequently depending on where he lives, the weather and how active he is. Usually, the process of shedding this thin epidermis occurs in the spring or summer. And before the 30-minute peeling takes place, the snake becomes quite lazy, lacks an appetite and even shows a bit of a temper.

Because the snake has no arms or legs to help get rid of the scratchy old skin, he has to rely on rough rocks or other coarse surfaces. He starts by rubbing his head to loosen the skin from around his lips. More rubbing and wriggling results in getting the

old worn-out covering back over his head. Now his eyes have cleared up a bit, as the old skin blurred his vision. After a short rest, he wriggles and rubs again, removing the skin inch by inch until finally he is free. The shabby old stocking is left behind as the shaggy old staking in his shiny new outfit.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Don't look now, but isn't that Harold Stassen?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"What would you charge to refer me to a less-expensive doctor?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



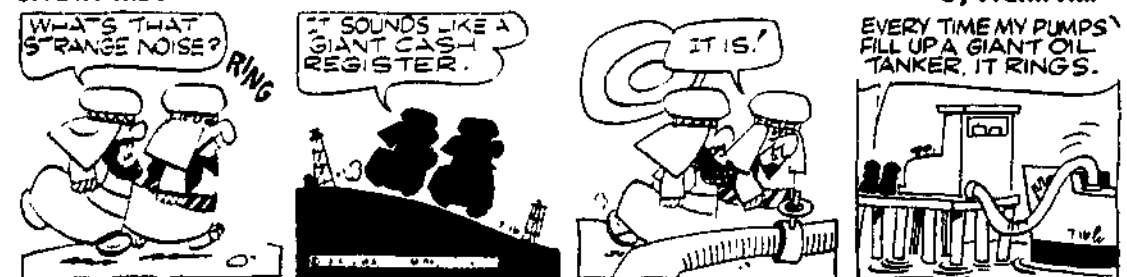
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



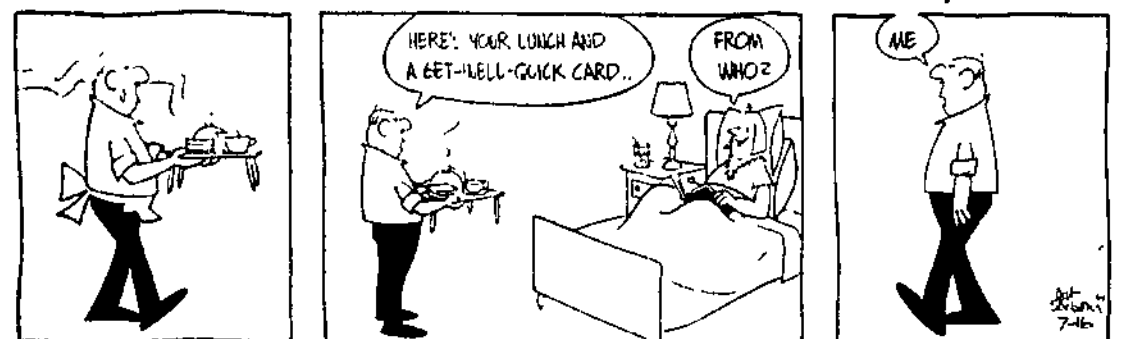
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



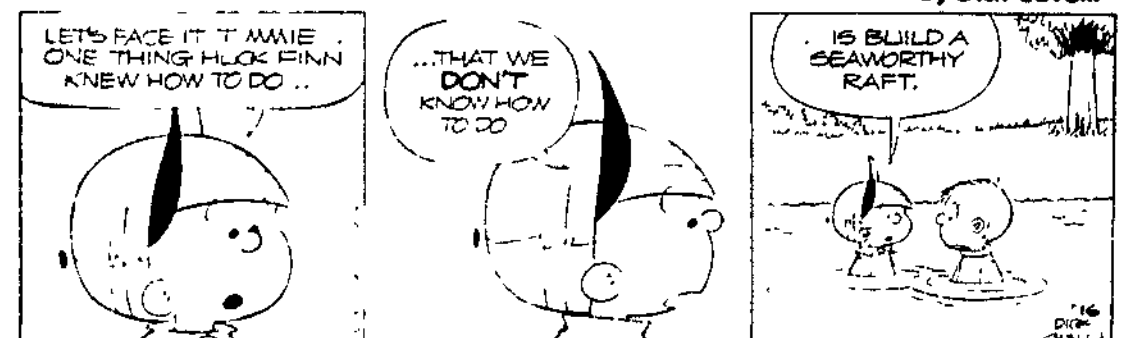
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rube

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, July 16, the 198th day of 1976 with 168 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was born July 16, 1821. This is the 65th birthday of American actress Ginger Rogers (born Virginia Katherine McMath). On this day in history:

• In 1790, Congress designated the

District of Columbia as permanent seat of the United States Government.

• In 1862, David Farragut became the first American admiral by an Act of Congress.

• In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted in New Mexico.

• In 1969, three American astronauts headed for the moon aboard Apollo 11.

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For details on time & place: Call or write **Linda-Health & Education Services** 2442 Irving Park Rd. Chicago 60618 463-6010

The 394-1700 QUIZ
JULY 15TH ANSWER: SPEEDWELL
First five correct answers calling 394-2200, ext. 206 between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. were Scott McDonald, Art Hitz, Mark Neagardner, Palatine Chris Ward, Palatine Linda Klokocher, Elk Grove Linda Zee, Art Hitz.
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Friday, July 16

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
Big Blue Marble
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Robert MacNeil Reports
Banana Splits
Hot Fudge
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
Bewitched
Nova
Mayberry RFD
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style
Green Acres
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
Consumer Survival Kit
That Girl
Illinois Lottery
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
Father Knows Best
Crockett's V Garden
Beverly Hillsbillies
Felix the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**

Somerset
The Electric Company
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
Bullwinkle
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
Movie
Invisible Stripes
Gilligan's Island
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**
Mr. Rogers
The Three Stooges
The Munsters
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Spirit of Independence**
Electric Company
Leslie
4:45 **Local News**
Black & View the News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Juguetes
Batman
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
Palom
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**
News

Andy Griffith
The Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
Room 222
6:30 **The Hollywood Squares**
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Information 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **Sara**
Sanford and Son
Danny and Marie
Lost in Space
Washington Week
Viernes Espacta Culares
Ironside
Porter Wagoner
7:30 **The Practice**
Wall Street Week
Los Grandes Anos Del Rock
Bob Elson
8:00 **Movie**
Attack on the Iron Coast
The Rockford Files
Movie
The Public Eye
To Be Announced
USA: People and Politics
Las Fieras
The Merv Griffin Show
Baseball
Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers
9:00 **Police Story**
News

Publicnewscenter
La Crida Blen Crida
9:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs Los Angeles Dodgers
The Interview
Cont'd Live With Establen
December Bride
10:00 **Local News**
The Olympiad
Information 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
10:30 **Movie**
"House of Dark Shadows"
The Tonight Show
The Rookies
El Choffer
The Honeymooners
11:00 **Get Smart**
The Olympiad
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:30 **Night Gallery**
11:40 **Graffiti**
12:00 **The Midnight Special**
Captioned News
12:30 **Rock Concert**
Movie
The 48-Hour Mile
Nightbeat
1:00 **Movie**
Destroyer
2:00 **News**
2:15 **Common Ground**

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Two Sessions
ADULTS 9 AM - 12 NOON or 7 PM to 10 00 PM
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Two hours instruction, five days a week, two week sessions. Eight persons per teaching professional. 1st Session June 14

ARLINGTON TENNIS & RACQUETBALL CLUB

545 CONSUMER DRIVE - PALATINE. 394 9860

Convention speakers cut the cliches

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Uninspired," Edwin Newman said.

The NBC correspondent, author and authority on the English tongue was discussing the level of language at the Democratic convention, but he also was able to report a lower level of cliches than at some past and more exciting conventions.

"The cliches don't stop," he said, "but this convention isn't very heavy on them. If there were debate going on, if speakers were debating argument to appeal to the audience, then — to use a cliché — the cliches would flow much more freely."

Newman, who understands the nuances and nuances of English better than most of his colleagues, gave his view on why keynote speaker Barbara Jordan was able to stir the convention Monday night as few other speakers have this week.

"BARBARA JORDAN knows how to use language, how to speak, how to use pauses. She understands you can't just roll along, producing a steady stream of sound."

Up until last night, a sizable number of Americans was turning off that sound in favor of something — anything — else.

From 8:30 to 11 p.m., the A. C. Nielsen Co. gave CBS a 9.8 rating and 21 share of the audience. NBC received 9.1 and a 21 share, with ABC 7.9 and a 17 share.

Tuesday night when CBS and NBC carried the convention and ABC had the All Star game, CBS received a 5.4 rating and a 9 share, NBC turned in a 4.4 rating and a 7 share — and ABC received a 28.2 rating and a 47 share.

ABC research estimated that 40 million viewers watched the All-Star game in an average minute — while approximately 20 million persons watched CBS and NBC combined.

It wasn't surprising to watch the delegates nominate Jimmy Carter for President, and anyone who saw the inside of Madison Square Garden will understand why there were no demonstrations in the aisles. There were no aisles. How the floor reporters managed to get around, not to mention the camera-toting technicians, remains of mystery to their craft.

A major source of journalistic excitement at one point was a visit by Chevy Chase and Louise Lasser (Mary Hartman) who will appear on NBC Saturday Night on July 24.

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Friday, July 16, 1976

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MORTON GROVE, ILL. 60053

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NORTH (D)

16
▲ Q 10 8 3
♥ 6 5
♦ A J 7 4
▲ A 8 4

WEST

75
♥ K J 8 3
♦ 10 9 5
▲ K 9 6 2

EAST

▲ A 2
♥ A Q 10 9 4
♦ Q 8 3
▲ J 5 3

SOUTH

▲ K J 9 6 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K 6 2
▲ Q 10 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♥			

Cat-and-mouse partial bids

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

West's three-heart bid was correct because he trusted both his partner and his opponents. He trusted that his partner wouldn't suddenly decide to go on and bid four hearts. This wasn't too much trust. If East had any interest in playing four hearts, he would have bid three hearts over North's two spades.

As for trust in his opponents, West knew that he had stopped at two spades and neither one was going to decide to go to game after that first decision.

What other chance did West take? He might get doubled but who was going to double? If, West, had good trumps and his partner had bid the suit first.

STAR GAZER

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Maine river
5 "L" in
10 Arms
10 Gallop
11 Nickname for a second-rate college
12 Munitions (sl)
13 Nebraska river
14 Fish eggs
15 Well-known princess
16 Common article
17 Frequent newspaper name
19 Celtic deity
20 Hotbed
21 Bit
22 Montana city
24 Worked underground
25 Slaughter
26 Suspend
27 Workshop of science
28 Part of a franc
31 Wonderment
32 Gamma or beta
33 Jones or Seaver
34 Clothier
36 Valid

DOWN
1 Inutile
2 Knightly business suit
3 Be born (3 wds)
4 Sioux
5 Nonsense (sl)
6 Milkfish
7 Fighting (3 wds)
8 Lover of beauty
9 Deviated
11 Exhausted
15 Abstract oneself
18 Bookie business
21 Denver building
22 Tardy
23 Heedless
24 Goodly gathering
26 Compassion
28 Burden to bear
29 Big-game animal
30 German city
35 Grassland
36 Tibetan gazelle

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
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28 Burden to bear
29 Big-game animal
30 German city
35 Grassland
36 Tibetan gazelle

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\$269.50 for set

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
1=1/3 Carat
\$494.50 for set

14 Kt. White Gold
1=3/4 Carat
\$1,430.00 for set

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
1=1/3 Carat
\$494.50 for set

14 Kt. White Gold
1=1/6 Carat
\$270.00 for set

14 Kt. White Gold
1=1/6 Carat
\$247.50 for set

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond Wedding Ring
1 Carat Total Weight
\$750.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
1=1/4
\$449.00 for set

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond Wedding Ring
1 Carat Total Weight
\$750.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond Wedding Ring
2 Carat Total Weight
\$1,395.00

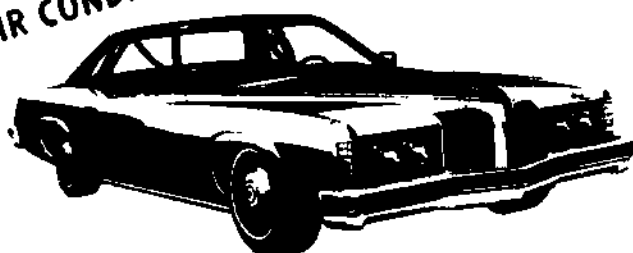
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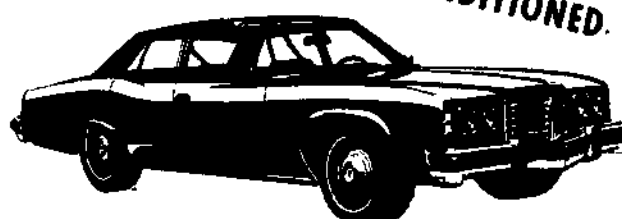
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brakes & windows, whitewalls, low
miles air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt
wheel. Must see! **\$4495**

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Air conditioning stereo & cassette, power
windows cruise control, ET wheels. **\$4695**

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Automatic transmission, power steering
& brakes, air conditioning, buckets &
console, low miles **\$4395**

'74 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe
V-8 auto trans AM-FM power steering
& brakes, rally wheels, buckets, console,
radials Brown **\$3495**

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Air conditioning landau roof, stereo,
rally wheels, whitewalls **\$SAVE**

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Auto trans, stereo power steering,
brakes seats windows & locks air
conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt wheel Cruise
Control. **\$4695**

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe
V-8 automatic transmission, AM-FM radio
power steering & brakes, whitewalls,
air conditioning 1 owner sharp
car! **\$3295**

'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
V-8 auto trans, AM-FM radio power
steering & brakes, whitewalls, air
conditioning vinyl roof low miles **\$3295**

'74 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Air conditioning, stereo, power windows
& seats, tilt wheel, leather. Loaded!
21,000 certified miles. **\$5795**

'74 Pontiac Trans AM
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power
steering & brakes, air conditioning,
rally wheels, tilt wheel, buckets, red. **\$SAVE**

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power
steering & brakes, buckets, console,
accent stripes. **\$3895**

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Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, air
conditioning, vinyl roof, 21,000 certified
miles. **\$SAVE**

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vinyl roof, low miles. **\$2595**

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vinyl roof. Sharp car! **\$2895**

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top, rally wheels. **\$3195**

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Illinois Dem highlights

Bakalis suite robbed

by STEVE BROWN

NEW YORK — An aggravated Michael Bakalis, the Democratic candidate for comptroller, said he had been enjoying himself at the Democratic national convention until his wallet was stolen from his room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "I didn't lose any money, but all my credit cards and other identification are gone," Bakalis said. More than 70 other rooms in the mammoth Park Avenue Hotel have been robbed in the past 2 days. Both hotel officials and leaders of the Illinois delegation were unwilling to talk about the robberies, so it was unclear whether any other delegates were victims.

Carter aide, Howlett talk

The fall campaign was the topic of a discussion between Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett and the steering committee of Jimmy Carter's Illinois campaign. James Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign manager, said there will be coordination between the two campaigns, but that most activities will be separate. "We just wanted Howlett to get to know some of the key people in the state," Wall added.

Skokie woman speaker

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was not the only Illinois delegate to address the full convention this week. University of Illinois trustee Nina Shepherd, of Skokie, presented a minority report to the rules committee report on judicial activities.

Mayor complied: Jesse

Daley's speech to the convention drew the attention of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of the men most responsible for the mayor's ouster from the last Democratic convention in 1972. Jackson was asked if the new sense of harmony within the Democratic party made it acceptable to him to have the mayor speak to the convention. Jackson said, "Unity in the party is a good thing, but it should not be stretched to the point that differing opinions can

not be presented. The mayor is here because he complied with the rules. He would have been seated in 1972 if he would have complied with the rules then," Jackson said.

Walker
at convention
— Sect. 3, Page 2

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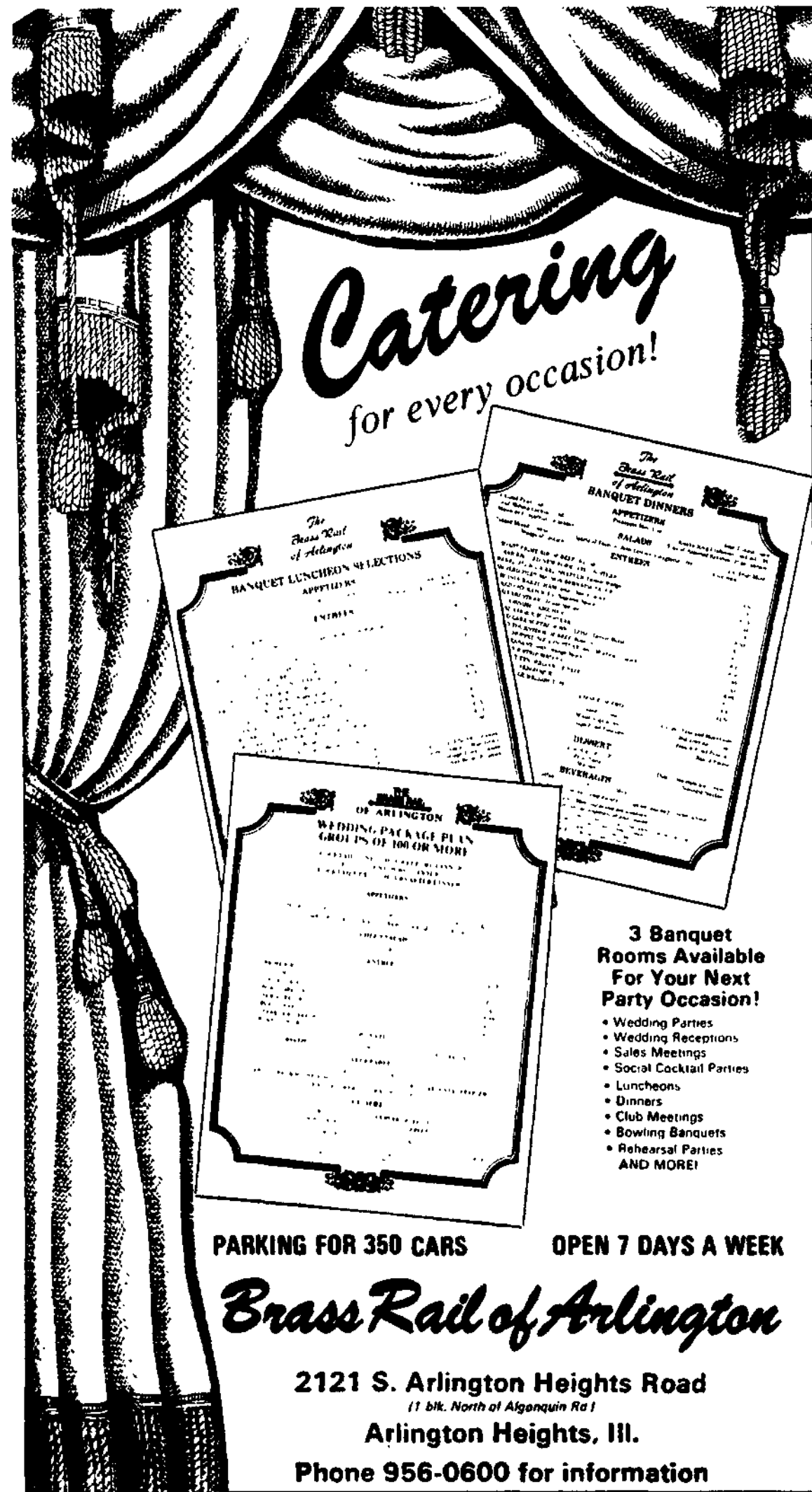
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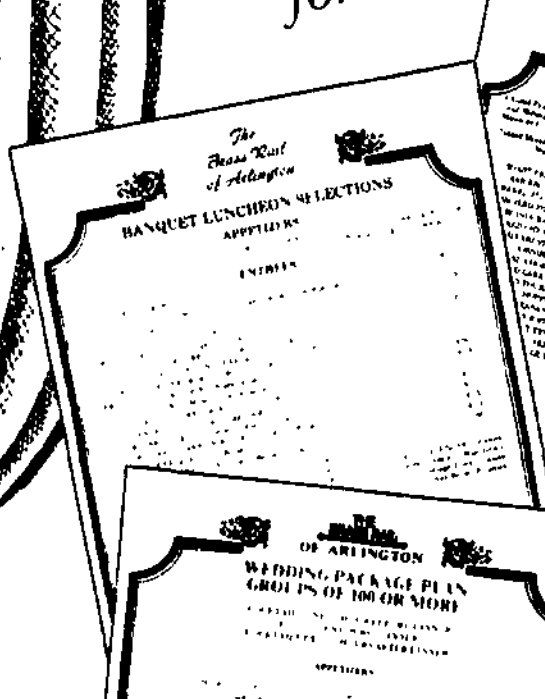
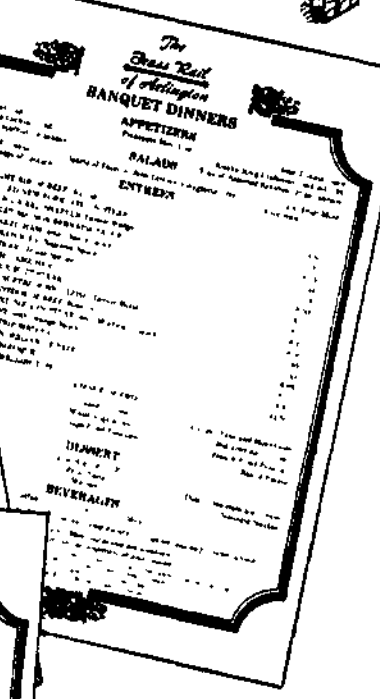
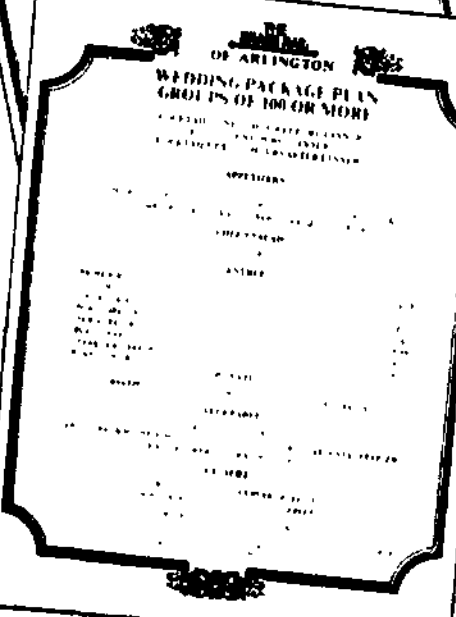
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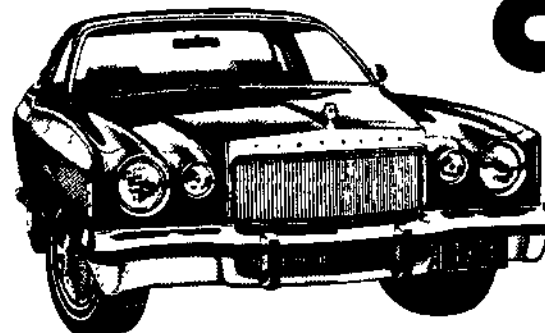


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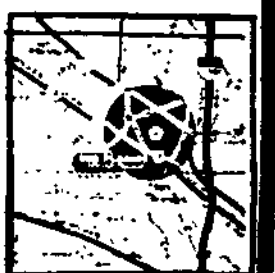
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Walker action not on conclave floor

by STEVE BROWN
(Herald Political Writer)

NEW YORK — Most of the action in this city this week is at the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden, but don't ask Gov. Daniel Walker to agree with that assessment.

Walker, who is not a delegate to the

convention, has filled his schedule with visits to various state delegations and receptions and caucuses held by special interest groups.

Walker is telling anyone who will listen that he is strongly supporting former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, adding that he was the second governor to endorse him. Walker does not mention, however, that the endorse-

ment came only a few days before the final primaries in June.

The lame duck governor has appeared on the convention floor only once during the week. He talked briefly with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and shook hands with Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, who defeated him in the March primary.

DURING A Wednesday evening reception, sponsored by the United Mine Workers Union at the post Plaza Hotel, near Central Park, Walker indicated he is considering running for governor again.

"I'll probably go into private law practice, but you know that it's only 10 months from the time I leave office to the time to file nominating petitions again. It's only a two-year term this time," Walker reminded one Indiana coal miner.

Earlier in the week, Walker told The Herald that he was in New York primarily to meet with friends and visit with other Democratic leaders.

"You know there are a lot of people, that I know around here," Walker said.

By Wednesday night, Walker had visited with 20 state delegations, said Norton Kay, Walker's press secretary. However, the governor missed one of the first caucuses this week, which coincidentally was called by the Illinois delegations Sunday afternoon. Walker said he had not arrived in

New York the time the delegation met.

THE ONLY extended contact Walker has had with another Illinois politician came Wednesday at breakfast with Howlett. During the private meeting, the two men discussed the state's fiscal condition and the fall general election.

"He said that he will leave office with a surplus in the budget and that there will be no need for an income tax increase," Howlett said during an informal interview in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, headquarters of the Illinois delegation.

Walker also said he will campaign for Howlett this summer and in the fall and pull a jeep he used in his 1972 campaign out of moth balls for the occasion.

"We agreed that there will not be too many joint appearances because it would be more effective for us to campaign separately," Howlett said.

Walker and Howlett conducted one of the most heated primary campaigns in Illinois political history and the governor did not endorse Howlett for election in November until late last month.

That endorsement did not come until Carter urged Walker to back Howlett, saying it would be difficult to campaign in Illinois with an incumbent governor at odds with other Democratic statewide candidates.



ILLINOIS GOV. Daniel Walker (second left) is staying away from the Democratic National Convention floor and sticking close to state delegations and special interest group meetings and caucuses. Walker, who repeatedly tells them he is strongly supporting former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and his wife Roberta attended a United Mine Workers reception in New York Wednesday with Arnold Miller (second right), international president of the union. During the reception Walker said he may run for governor again.

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Chairside position in orthodontic office. Exper. preferred but will train. Call Saturday, 7/17, from 9 to 12 noon.

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DENTAL Assistant — full-time. Experience necessary. Schaumburg area. Four-handed dentistry. Salary commensurate with experience. (Only 500-2230)

DENTAL Assistant — experienced for independent office. Light clinical duties. Call 882-2555 or 207-2230.

DENTAL Assistant — Hoffman
EXCELLENCE, experienced, full-time leading to full-time. (Perceptual skills preferred. 883-1050)

DENTAL Assistant-Receptionist. Experienced. Mature. For general practice in Palatine. 358-4500.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time chairside dental assistant. Prefer experience but will train. 437-1535.

DENTAL Technician — experienced. Full and part-time and bridge technician. Immediate opening. Schaumburg area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 894-2222.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
For oral surgery office located across from the Woodfield Shopping Center. Currently interviewing for opening of new office on or about Nov. 1st, '76. Call 783-6337.

DESK CLERK
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. MON. thru SAT. Permanent position for dependable person. Apply in person.

ROYAL COURT INN
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN, or DESIGNER.
With 2 yrs. experience in mechanical fields.

Good opportunity with small growing company, with benefits.

381-9220

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

ASSISTANT COOK
An immediate need currently exists in our modern cafeteria for an individual to assist the Cafeteria Supervisor in all operations of the cafeteria. Must have cooking experience and will be the back-up to the Cafeteria Supervisor.

To the qualified individual we offer an excellent starting salary plus a complete package of company benefits. For interview appointment please call:

ALICE BELL 766-3400
FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER
York & Thorndale Roads Bensenville, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

DIE MAKER REPAIRMAN

Progressive suburban electronics company is seeking a man to do die maintenance and repair work. Must have at least 2 yrs. exp. in repair. Modern, air-conditioned plant, excellent wages and benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply at:

Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPENSING OPTICIAN TRAINEE
Will train bright, ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Paid benefits. Excellent future. Car essential. Inquire Miss Carly.

882-2020

DOCKMAN
Air Freight Forwarder needs dockman days in Elk Grove. Tuesday-Saturday. Call Dick.

593-8830

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced draftsman able to make layout and detail drawings.

O'Hare Area
678-4113

DRAFTSMAN LAYOUT
Architectural miscellaneous metal, sheet metal or building hardware. Experience helpful. Excellent pay. Permanent job.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF DOOR
1500 W. Lunt
Rosemont
Near Touhy & Mannheim
256-8511

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
HVAC 3 years minimum domestic experience. Consulting engineer firm. Park Ridge.

692-7798

DRIVER MISC. DUTIES
Looking for a clean-cut individual with good driving record for primarily driving purposes. Individual will also be required to work with shipping department. Apply at: De ALI, Co., 254 N. Laurel, Des Plaines. An equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS-SEMI
Class D license required and 1 year experience minimum. Local work. Send resume to: G-72, Box 260, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

DRIVER/SALESMAN
Rental uniform route. Salary over \$250/week. Hospitalization insurance, pension and paid vacation. Call GR 5-5804. Ask for Jim or John.

DRIVERS
Men or Women. Your station wagon or van. Deliver for:

LEE N' EDDIES CATERING
214 E. Oakton
Elk Grove
608-8431 434-1261

ELECTRONIC TECH.
Exp. required. Eng. lab. prototype assembly & testing electronic recording equipment.

International Electro-Magnetics Inc.
Palatine EOE 358-6222

FACTORY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL HELP NEEDED
For national company in Palatine area. Men or women.

CALL IMMEDIATELY!

KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
885-0444

FACTORY
Man to work days. Misc. factory work. Full time summer. Part time rest of year.

Apply in person.
Hill, Lithographing Co.,
1750 W. Central Rd.,
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer
Want Ads Solve Problems

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY

FOAM CUP MACHINE OPERATORS
Starting rate \$4.25/4.75 hourly, depending on mechanical ability and verified work experience. You must be available for 2nd, 3rd or swing shift which all include some weekend work. Only those who qualify will be considered. Interested candidates please apply to:

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
off Oakton between Mt. Pros. & Wolf
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SET-UP SMALL PRESSES
Duties include setting up high precision punch presses (maximum size 20 tons) and 13 oz. mold presses and performing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Applicants must have previous press set-up experience. Very clean, A/C, research facility in Elk Grove Vlg. Apply at:

Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St., EG
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL
Immediate opening for person with good all around mechanical ability. Some welding experience helpful. Full time steady work, good working conditions. Call Mr. Wrightson.

537-8000

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CUP PACKERS
Starting salary \$3.25/3.75 depending on verified work background and experience. You must be available for 2nd, 3rd or swing shift, which all include some weekend work. Only those qualified need apply. Full time permanent positions. Apply in person.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
off Oakton between Mt. Pros. & Wolf
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS & SET UP MEN
Top pay — company benefits — overtime.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACH. PROD.
1530 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.
437-0840

USE THE WANT ADS

Engineer MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Plastic oriented individual for injection molded plastics firm. Must be capable in plastic mold design, standard costing and estimating. Tool experience a definite plus!

This excellent career opportunity offers qualified candidate an excellent starting salary, benefits, and opportunity for professional growth.

FOR PROMPT CONSIDERATION
Call Norma Goltz - 439-1011
or send resume to:

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(Elk Grove Township)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
2 yrs. experience required. Heavy stock work, lifting, moving drum stock, keeping perpetual inventory on supplies.

MAINTENANCE
3-5 yrs. general experience in machine maintenance and repair — knowledge of welding.

FJW INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect
(Across from NW station)
259-8100

Equal opportunity employer M/F
Handicapped - Affirmative Action

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY HELP

Days 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
C.m.p.a.y paid hospitalization, medical & life insurance. 11 paid holidays.

• **Machine Operators**
to operate drill presses, 2nd operation punch presses, turret lathes & profile milling machines. Starting rate \$3.36/hr. + piece work bonus. 30/90 day increases.

• **DEGREASER**
To operate P-5 & related "E" prefitted machines in degreasing area. Starting rate \$3.36/hr. w/30-60 day increases.

Apply in person
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Figure Clerk
We need a person with a good figure aptitude to assist in the order processing and billing, will train, no typing. Excellent starting pay, excellent benefits including company paid lunch program. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK
Typing an asset but not a necessity. Salary commensurate with ability. 30 1/2 hour week plus very generous company benefits. Located in Park Ridge. For interview call Dorothy Benbow.

696-4500
Federated Foods, Inc.

FLIGHT instructor. Full time. II rating. George J. Priester, Aviation Services, 2700 E. Irving, Chicago, Ill. 327-1290, Ext. 30

FOOD MANAGER
A national vending company needs food manager for a cafeteria operation. Responsibilities include ordering, food setup, inventory, serving vending machines. Experience helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. River Grove area. Call for appt. 395-0700

FOREMEN (PLASTIC)
Expanding our molding operation and need well qualified Injection Molding Men with 6 years experience or more in any of the following categories:

• **FOREMEN**
• **ASST FOREMEN**
• **SETUP MEN**

Top money — full company benefits. Please call for an app't to find out how you can fit into a growing company.

Dana Molded Products
Arlington Hts.
255-3350

READ WANT ADS

General Office
Full or part-time. Cashiering and general office duties. Good pay, discounts, many benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office needs gal with figure aptitude and pleasant telephone ability. Located in Algonquin Rd. and Elmhurst Rd. area. Full time.

CALL 593-8873

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GRAPHIC CENTER
1633 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Emp.

GENERAL OFFICE
Great opportunity for bright person with good dictaphone typing skills. Variety of duties. Pleasant modern office. Exp. benefits. Call Barbara Collins at:

541-2200
AMERICAN SIGN & INDICATOR CORP.
65 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Typing necessary. Call: Norm Hawkins for appointment

537-6900

GENERAL OFFICE
Automotive. Cashiering — must have figure aptitude and be able to type. Will train conscientious beginner. Call 381-9400 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ACCOUNTING/CONTROL CLERK
Challenging position with potential for growth. Require general clerical accounting background and knowledge of procedures to extract financial data from computer systems in report form.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Minimum of 1 year experience on 129.

Excellent company benefits. Promotions from within. Merchandise discount. For further information come in or call:

MRS BROWN — 298-8800, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY

RECEPTIONIST\$8,000
PERSONNEL\$650
OFFICE CASHIER\$550
KEYTAP D&N\$725
ACCT. CLERK\$650
ORDER FILLERS\$125
5 STENOS\$7-800
SWBD/RECPT\$150
(Co. pays all fees)

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agency
D PL 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL 4 W. Miner 382-6106
Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-4050

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
FULL TIME
Experienced in high volume operation. Must be 25 years of age or over. Apply at: PEACOCK GAS STATION 6900 N. Mannheim Rosemont, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Beginners Clerk Typists Can you type? Do you enjoy public contact work? Would you enjoy learning to use an ORBIT Terminal? That's the electric typewriter we've installed in our offices linked to a central computer to give customers fast efficient loan service. If you would like to be a part of office procedures of the future, then get in touch with us immediately to learn all about this exciting position. Work with career men and women in a modern office for an established national firm. All modern benefits, paid vacation, interesting duties and no experience needed.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
609 N. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-8330

701 1/2 Devon Park Ridge 825-3171

Household is an equal opportunity employer and all minority & female applicants will be considered on the same basis as other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion, age or national origin.

GENERAL OFFICE
Wholesale electrical manufacturer is looking for responsible people who are looking for a job with a future. Job includes: phone sales, credit processing, and various office duties. Good job in pleasant surroundings. Many company benefits including profit sharing. High school diploma required. Age no factor.

John Spahn, 593-1330

General Office
Full or part-time. Cashiering and general office duties. Good pay, discounts, many

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR PLASTIC
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Must be able to read prints and use inspection gauges. Good starting rate/benefits.
Dana Molded Products
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
255-5350

WE NEED PEOPLE
Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not just "hold the fort" but "run the show" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size company.
ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
1. College grads preferred, but high school grad may qualify.
2. Work out of your home.
3. Residential construction or auto body repair a plus.
4. Prior sales or experience dealing with the public helpful.
UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
1. College grad preferred especially in business administration major.
2. If experienced, personal line helpful.
3. Any business experience in an accounting background helpful.
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OR TRAINEES
1. College grad preferred but high school grad can qualify.
2. If experienced, personal line helpful.
3. Personal line experience thru American Agency System a plus.
MUST HAVE EXCELLENT REPUTATION AND CHARACTER. MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL TO LOCATIONS.
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
Day of Kemper Insurance
P.O. Box 441
Ferguson, Mo. 63102
312-332-0507
Aff. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

INSURANCE
We are seeking an experienced Diagnostics/Typist (WIDM 45/99 WFS) who is moving to Rolling Meadows, in January 1977, and must have an individual willing to work in the Chicago office to be trained for the new position. Salary open. Please contact Ms. Steinhilber at 730-7410.
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Armstrong Laboratories has an immediate opening for a Janitor to maintain the building and grounds of pharmaceutical manufacturing facility in the South Suburbs. Excellent salary, paid benefits & dental insurance, profit sharing, sick leave, pleasant working conditions & much more.
Please Contact
Scott Bohrbink
255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer, M/F

Janitor
General janitorial duties on the night shift.
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel

JANITOR wanted — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be dependable. Own transportation. Shift work. Position in Saturday and Sunday. 2 a.m. to 11 p.m. 745-5641.
JANITOR full time — days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine 332-0472

KEYPUNCH
If you have keypunch experience on any machine, come in or call now for top paying jobs. Immediate or future starting dates.
WESTERN Temporary Services
593-0663

KEYPUNCH
Experience. Days. Full time or 8 hrs. per day. Elk Grove location.
CSA 593-7900

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time. Need extra money. Need operators for Saturday. 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. 2 days experience. 129 Excellent salary.
Call 354-7119

LATHE OPERATORS
Experienced lathe operators capable of making own setups on Warner Swasey turret lathe required on 2nd shift. Liberal benefit program in building company paid life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Come in or call Arnold Patricia at 390.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
201 Glen Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER
Young minded person to manage clothing store. Fashion for him and her. Must be honest and dependable. Benefits Call John
359-9830

MACHINIST — For plant machinery. To do maintenance, setup and repair. First shift. Whitehall Co. 200 S. Willis, Wheeling, Ill. 332-0472

LATHE
Experienced or will train to setup and operate new N.C. lathe. All exp. benefit. Profit sharing. New A/C plant.
Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard
Elk Grove 593-0840

MACHINE OPERATORS GRINDERS
Some experience helpful. Women preferred. Days only. Full part-time.
DONEL TOOL & ENG. CO.
837-4290

MACHINIST
Experienced setup men. MOOG N.C. MACHINE CENTER
Surface and tool grinder.
BRIDGEPORT MILLS
Top wages, all benefits, overtime.

SKILD MFG.
190 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717
Phone or personal interviews noon - 3 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.

MACHINIST
Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern air conditioned engineering oriented shop.
I.E.M.
Palatine 358-4622

MACHINIST experienced manufacturer of automatic machines, Schaumburg location. 834-1181

MAINTENANCE
Part time general apt. maintenance. Light electrical, plumbing, carpentry, tile, etc. in Des Plaines. Min. 5 yrs. of experience.
299-3641

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experience with machine in precision machine shop. Top wages, all benefits, overtime.
Skild Mfg.
190 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717
Phone or personal interviews noon - 3 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be experienced. Good work record required. Must be willing to work some weekends and holidays. Salary \$404 month. 893-1855.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Varied duties. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salary open. Apply in person.
Royal Court Inn Motel
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

OPENINGS IN ELGIN & ROSELLE
Are you considering a job change? If you have a good work history, backed up by some college for experience equivalent, you may qualify for a position as a Chicago Tribune district sales manager.
This position entails total responsibility for the sale of our newspapers in an assigned area. It is a permanent position which can lead to a career in newspaper circulation management. Those who qualify will start near \$8,000 and enjoy frequent increases to reach a salary level of \$12-14,000 within 18 months. We will also have complete benefits including medical insurance with 4 weeks paid vacation during your 3rd year of employment.
You must own your own full size vehicle, have 4 doors work and be available early morning hours and weekends.
Applications will be taken in Room 154, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon Monday thru Friday or call 222-4672.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Equal opportunity employer

Corporate Operations Mgmt. Trainee
National brokerage house will train in all aspects of the exciting fast pace stock industry. If you are an aggressive career minded individual with college and some business experience looking for unlimited earning potential, call now CO. PAYS FEE.
Evenings By App
882-2888
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COUPLE - BLDG. MGMT.
CHOICE NW SUBURBAN COMPLEX
Have experience in management and maintenance. Excellent salary & beautiful free apt. Must be reliable, very hands-on, honest and clean. Minor repairs and leave apt.
For apt. call Mr. Blumenfeld 358-1400 weekdays

MANAGER
Young minded person to manage clothing store. Fashion for him and her. Must be honest and dependable. Benefits Call John
359-9830

MACHINIST — For plant machinery. To do maintenance, setup and repair. First shift. Whitehall Co. 200 S. Willis, Wheeling, Ill. 332-0472

MANAGER TRAINEE
Train with one of the nation's finest restaurant organizations. Resume helpful. Call Mr. Gary Butcher at 359-8801 for appointment.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

MECHANIC
Good future opportunity top pay and benefits. Married preferred.
ACE AUTO GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-3600

MECHANIC MAINTENANCE-PACKAGING
Mechanical experience and knowledge of packaging equipment necessary. Electrical and welding experience helpful. We seek a dependable, qualified mechanic. Competitive pay plus good benefits and personalized atmosphere.
ELK GROVE LOCATION
Please call:
489-1000 Ext. 210
Superior Tea & Coffee Company

Mold Maker & Mold Repairmen
Experienced with injection molds to work on new tooling and repairs. New air conditioned shop, newly located in Elgin. All benefits, overtime and top pay for top man.
Master Molded Prod.
1000 Davis Rd.
Elgin, Ill.
695-9700

Motel Openings
CHELSEA MOTOR INN
1275 Lee Des Plaines 298-1700

Need night auditor and part-time desk clerks, various shifts. Apply in person only, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
NURSES - RN's, LPN's, Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff. Medical Ref. Service, Des Plaines. 296-1061

PAINTERS Experienced. 292-1818
PARTS manager - Experienced — Full time. Top Pay. Champion Kawasaki. 885-7525

Want Ads Solve Problems

ORDER CODER
Excellent opportunity available for an individual who can read mechanical drawings and has a good math aptitude. Responsibilities include processing cancellation and change orders, correcting shipping papers, production prints and pricing. Will also contact customers, code purchase orders and other related duties.
To the qualified applicant we offer an excellent starting salary plus a complete package of company benefits.
For interview appointment please call:
ALICE BELL 766-3400
York & Thorndale Roads
Bensenville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Order processing clerk needed. Must type. Full-time only. Hours 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. — No phone calls please. Ask for Chris Buemi

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

QUALITY CONTROL FOREMAN
"Shift Sleeve" position for individual with thorough knowledge of plastic materials, quality standards, use of inspection gauges and layout ability. Must have previous quality control and supervisory experience in plastic injection molding. This opportunity offers excellent growth and full company benefits.
CALL OR APPLY
Norma Galt 139-1014 or
send resume to:
STEPCO CORPORATION
230 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(Elk Grove Township)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Real Estate Sales
ANNEN & BUSSE WANTS YOU!!!
Record-breaking sales volume demands that we expand our sales staff. Isn't it time you considered the wonderful world of REAL ESTATE? Whether you are licensed or not, why not talk to the folks who have been serving the Northwest Suburbs for 27 years!! We offer it all — experience, management guidance, a professional climate, top commissions, national
Homes For Living Network referral system, and our good name.
For a confidential interview call us today!
ED BUSSE
BILL ANNEN

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER HIRING
• Dietary Help
• RN's
• LPN's
• Receptionist
• Housekeeping
• Laundry
Apply at
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates
884-0011

NURSING & Rehabilitation aides. Various hours available. Meadows 397-0055
NURSES
FOR NURSING HOME
RN 3 in 11 Supervisor
RN 11 to 7 Supervisor
RN's and LPN's for all shifts.
Call Mrs. Quinn
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4
at 367-7000

OFFSET PRESSMAN
25x39 offset pressman or a 2 color Miller perfecter w/Dahlgruns. A/C plant.
Hinz Lithographing Co.
Mt. Prospect
253-2020
Equal Opportunity Employer

ONCOLOGY UNIT
Registered Nurses
In mid-August we will be opening a new 20 bed Inpatient Cancer Treatment Center utilizing Primary Care Nurses. The management of this unit will consist of a multi-disciplinary team including a Unit Manager and a Nurse Coordinator supported by a Clinical Specialist in Oncology. Our facility offers a teaching environment allowing for exceptional opportunities for professional growth and development. For more information and an interview please contact:
Diane Lavine RN
PERSONNEL DIVISION
696-5404

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
1775 Dempster
Park Ridge
EOE M/F

ORDER DEPARTMENT TRAINEES
Major machine tool company is looking for an individual interested in fast-paced shift a/e positions involving varied detailed assignments. Some exposure in mechanical or machine tools areas would be helpful. Apply at: Do All Co., 264 N. Laurel, Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

PANTRY-SALAD Man or Woman
Must be experienced, mature. Top pay for right person. Apply:
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 53, Long Grove

PARTS COUNTER MAN
Full time
5 days, Phone:
293-4430

PLANT positions. Many various available. Apply to work in clean, air conditioned Elk Grove Village plant. Many benefits. Apply Monday - Friday, between 9 and 4 p.m. at Deluxe Printers, 855 Foster Ave., Bensenville, 695-2100. Equal opportunity employer.
PHONE SOLICITOR. Experienced. Salary \$154 per week plus commission. 298-1844
PHONE SOLICITOR wanted 9 to 5 days a week. Call 729-0686, ask for Betty.

PORTER. Full or part-time. Chalet Ford, Arlington Heights. 255-9610 ask for Paul.
PRE-BOARD screening security guards. O'Hare airport. Good starting salary. Union benefits. Min. \$21,000. Equal opportunity employer. Call 824-3580. Miss Jones.

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Exp. with A B Dick 360. Pleasant Northbrook location.
C G I SPEED PRINTING
272-6330 or 835-4874, Eves.

PRECISION GRINDER
For gauge manufacturing on a fast growing hydraulic Machine shop experience required. Will train reliable person. Major medical, paid vacation, A/C plant. Call Vern Turkington.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-9220

PRESS OPERATORS (EXPERIENCED)
7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.
A few openings on each shift. Good hourly rate plus bonus and opportunity for overtime. Also accepting applications for trainees. Apply:
Dana Molded Products
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights
(2 Bks. from Arl. Market)

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER
Immediate opening for a self motivated, hardworking individual in the production/inventory control dept. of a fast growing hydraulic manufacturer. Some experience in inventory planning and production scheduling and a liberal benefit program including company paid life insurance, major medical, hospitalization, and pension plan. Call for an apt. Jim Brizic at 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glen Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS
• MACHINISTS
• LATHE OPERATORS
• MILL OPERATORS
• PROD. GRINDERS
Need experienced people to fill above jobs. Also, need responsible person for janitorial duties in our office and plant. Apply in person or call Bill Wahl at
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Herald Want Ads Are For You

PUNCH PRESS
Set-up and run progressive dies in modern stamping plant. Overtime & all benefits.
CARDINAL Tool & Mfg. Co.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine, Ill.
358-2811

PUNCH PRESS GENERAL FACTORY
Male-female, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.
MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg 329-4400
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)

PURCHASING CLERK
Manufacturing company seeking someone with experience; however, willing to train the right person. General office and good typing skills necessary. Apply in person.
THE ILLINOIS LOCK COMPANY
301 W. Hinz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

QUALITY CONTROL
Growing progressive manufacturer of small electric near motors has immediate openings for a Q.C. Supervisor and an Engineer with 3 yrs. minimum exp. Must have a good working knowledge of in-process and final test operations. Excellent opportunity for recent college electronic graduates or trade school background will be considered. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTION (3rd Shift)
11 PM - 7 AM
Excellent opportunity for inspector with experience in process and final inspection along with good basic knowledge of mechanics and math. Must be able to read blueprints. TOP PAY, CLEAN, AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT
Apply or Call
Norma Galt - 439-4044.

STEPCO CORPORATION
230 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL
Inspector to spot check and final inspect sheet metal and machine parts. Experience necessary. 50 hour minimum week. Air-conditioned shop. Above average benefits. Near Barrington Rd. & Tollway.

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 Stonington Ave.
Hoffman Estates
Real Estate
OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.
Call 359-7200

Real Estate Sales
WANTED-NEEDED
Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
You bring these basic attributes to the position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 200 hours of classroom training. 1st month call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling office.
Call 541-9100
T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for young hair salon. Must be efficient. Salary open. Please apply within Tues., Wed. and Fri. 10 to 8. Thurs., 10 to 5, Sat., 10 to 4.

VITO ANTHONY
HAIR SALON
918 S. Rand
Arlington Hts.
396-5146

RECEPTIONIST
NW subs, type 35 accept. 6 button phone, meet & greet. Salaries type, orders, memos. Small friendly office (35/hr. week) \$130. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 392-4090

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Full time for leading Japanese company. Arlington Hts. area. Contact Soga
583-7570

RECEPTIONIST
Des Plaines type variety. APT. RENTAL \$650 Near Arl. — Free apt. Assistant Pres. NW subs SECRETARY \$950 Several good pos. NW subs. NCR OPR./Arl. \$170 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142 Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6102 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 392-4090

RECEPTIONIST
Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality and good typing skills to answer phones and greet visitors. Good company benefits.
394-3800
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Des Plaines type variety. APT. RENTAL \$650 Near Arl. — Free apt. Assistant Pres. NW subs SECRETARY \$950 Several good pos. NW subs. NCR OPR./Arl. \$170 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142 Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6102 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 392-4090

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time, 4 to 12 midnight. Males preferred. Meadows, Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

RECEPTIONIST
Position for receptionist to 2 dentists in new office. Applicant must be personable and skilled in typing, dictation and simple bookkeeping. Four to five hours Monday through Friday. Salary determined by ability.
Apply by appt.
837-4700

RECEPTIONIST
DOCTORS OFFICE
Must have pleasant personality, good attitude and get along with people. Must be a well organized individual who enjoys responsibility. Accurate typing skills required. Many benefits. Elk Grove Village.
593-3650

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
FULL TIME
Attractive person for large industrial real estate firm. Dictaphone experience, paid vacation, salary open.
HAWTICOR REALTY GROUP
833-5641

RECEPTIONIST
Starting Aug. 1st. Must have good typing skills, min. 55 wpm. Good starting salary, fully paid benefits. Elk Grove.
956-6950

RECEPTIONIST
2 WEEKDAYS OFF
Sales receptionist for busy office. Must type. Weekends plus 3 other days.
255-1010

RECEPTIONISTS
One full time day. One full time night. Variety of duties must include: tennis court scheduling and merchandising. Experienced preferred.
Arlington Hts. 593-3285

R. N. ICU-CCU
Full and part time openings in our circular, ultra-modern ICU-CCU. Each patient area is a self-contained module always in full view from the central core. This innovative 18 bed facility features a computerized arrhythmia detection system. If you are an experienced nurse and have had the desire to work in a critical care area we offer a formal coronary care class plus continuing education program on all 3 shifts.

We are a progressive 250 bed community hospital offering the opportunity for professional growth and advancement to the career minded RN. We are interviewing immediately for p.m. and night positions to start in our August 9th orientation and would like to hear from you if you are available for 3 weeks day orientation and have a current Illinois license. Call for appointment. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs & Experienced NURSE'S AIDES
All shifts, full time. Excellent salary, good working conditions. Personal interview.
AMERICANA Healthcare Center
Phone: 392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal opportunity employer M/F

R.N. or L.P.N.
Northwest Suburbs
3:11:30 p.m. 11:7:30 a.m.
Facility for mentally retarded young adults. Intermediate care.
827-4622

RESTAURANT
RED LOBSTER DINERS OF AMERICA
Proudly joins the northwest suburban area in Schaumburg.
Full Time
• WAITERS • WAITRESSES
• BUS BOYS • NIGHT DISHWASHERS
• DAY PRODUCTION HELP
Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RESTAURANT
jo jos restaurants has OPPORTUNITY OPENINGS
Permanent or Part-Time Schedules
• COOKS-EXPERIENCED
• COOK TRAINEES
17 and over - JoJos will train applicants who show initiative, desire and a willingness to learn.
• WAITRESSES
We can train those who show a willingness to earn high wages as a Waitress.
• BUS BOYS
• DISHWASHERS
Apply at Restaurant Nearest You
jo jos restaurants
• 1206 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove
• 821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
• 300 Golf Rd., Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN OR LPN
Needed for rehabilitative facility serving mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. shift.
RIVERSIDE MANOR
Rt. 22 Near Haliday, Ill. 634-3973
Ask for Jeanne
ANS and LPN openings: 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. 5-11:30 p.m. Also, every other weekend, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-9700

REHABILITATION Aides
Full or part-time, 4 to 12 midnight. Males preferred. Meadows, Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

RENTAL AGENT
Avis Rent A Car
We are expanding our rental agents staff at O'Hare field and are seeking one individual for a permanent position. Applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.
Call Ann Syputa at 694-2222 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

Restaurant
jo jos restaurants has OPPORTUNITY OPENINGS
Permanent or Part-Time Schedules
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• 300 Golf Rd., Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days, evenings, weekends. Apply in person only.

Paddor's
WOODFIELD Upper Level

SEAMSTRESS EXPERIENCED

392-5033

SECRETARY

International Div. Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience. Short-handling not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

SECRETARY

We are looking for a secretary in our Credit Department. Good administrative skills and typing required, with detail oriented personality and figure aptitude. \$600 to \$650 to start plus excellent fringes. Call Mr. Christensen for an interview at:

437-7552
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Home Builders Fox Lake, Ill. Contracts, Specifications and Payments. Purchasing procedures and General Office procedures. To assist Executive V.P. Call:

Lensure Technology—Midwest, Inc.
587-6382

SECRETARY

Harper College has a secretarial opening in the Veterans Affairs area. Good typing skills required. A busy office with considerable public contact. Minimum of 2 years secretarial experience required. Contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for experienced or unexperienced secretary/receptionist in our Midwest regional sales office located in the Evanston-Riverdale area. Pleasant working environment. Typing and shorthand skills required. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person only.

ALPHA METALS
297-0770
Mrs. Hickey

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding market research company needs a secretary for all areas of the business. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person only.

SECRETARY

Real estate oriented central loop office has opening for dictaphone secretary. Must type accurately.

CALL Mrs. Bard
346-5454
for appointment

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

We have an interesting and diversified position requiring a variety of office responsibilities. Candidate for this position should have good typing and shorthand skills plus the desire and ability to be trained in various areas. Knowledge of German a plus. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

CONTACT: James Lotarski
General Numeric Corp.
823-5650

SECRETARY

Permanent position in modern 2 girl Wheeling office. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Excellent salary.

GRAY MACHINERY CO.
77 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
537-7700

SECRETARY

Young and progressive Co. seeks secretary to handle a variety of duties. Attractive office, profit sharing, full benefits and exceptional promotion opportunities. Salary \$750/mo. Call Pat Hoff 824-1700.

OFFICE GIRL
10400 W. Higgins
Rosemont, Ill.
Pvt. Emp. Agency

SECRETARY

Good typing, no stenography, ability to take responsibility. Good benefits. Salary open depending on qualifications. Near Parkway. For appt. call: 640-0500.

SECRETARY

Major company in the Health Care field needs a personable individual to handle secretarial responsibilities in the Interior Design department. To apply call 541-5145 from 8:45-4:45 daily.

SECRETARY

Immediate position available for an experienced construction secretary. Must be well organized, self-starter with good typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits.

SECRETARY

Psychologists' office downtown Chicago. Excellent salary for top performer. Must be well organized with creativity.

SECRETARY

Niles CPA office needs good typist with general office duties. Located in Golf Mill Shopping Center.

SECRETARY

2 Girl office. Shorthand and typing. Good benefits. 35 Hour week — \$140.

SECRETARY

General office work, typing and customer service. Pleasant working conditions and full benefits. Elk Grove Village. Call for appointment.

SECRETARY

To high school principle. 12 months employment. Recent college graduate with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Minimum of 2 years secretarial experience required. Contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

SECRETARY

Work in our Medical Dept. Shorthand and typing necessary. Fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Becker between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine 358-3512

SECRETARY

Will consider recent high school grad. Very interesting duties. Call Mr. Pluta at:

439-5200

JUNIOR SECRETARY

We are looking for an individual with good typing and dictation skills to assist in the duties of a secretary. Apply at: 254 N. LaSalle, Des Plaines. An equal opportunity employer.

SECY RECEPTIONIST

Must have good typing skills, be able to deal with the general public and handle cash receipts. Northbrook area. Retirement plan and full benefits. Salary open. For interview appt. call Steven Levon, 272-0044.

SECURITY OFFICER Mature person with NW suburbs. Night shift. Excellent pay. Call 267-4259.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 353-4247 gives you over the phone info on Co. of. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 358-4877 19 W. Davis, E. PARKING, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECURITY GUARDS

Arlington Heights. I m mediate 2nd shift opening 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prefer experienced individual who can work 1st or 2nd shift in future. We seek a mature, dependable person with a steady work record and verifiable work references. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers 398-2440. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Service & Installation

HEATING AIR-CONDITIONING INSTALLER

Experienced only. Apply: Rice Heating & Cooling 4 S. Prospect, Roselle, Ill. 529-1960

Service Station & Car Wash Attendants

Full time, 18 hrs. or older. Must have drivers license. ALL STAR CAR WASH 771 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines 439-8660

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Service TV and communications systems in Chicago area hospitals. Call George Stour 956-6990

Sylvania Commercial Electronics Corp.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE Station — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, no holidays. Round 145 (Rand Rd.) Arlington Heights. SEWING machine operator — custom alterations. Arlington Hts 355-7330

SHAMPOO GIST

Wanted for men's hair styling shop in Woodfield. Ask for Tammi at 357-1111

SHIRT Metal model maker — work from prints, set-up, run punches, shear, nut-drill, brakes, drills 437-5077

SHIPPING DEPT.

Immediate opening for hard-working individual in shipping dept. of a fast growing manufacturing company. Wheeling Applicant should be able to lift up to 100 lbs. and 45. Some experience preferred but will train. Liberal benefit program including company paid life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Send resume in confidence to G-73, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal Opportunity Employer

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glen Ave. Wheeling, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

Ship/Rec/Stock

Mature, clean cut. Variety of duties + lift truck. \$3.40 - \$5.50 + O.T. NW subs. Co. pay for Exp. per. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency. D. PL. 1261 NW Hwy. 207-4142. ARL. 4 W. Miner. 392-6100. Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-0099

SPECIAL ED TEACHER

Interesting work with mentally handicapped. 12 months contract thru Friday, 9:30. For further information call:

LITTLE CITY
Palatine 754-5310 - 358-3511

STOCKROOM CLERK

Join an expanding young company in Industrial Process Controls. We need an individual for our stockroom. The job includes receiving, stocking, pulling and moving parts into production. Also work with our Purchasing Department to maintain inventory control.

Many immediate benefits including employee stock ownership, insurance, good pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call today to learn about a company "On The Go" and how you can "Grow With It." Call Mr. Kohn for an interview appointment.

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

SUPERVISOR ORDER PROCESSING

This is a career opportunity for an experienced individual who is capable of accepting responsibility for mail and order processing section of busy mail order office supply company. You must be able to manage people and time for peak production. Initial and mailing background helpful. Supervisors experience a must. Call or send resume to:

Carole Anderson
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
498-6470

Switchboard Operator

Would like an individual interested in working with our company's switchboard. This is a training job. No past experience is required. Apply at: 254 N. LaSalle, Des Plaines. An equal opportunity employer

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Experienced preferred. Must type 45 WPM. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Mary or Stan 593-5330

BORDEN CHEMICAL

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Leading vending company is looking for a repair service dispatch operator to handle console phone. 5 days a week. 8-4:30. Good benefits. Call 833-6910 for appt.

TELEPHONE Solicitors, full or part-time. Must have pleasant speaking voice. Work from own home. Earn approximately \$20 an hour or more. No selling involved. Contact Bruce or Vicki, 833-3615.

TELEPHONE Solicitors — Full and part-time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 258-9553 before 4 p.m.

TELEX OPERATOR

Looking for good typist willing to learn operation of a telex machine. No experience necessary. Will train good applicant.

Misco Shawnee Inc.
1200 Lum Elk Grove
Call Jim Taylor for appt. 437-6625

TOOL DESIGNER

For designing small & medium sized progressive dies. Automated assembly tooling desirable. Top quality tool & stamping job shop - steady work - all benefits.

359-2811

TOOL DESIGNER

A progressive manufacturer of hydraulic valves has need for a tool designer with 5 years experience in design and cutting tool fixture. Numerical control programming experience helpful. Liberal benefit program including company paid life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Send resume in confidence to G-73, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKER

\$320 PER WEEK 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE 1st & 2nd Shifts Franklin Park area Call ALPHA 800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 312-253-2800

TRAFFIC ANALYST

Firm specializing in computerized traffic systems has immediate opening for person with at least 1 to 3 years of motor and traffic engineering experience. Excellent advancement potential and benefit package. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. To Distribution Manager

4333 Trans World Road
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

Transportation Trainee

This is an entry level distribution position in our distribution oriented company located in a northwest suburb of Chicago. Primary responsibilities will be the daily control of our railroad shipping operation which also involves coordination with manufacturing facilities and leasing companies. Analysis of computer reports and preparation of accounting reports is also involved.

For this position we seek a high school grad with a minimum of 2 years business experience. Good communication skills are a must. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent. If interested, please call:

438-9500 Ext. 212
CF INDUSTRIES
Long Grove, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

TYPIST

General office duties plus posting salesmen orders, typing shipping label and lading plus invoice. Routine requires accurate typing and figure work. Hours 8:30 to 5. Schaumburg.

397-0802

TYPIST

For our Arlington Hts. office. Production typing. Minimum 45 wpm.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 ext. 37
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST FULL TIME

Typist for preparation of invoices. Light bookkeeping necessary for posting and general ledger. Call after 2 p.m. Mrs. Penczak 297-4800

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant insurance office near O'Hare needs a typist position. Must have good typing skills and be willing to learn light dictaphone. General office duties also required. For advancement, call Gerri Valentino 297-1665

VOCALIST needed for hard rock band. Must be very dependable 358-8821 - Mark

WAITRESS & HOSTESS FULL TIME

Apply **HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT**
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

WAITRESS wanted Little Cafe, Palatine. Call between 10-11 a.m. only 359-6373

WAITRESSES

Full & Part-Time Earn up to \$150 In tips and salary. No experience necessary. We will train you. Excellent company benefits. Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
300 N. NW Hwy. Palatine 905 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES

Days & Lunches Full & Part Time COAT OF ARMS RESTAURANT 62 & Roselle Rd. Palatine 358-2378

WAITRESSES Wanted. Experienced only. Full time evening hours, weekends included. Part-time, Friday, Saturday night. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Brasserie Restaurant, Schaumburg 397-0450

WAITRESSES, full time, experienced morning and late night shift. Apply Limburt Rd. Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE

General packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location just off Dundee Rd. Full benefit package includes paid hosp. and profit sharing. 5 day week, 8:30-5. Call Carol Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE/CLERK Typist inventory control. Order control, handling freight calls, etc. Full time. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for appt. 438-3550

WAREHOUSE HELP

Permanent Full Time Day Shift We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our growing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record. References that can be verified.

Apply in person

TASH, INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. (Near Touhy & Wolf)

We are an equal opportunity employer. We are seeking individuals without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

Warehouse Man

Permanent, full-time. Nut and bolt warehouse. Good company benefits.

CALL Mr. Cannon 437-0400

Bell Fasteners
175 Gordon Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Expanding company needs experienced individual for ground floor opportunity at new parts facility in Elk Grove Village. Warehouse and shipping experience in replacement parts preferred. Individual chosen must be promotable. Write giving past work details and salary. Call Rita Barnett, 398-5570, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WAREHOUSEMAN

At least 2 yrs. experience in warehousing. Salary open with experience. Equal opportunity. Call for appt. 640-6060 Ask for Carol

Warehouse Mgr.

2 positions NW subs. Sp. 20-100 Full range of duties. Co. pays fee \$13-\$14,000. Also need mature white people. Des Plaines, Ill. 392-4142. ARL. 4 W. Miner. 392-6100. Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-0099

X-RAY Technician — needed for orthopedic doctor's office 437-4628

WAREHOUSING SUMMER HELP NEEDED

Openings have developed for numerous light manufacturing/warehousing positions for those looking for summer work who are at least 18 years old. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days per week. Will accept college students.

Please call or apply: 359-4710 I.P.M. An equal opportunity employer

—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION

We need 2 mature reliable men. One will be in manufacturing to handle production of chemical products, packing them & moving finished product to storage. The other will be working in the warehouse picking orders and stocking the shelves. High school education. Paid vacation, fringe benefits. Apply at:

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICAL
1021 Noel Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ALTERATION PERSON MENSWEAR

Basic coat and pants work part-time. Apply: **SILVERMAN'S** Woodfield Mall 835-1221

AUTOMOTIVE — Employer wanted by import dealer. Requires mature individual. Duties varied. 5-9 p.m. weekly. Saturday 9-12 p.m. Toyota, 394-6120 Ask for Mr. Krasny or Mr. Berry

BEAUTYCIAN Part-time. Follow-up on hair styling. Grace's Glamour Beauty Salon, Wheeling 337-5052

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60008

CATERING — part-time, 9-12 p.m. 5 days. Elk Grove area. Own transportation. 258-1550. Ext. 278 Service Systems Corp.

CASHIER

Apply in person **NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**
1905 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

CASHIER for Saturday night. 9-12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be over 21. Salary \$3.50. Call 358-8821

CLEANING lady — for office, 2 or 3 hours, 1 day per week. 298-8836

COCKTAIL Waitresses part time. 5-9 p.m. 5 days. Elk Grove area. Ask for Dina anytime after 1 p.m. 882-8484 or in interview appt.

COOK — Wanted part time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person (Ground Round Restaurant) 1000 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates 397-5800

COUNTER lady for part-time in cleaning store, morning and afternoon hours available. One Hour Mart, 1813 W. Algonquin St. Prospect 356-7580

DELIVERY man — 25 S. Northbrook Hwy. Palatine. Must be over 18 and have own car. Call or come in after 4 p.m. 358-4250

DRUMMER — Working part-time. 50's band needs experienced drummer and experienced practice 991-0155, evenings.

770—Household Goods

GE frostfree refrigerator
freezer, 14.7 cu. ft.,
gold, \$215. Kama
washer and dryer, Har-
bor, \$225 both. Like n-
541-0409 after 6 p.m.
weekends.

APARTMENT size Hot
washer and dryer. Cal-
ter 5:30. 322-6555.

SOFA, chairs, tables, lar-
ge triple dresser, corne
mirror. Best offer. 322-10-
MAGNIFICENT \$1,000
schedules. Grandtater

Air Conditioning, 1000
 units, like-new, 5,000 I
 115 volt, \$45 each. 394-3377
 SOFA and matching chair
 \$30. Call 392-9553 after
 6 p.m.
 MOVING sale child's h
 & chest, \$50. 1-coffee i
 \$60; 3 decorator living r
 tables \$125; divider b
 case \$125 Wing sofa
 Lamps pictures etc. u
 \$10. 398-0337.

BLOND oak dining
table, 6 chairs,
hutch, \$175. 394-5362,
nings.

AVACADO/gold cut w/
couch. Best offer. 965-3

FURNITURE — 3
bdrm set, \$150. 2
stereo black vinyl chairs
each. Kitchen formula
\$25. Misc. 916 Gibbons.
lington Hts

DINETTE table, 4 black
yl chairs, \$100. 824-0372.

Custom wing chair, gold and beige. Damascus. 1990's. Excellent condition. Offer: 695-2163.

GE Refrigerator. 1 white, 14 cu ft. \$250. (ling estate) 335-3077.

INTERIOR Decorator sacrifice magnificent Mediterranean wood room set and velvet board, spread and bench. Fantastical. Call 394-9428.

WHIRLPOOL Air Conditioner. 20,000 BTU. 2

MOVING — 3 month old new living room couch, loveseat, chair, tables, 1 cocktail table, lamps. Cost \$2,900. \$1,000. Plus office and dining equipment \$82-5433

MOVING — Davenport, 1 upholstered chairs \$10 Bedroom suite, \$195 2431

776—Garden Supplies

Allis-Chalmers
SALE-PARTS
SERVICE
Bierman
Implement Co.
On Barrington Rd.
1/4 Mile S. of Tollway
289-5715

ALLIS Chalmers tractor
model G snow
rebuilt, \$750 438-3479

8-HP. Chapparral
mower with snow
attachment, \$325 827-0332

1975 SIMPLICITY
tractor, 18" cutter,
um system, snow plow,
cab, wheel weights, etc.
originally \$3,900, now
\$2,800 853-9177

CHAIN Saws. Brand
professional quality,
bar, automatic oiler, w/
manual override

merchandise

76 ALVAREZ 4-string a/c guitar, hard case, er used, \$300 from 239-44

BUNDY B-flat clarinet, Yamaha classical g \$109 358-1301

CONN organ, 1 year adult owned, must \$650 239-9688

GIBSON L.G.G. 4rk w/ \$125-best offer \$85-910 352-mo. and weekends

LYON HEALY piano, b
walnut, contemp pora
1947's, \$600 353-2359
WURLITZER Spinet c
like new. Sacrifice
393-3119 after 6
UPRIGHT Pianos \$200
0196
PIANOS - 1' used, ex
condition. Must see to
preclude. From \$200 to
544-7350 353-9211 evenings

LEAVING the business
Selling Snow &
Maintenance 12HP
Tractor, mower with
blower, Roller Top
Sweeper, 2 1/2 HP E
5x10" IH Till Op tar
wheel trailer. Pick up
at 392-5660 After 6 p.m.

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w/unde Call John. 541-300
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annika 1984 plus su
ments, deluxe binding
Popular Mechanics, 116
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 16th day of July, 1976, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling, pursuant to a resolution of the corporate authorities to consider a change in the zoning designation from R-4 Multi-Family Residential District to R-1 Restricted Industrial District, on the following described property:

The West 200 feet of the East 370 feet of the South 52 rods of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (56 acres); and

The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (64 acres); and

The West half of the East 62 acres of the South 52 rods of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (32 acres).

The above described property is located West of Wolf Road, North of Hintz Road, Wheeling, Illinois, and is commonly known as the Maple property.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 16, 1976.

Legal Notices



Notice Of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 22, SECTION 5.3 (Lot Area and Dimensions) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8 p.m. August 9, 1976 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 5.3 of the Zoning Regulations to allow the construction of a single family home on the following described property:

Lot 40 in Fairview being a subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Commonly known as the third lot south of Maple Street on the East side of Mitchell Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 16, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 7th day of June, 1976 under the assumed name of R. & R. Eastman, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, with principal place of business located at P.O. Box 13, Schaumburg, Illinois 60192.

Persons who are owners or officers of the corporation are: Denis D. Jones, 2001 Post Oak Plaza, Schaumburg, Illinois 60192; and Ray Bunka, 1730 North York, Waukegan, Illinois 60095.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg July 2, 9, 16, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 28th day of June, 1976, under the assumed name of R. & R. Eastman, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, with principal place of business located at 707 East Marion St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

The true name and address of the owner is: Wallace A. McIntyre, 707 E. Marion St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 2, 9, 16, 1976.

Four-Color Beauty

High Drama!

Printed Pattern



4572 SIZES 8-20

by Anne Adams

from the high drama of one draped shoulder above a high waist, this dress flows liquidly down the body. Sew it short or long in knit, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4572, Misses: Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 34" takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

\$1.00 for each pattern Add 35¢ each pattern for first class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

More than ever before! 24 designs plus 3 free printed in side NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! The complete 72 Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Quilted Crochet \$1.00 Sew a Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Marip Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans - 14 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts - 1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book - 2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today - 3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts - 2 \$1.00

Ordinance No. 76-66

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.3 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, THE President and Board of Trustees have determined that an emergency situation exists due to acts of vandalism and similar offenses by persons under the age of eighteen (18) within the Village of Arlington Heights; and

WHEREAS, substantial numbers of said acts occur during the hours when persons under the age of eighteen (18) were previously subject to the curfew statute of the State of Illinois, and said acts have been perpetrated by persons who would have been subject to said state curfew statute; and

WHEREAS, the Appellate Court for the Second District has declared said state curfew statute to be unconstitutional; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has determined that the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights require the adoption of an enforceable state statute imposing a curfew for minors; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of an enforceable state statute imposing a curfew for minors, the Board of Trustees has determined that the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights require the adoption of a local ordinance imposing a curfew for minors; and

WHEREAS, in the light of the Appellate Court's opinion, it is necessary to amend the existing provisions of Section 5.3 of the Municipal Code to eliminate the possible question of legality;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: Section 5.3 of the Municipal Code be and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 5.3: Loitering of minors prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of eighteen (18) years, to loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play in or upon any public place, places of amusement and entertainment, vacant lots, streets, alleys, sidewalks, grounds, bus stations or other unsupervised places within the Village, between the hours of 11 o'clock P.M. on Sunday to Thursday, inclusive, and 6:00 o'clock A.M. on the following days: 1. Saturday, 2. Sunday, 3. Monday, 4. Tuesday, 5. Wednesday, 6. Thursday, 7. Friday, 8. Saturday, 9. Sunday, 10. Monday, 11. Tuesday, 12. Wednesday, 13. Thursday, 14. Friday, 15. Saturday, 16. Sunday, 17. Monday, 18. Tuesday, 19. Wednesday, 20. Thursday, 21. Friday, 22. Saturday, 23. Sunday, 24. Monday, 25. Tuesday, 26. Wednesday, 27. Thursday, 28. Friday, 29. Saturday, 30. Sunday, 31. Monday, 32. Tuesday, 33. Wednesday, 34. Thursday, 35. Friday, 36. Saturday, 37. Sunday, 38. Monday, 39. Tuesday, 40. Wednesday, 41. Thursday, 42. 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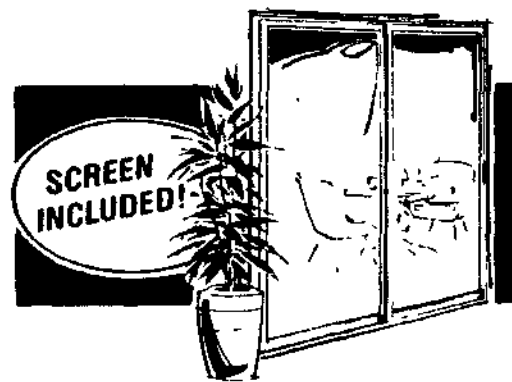
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U.S. will compete in 'settled' Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Olympics will go on, the United States will compete, and now it's up to Taiwan to take it or leave it.

That's the essence of a day of meetings, negotiations and proposals Thursday which ended with the United States agreeing to compete "in the interests of preserving the Olympic movement," and the Taiwanese facing the loss of their claim to represent China in Olympic circles.

"We have done everything we can to uphold our principles," said Lord Killanin, the IOC president, after his executive board buckled before the Canadian government's bottomline demand that Taiwan could not compete here under its official Olympic name, "Republic of China."

The Canadians, however, did concede on two points.

Taiwan can fly its national flag and play its national anthem, provided it calls itself Taiwan.

Philip O. Krumm, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee who made the expected, formal announcement that the United States would not pull out of the Games, again deplored the repeated injection of politics into the Olympics.

But, he said, he felt the latest Ottawa government proposal to the Taiwanese was "acceptable."

"In view of the many aspects which had to be considered with regard to U.S. participation in the Games, the United States team will participate in the XXI Olympiad here in Montreal in the interests of preserving the Olympic movement for the athletes who have dedicated themselves to realizing the pinnacle of the most renowned amateur event in the world," Krumm said.

There was no immediate official word from Taiwan but Killanin said "the first reactions were a very definite no."

"There are still some negotiations going on with Taiwan," he added,

saying "we have done everything we can" with Ottawa.

It is considered highly unlikely the 42-member Taiwan team will compete in the Games. From the beginning the key point in the whole dispute has been Taiwan's claim as China's Olympic representative, and that is the point on which Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister, refused to give in.

"They'll have their own flag and their own national anthem," Trudeau said in Ottawa. "(But) they can't call themselves China."

The Canadian government recognizes mainland China but does not have diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

The "final position" from Ottawa was approved by the IOC executive board and now goes before the full membership Friday, where a two-thirds vote is needed to approve it. The vote, however, is considered a mere formality since the full membership never has overturned the board.

The vote officially will be on a rules change, removing Republic of China as a member and replacing it with Taiwan, for the Montreal Games only.

After that it will be up to the nationalist Chinese to decide whether to accept it or go home.



HAPPY BROTHERS. Bruce, left, and Steve Furniss mirror the joy of all United States competitors after hearing that the U.S. will definitely compete in the Montreal Olympic Games.

Coaches agree on soccer ideas

by DON FRISKE
(Second of two parts)

It isn't likely that football will be greatly affected by the addition of soccer in Dist. 214, but it may cause cross country coaches to seriously consider the consequences.

Because of the large difference in turnout between football and cross country, two or three students lost to soccer would be more visible in the cross country program.

"I don't know what will happen. I can't tell yet," said Larry Travis, Hersey's cross country coach. "You hear from one person that it will affect football more and then you hear from others who say cross country will be affected."

Hersey and Forest View fielded a soccer team last fall for the first time, and because of the interest, the remaining schools in the district added the sport.

"It didn't hurt us at all in the upper levels last year, but we might have lost a few of the incoming freshmen," Travis said. "There will be some indication this year when we start identifying long distance runners on the track team who were playing soccer in the fall instead of cross country."

Joe Wanner, cross country coach at Prospect, agrees that soccer will hurt the sport, but help track at the same time.

"It will keep the kids doing something the whole year," Wanner said. "There are some kids out for track who aren't playing football, and soccer should help them."

Football has too many things in its favor right now to notice any major changes. Its biggest advantage is crowd appeal, a clear indication of student interest.

"Football is still the big sport," said Fred Lussow, Forest View's grid coach. "We won't lose the big kids to soccer or the good backs. You don't lose them because there is a greater emphasis on football in terms of crowds and everything else."

Joe Gliwa, football coach at Hersey, said he thinks a school's

attitude toward soccer will be important in the growth of the sport, but he isn't worried about any decline in football interest.

"You have to have a feeder system like the other sports," Gliwa said. "Personnel, coaching staff and interest all have to come together to make soccer grow and it will be interesting to see how long that will take."

Gliwa said he does not think the Hersey football team lost any first-string players to soccer last fall. It gave more students the chance to be starting athletes on a varsity team.

His biggest concern is in the area of ethics.

"The only thing I would hope is for the soccer coaches not to set lower standards for their players," Gliwa said. "Their stan-

(Continued on Page 8)



Here comes soccer!

Irving-Lake chases title

The Irving-Lake All-Stars open up their state-title defense in the Senior Babe Ruth League district tourney tonight in LaGrange, and it remains to be seen if this team measures up to last year's group, which went all the way to the national finals.

When the Irving-Lakers of head coach Lou Bocci run onto the Sedgewick Park field to play Brookfield at 5:30 p.m. tonight, it will begin what

they hope to be a long march through state, regional, and national tourneys. Time will tell how successful the trek will be.

"It's hard to tell how high these kids will get for the tournament," said assistant coach Len Koss, who manages one of the five Irving-Lake teams from which the All-Stars are chosen.

"Last year we thought we didn't have much pitching," Koss continued. "But (Al) Pondel came through and won five games for us. You just never know."

This year's squad is made up of 18 athletes between 16 and 19 years of age, five of whom — Glen Stromberg, Mark Koss, Russ Zonca, Pete Pavich, and Jim Dastice — were members of the 1975 state and regional champs.

The district tourney is a double-elimination affair that concludes on Sunday. Irving-Lake will have to beat Lombard and LaGrange after they dispose of Brookfield in order to advance to the state tournament in Cicero July 24.

"If we get past Brookfield we should be able to win it," said Koss, whose Yankees are currently leading the I-L League with a 7-1-1 record. "We'll open with Dastice on the mound and go from there."

The Irving-Lakers hope to get through the tourney with just three pitchers. After Dastice, the pitching chores will probably fall to Mike Marshall and Koss' son Mark. Also available are Scott Orbin and Bob Connell.

The outfield seems fairly set with Marshall, Rick Baker and Gus Pasquini. Orbin is a fixture at first base and Mike Ledna should open at shortstop. Veteran infielders Stromberg and Pavich should see plenty of action, although Zonca's availability is doubtful.

Other players who could see a lot of playing time are Bill Blisley, Scott Mielke, Brad Smith, and Jerry Schoop.

"We try to get a couple of kids who are just good all-around ballplayers," said Koss. "Somebody who can play first base and the outfield, somebody who can play all the infield positions."

From district and state tourneys, the action moves to the regional tournament in Indiana and from there to the national tourney in North Carolina.

Last year's Irving-Lake All-Stars were eliminated in the third round of the national tourney.

The realities of Munich

by OLGA CONNOLLY
(Last in a Series)

As the quest for medals became hungrier, the payoffs to the medal-producing athletes fatter, the officiating more biased and the political frictions among nations more destructive to the people, the veteran Olympic competitors became more outspoken and the Olympic officials more worried about giving them space. The U.S. Olympic Committee panicked. Before the Munich games in 1972 the committee issued a handbook which every member of the team had to sign for, and which spouted pages upon pages of regulations which ranged from the prohibition of a spontaneous interview with a newsmen through dress code to the threat of dismissal from the team under a blanket clause of anything that the leadership of the delegation at any time might designate as improper conduct.

Through the efforts of (altogether too few) athletes, journalists and one U.S. senator, the manual was declared unenforceable; but the officials' disrespect towards the maturity of the Olympic competitors was again woefully apparent.

Other teams in Munich also struggled against increased regimentation. The Olympic Village could help less than usual, because it too was suffocating. It was invaded by commercial vendors selling expensive souvenirs and by athletic equipment manufacturers competing to drape their advertising placards around the feet, bags and bodies of the athletes.

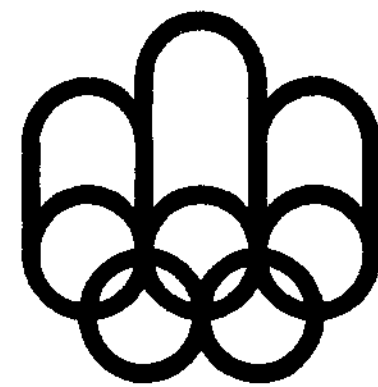
The athletes who were expected to win medals were conspicuously missing. For the fear of possible distraction of the would-be champions' concentration on the combat, the Europeans brought in their hopefuls only a day or two before their competitors who could not travel separately from their teams for economic reasons. And therefore, the heartbeat and

warmth of the Village of the Crossing Worlds was supplied by the would-be Olympic losers.

Every so often I still think back to these tense days. The Arabs committed the first murder. The Arabs invaded the place. They ignited the fires of the tragedy. But somehow the psychology of the officials had also come into play. Israeli young people, Arab young people and a German policeman, all dead. I think the world had killed them. Nearly everyone refused to help out the German government. The Arab states were not available. The Israeli government said they would rather be grieving than negotiating. The finest Olympians of Israel — some of the finest athletes of mankind — had they been really a priority?

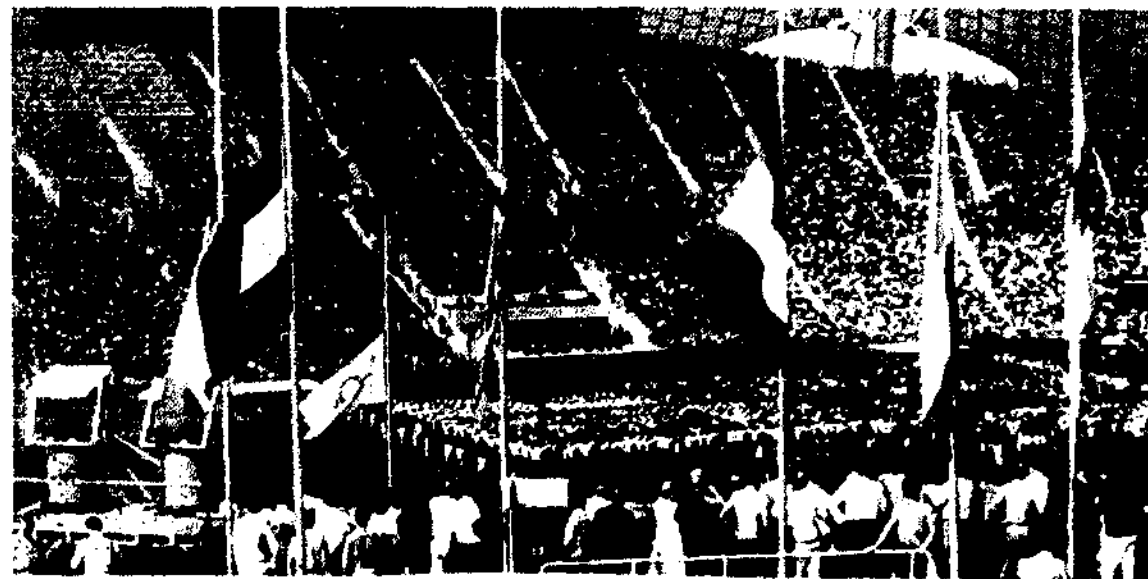
The aftershocks of the subsequent murder-suicide were nearly as devastating as the deed alone. The way some delegations seceded their ath-

Olga Connolly has competed in the past five Olympic Games, having won a gold medal in the discus in the 1956 Games in Melbourne. Drawing on her memories, Connolly traces the controversy and tension that has grown over the years.



letes until the word came from above whether to express grief or not. The way Avery Brundage used the official occasion of mourning to complain about black Africa's stand against the

Olympic delegation from Rhodesia. The way some nations refused to fly their flags half staff. The way some people regretted only the deaths of (Continued on Page 3)



Flags fly at half-mast to honor the dead in the aftershock of Munich



Jim Murray

No one sang the praises of sport

Now that the Independence Day bi-centennial bing is over and the nation safely embarked on its second 200 years, this citizen can find only one fault with the red, white and blue celebration. No one sang of the part sports has played in the history of this country.

America is Valley Forge and the Battle of Yorktown, all right. But it's also Dempsey getting up. It's Koufax starting in at Mays with the count 3-and-2. It's Musial in his coiled crouch. Cobb sharpening his spikes.

It's Ruth musing across home plate with his 60th. It's Louis with a guy on the ropes. Johnson jeering at the crowd while he pounds Jeffries to a pulp.

It's Corregidor and Nathan Hale and Aaron Burr. It's Teapot Dome and Watergate. But it's also the Black Sox. It's McGraw snarling at an umpire. It's Merkle forgetting to touch second. Sandgrass dropping a fly. It's the Gallatin Ghost and Gipp and Rockne at halftime. It's the Yale Bowl and the Polo Grounds.

It's Tilden at the net. Wills taking a lead. It's Gehrig with tears rolling down his cheeks telling a hushed house he was "lucky" to be a Yankee. It's Alexander strolling out of the bullpen with the bases loaded and Lazzeri up.

It's Shiloh and Bull Run and Antietam. It's a log cabin in Kentucky. It's also an orphan asylum in Baltimore. It's Bad Henry and Big D. It's Doyle Nave with two minutes to play in the Rose Bowl.

It's the Boy Orator of the Platte. But it's also Howard Cosell. Dandy Don. It's the Miracle Braves, the Praying Colonels. It's Sammy Baugh with Wayne Miller in the clear. It's Crazy-legs Hirsch going out for a long one and Bob Waterfield on target. It's Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse and Chief Tecumseh. It's also Jim Thorpe saying "thanks, King" to the monarch

Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

... is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Sports world

Graham, White lead Westchester Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. — Carlton "Sluggo" White, a tour rookie whose name brings quizzical stares from most of the leading pros, shot the lowest competitive round of his life Thursday, an 8-under-par 63, and tied Australia's David Graham for the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic.

White, whose best finish in a PGA event was a 27th-place tie in last week's Quad Cities Open, and Graham, well-known in Europe and South America but never a winner on the U.S. circuit, each had eight birdies over the 6,603-yard par-71 Westchester Country Club course and turned in the lowest first-round score in the 10-year history of the tournament.

It was only one stroke off the course record of 62 set by Dan Sikes in the second round of the 1967 tournament, and it gave them a one-stroke lead over former British Open champion Tom Watson and 4-year tour veteran Mike Wynn. Watson posted five birdies and had an eagle on the par-5 500-yard ninth hole, while Wynn recorded nine birdies and had two bogies.

Pardee wields axe in Bears' camp

Coach Jack Pardee made his first cut of the Chicago Bears' 1976 training camp Thursday and three of the five players trimmed were linebackers, including fourth year man Jack LeVeck.

LeVeck came to the Bears this year from the Cleveland Browns. The others cut included rookie free agent linebackers Andre Jackson of Iowa and Wayne Womack of Utah State, kicker Tom Kiaban, a rookie acquired from the Cincinnati Bengals, and Jim Pooler, a former Northwestern running back who signed as a free agent. The cut reduced the Bears' roster to 71 players. The squad must be reduced to 43 by the start of the regular season.

Running back Champ Henson, who also came to the Bears in a deal with Cincinnati, missed the afternoon practice session with a leg bruise, and flanker Ron Shanklin sat out the afternoon drill to rest his left knee which was operated on last year. Ed Strickland, a placekicker, was sidelined for the day with a sore leg.

Man, woman to carry Olympic torch

MONTREAL — A man and a woman, one French-speaking and the other English, will carry the Olympic torch into the stadium for the opening of the XXI summer Games Saturday, if organizers of the flame program have their way. The plan, reflecting the multilingual character of Montreal, Thursday was described by an Organizing Committee official as "our pet project."

Never before has a couple carried the Olympic torch and only once before has a woman — in Mexico — taken part in the most symbolic event of the opening ceremony. The official cited innovations by other cities in the torch ceremony, such as in Tokyo when the bearer was a boy who was born in Hiroshima the day the atomic bomb was dropped on that city.

"We think we should preserve the image of our national cultures," the official said, "and if there are two flame carriers, one would be French and the other English." The names of the torch bearers will not be announced until Saturday.

Marszalek derailed in golf tourney

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights was upended in the third round of the U.S. Amateur Public Links Tournament Thursday by Randy Pallas of Torrance, Calif., 2-1.

The match, played in gusty winds in Coon Rapids, Minn., was conducted over the brutal 6,745-yard Bunker Hills Golf Course. The eight survivors will advance into the fourth round Friday when 36 holes will determine two championship flight finalists who will meet Saturday.

Palmer ready to purchase Scouts

DENVER — Sportscaster Bud Palmer Thursday said he and a group of investors were "99 per cent of the way" to purchasing the National Hockey League Kansas City Scouts for a price close to \$6 million. "After three years of trying, I think we are going to have a National Hockey League team playing in Denver," Palmer told a news conference.

"The league has told us to send letters-of-intent and earnest money. We have been negotiating 24 hours a day for the past six days," Palmer was flanked by Jack Vickers of Vickers Energy, who will be chairman of the board for the team, which is still unnamed. Also present was Munson Campbell, former president of the Oakland Seals. Palmer said Campbell may become president of the Denver franchise.

The financially troubled Scouts have lost \$5 million during the last two years of operation and borrowed \$300,000 from the NHL to complete the past season. The team won only 15 games its first year and only 12 in 1975, including only one of its last 42 games.

Russians extend 1980 welcome mat

MONTREAL — The Soviet Union will take part in the Olympic Games no matter what the final outcome of the Taiwan controversy, and will guarantee free access to all member nations when it hosts the 1980 Games, Sergei Pavlov, the top Soviet official here, said Thursday.

"The Soviet athletes will not leave the Olympic Village over Taiwan," Pavlov said during a news conference.

Pavlov, who is head of the 650-member Soviet Olympic contingent, the largest of any country, also told some 300 newsmen the Soviet government would "abide" by the Olympic charter, as established by the International Olympic Committee, in 1980. He indicted politics would play no part in Moscow.

"The Soviet government gave all necessary guarantees as outlined by the IOC. Those guarantees will be complied with," Pavlov said. "We will do everything we can to make everyone feel at home in Moscow."

Other news in the sports world...

Dave Klingman, the major leagues' leading home run slugger and Mount Prospect native, slammed his 31st round-tripper of the year to key a 3-1 New York Mets triumph over Houston.

The Chicago Sting announced it has acquired striker Geoff Davies from the Boston Minutemen in a straight cash deal. Jerry Turkalian, head basketball coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, confirmed he has discussed the possibility of taking over as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA.

The four former American Basketball Assn. members taken into the NBA each said they had made their \$1 million indemnity payment on time Thursday. As expected, Gale Sayers, a former Chicago Bears' running back, was named the athletic director at Southern Illinois University.

A total of 21 colts and one filly was entered for Sunday's trials for the July 25 \$300,000 "Gold Rush II," harness racing's richest event. The threat of a worldwide blackout of Olympic television and radio programs receded Thursday when a federal mediator said some progress had been made in settling a strike of 350 striking technicians.

Kelly's homer beats Brewers

The White Sox started the second-half of the major league baseball season with three bangs Thursday night as a surprising display of power, capped by Pat Kelly's game-winning home run in the 10th inning, propelled the Sox to a 5-3 triumph over visiting Milwaukee.

Kelly's final explosion, which touched off the big centerfield scoreboard for the third time in the game, came with Jorge Orta on base and enabled tough-luck hurler Ken Brett to finally go ahead of the league with a 5-4 record.

The Sox nearly won the game in regulation time when they threatened in the eighth. Orta led off the frame with a double that was misplayed by the Brewer rightfielder, Kelly flied to center and Jim Spencer drew an intentional walk. But Kevin Bell rapped into an inning-ending doubleplay.

Orta's second double of the game, this one with one-out in the 10th, wasn't wasted. Brewer manager Alex Grammas went to his bullpen and called on southpaw Ray Sadecki to pitch to left-handed swinging Kelly.

The Sox' designated hitter ripped an inside pitch into the right field seats

to touch off the fireworks display.

The Sox had roared into a 3-0 advantage on the strength of Chet Lemon's round-tripper, the Sox first home run in Comiskey Park since June 20 in the first inning for a 1-0 edge.

Jack Brohamer's lit the scoreboard fuse in the third when he connected with a man on to shove the Sox in front, 3-0, handing Brett a rare cushion to work with.

But the left-hander, who walked only four and struck out a season club-high 10, was greeted by a three-run shot by Brewer George Scott in the fifth to set the stage for Kelly's 10th-inning drama.

Dodgers top Cubs with early blitz

From Herald Wire Services

LOS ANGELES — Doug Rau pitched his fourth complete game of the season Thursday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Cubs.

Rick Reuschel, who had control problems in the first inning when four runs scored, suffered his seventh loss against eight wins. Rau is now 8-6.

Reuschel hit the first two batters he faced in the game, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner. Both eventually scored as it took the Cubs' starter a full inning to settle down.

Following the hit batters, Reggie Smith collected his 31st RBI of the season with a single. Lopes scored and Buckner went to third. Ron Cey then drove in the second run with a ground out.

Smith stole third and then scored on a single by Steve Garvey, who stole second. Dusty Baker completed the four-run opening inning with an RBI single to left, driving in Garvey.

Reuschel pitched effectively for the next four innings, allowing only two hits, before being replaced by Oscar Zamora to open the sixth. Zamora threw a home run pitch to Baker with one out to make the score 5-2.

Jerry Morales' 10th home run cut the Dodgers' lead in half with one out in the fourth. It came after Manny Trillo collected an infield hit. Dodgers' starter Rau then got the next two batters on strike outs.


Trillo was batting in the third spot of the lineup, usually played by Bill Madlock. The Cubs' regular third baseman is out with a sore foot and his return to the lineup is still a question.

In the sixth, Trillo singled and Morales doubled before George Mitterwald drove center fielder Baker to the warning track. The long fly out ended the inning.

Wayne Tyrone made his major league debut in the seventh, replacing Mick Kelleher at third. He struck out in his first time at the plate.

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The realities of Munich

(Continued from page 1)

some of the victims and not the others. The way some competitors complained about the delays of their events just because "the Arabs and the Israelis are at it again." But many wanted to organize an Olympic Village meeting which would draft a letter to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, and which would appeal for peace.

The Mayor of the Village, an official of the German Olympic Committee would not allow the meeting. Not until things settle, he said. But there were only a few days left.

I believed that we had to export some Olympic hope which would help counter that deadly import. Reluctantly, I drafted the letter myself. The multilingual staff of the Olympic Village Newspaper translated the letter into five languages. They prepared its display for signatures in front of the international dining hall where every athlete passed several times each day.

"Dear Mr. Waldheim," the letter said. "We, the undersigned, the athletes and Olympic officials assembled in Munich, Germany, from August 26 to September 10, 1972, appeal earnestly to all peoples on earth to apply their brilliant and sensitive minds towards a settlement of old disputes through genuine dialogue rather than through violence.

"Only if all nations reconsider their ancient hostilities with reason divorced from stubborn emotion, the Family of Man will be able to break through the vicious circle of mistrust, feuds, conquest, and revenge, and

be able to focus its attention on the cooperation desperately needed for solving the problems of poverty, lack of medical care, lack of education and communication, and the ever more threatening, environmental destruction that affects us all.

"Brothers and sisters that we are, we beg all nations to halt further accumulation of weapons of mass destruction, and to cast away the racial, religious, social and economic prejudices that have painfully separated us."

The Mayor of the Village banned the display. The contents of the letter, he said, brought politics into the Olympic Games.

The women's discus was among the last events on the program. Before the morning qualifying round, coaches out on the field were tossing the discus back to their respective athletes so that they could loosen up without having to walk a distance to collect their equipment. The U.S. coach was not there, but I was not bothered. The other coaches knew me: They would help me out.

My discus landed at the feet of one coach. He did not bend down to pick it up. My discus landed at the feet of another coach. He did not hand it to me either. My discus landed nearby still another coach. He said, "good morning" as I walked over and picked it up.

Two weeks before my competition I lived through the second greatest moment of my entire athletic career. The individual team captains of the U.S. delegation elected me to be the official flag bearer.

I remember how, half-crying and

half-smiling, I carried the Stars and Stripes, not in one arm, like the men, here in two, not to take chances on its touching the ground I could barely feel under my feet. I felt strong, concentrated, together. That season I broke the U.S. record in a number of meets. I improved my personal best by a score of feet.

Now, two weeks later, my body was still strong. My intellect was stressed. The worst was that my soul was in hiding. A terrible argument was raging within me. — Oh, yes, athletes have thought themselves out of competitions.

A British athlete shook me. "What's wrong?"

A German athlete whispered: "Jesus, Olga, wake up or you won't qualify!"

Without a look back, sorrow, regrets or remorse, I walked out of the stadium that morning. All I felt was a tormenting, draining, mental ache.

The man who grabbed my hand was ABC's Erich Segal.

"Something had to give," he said. I looked at him in a sort of an aged way. He squeezed my hand even more earnestly.

"I am glad it was the athlete and not the human being in you."

And so, finally, I could cry. I knew I would never compete again, but also that the soul of the Olympic Village was not dead. They had beaten it down, almost to a pulp, but it somehow got away. I guessed it slipped out from under the closed gate.

Now I pray that it finds an opening in the barbed wire and the electronic surveillance of Montreal, and safely slips back in.

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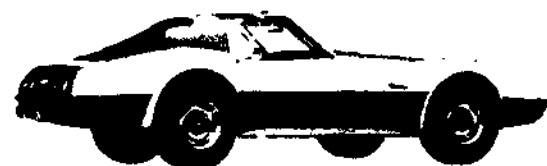


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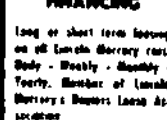
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Annual 'Thillens Day' a big success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn. I would like to publicly thank all of the parents, relatives, merchants, etc. in the Mount Prospect area that helped to make our annual "Thillens Days" a real success.

This annual activity was initiated last year to help raise funds to support your local little league system which offers boys and girls the opportunity to participate in an organized baseball program.

Also on our behalf I would like to express our appreciation to Paddock Publications for printing the weekly recap of our baseball scores. This coverage has been extended to our organization and other area organizations without charge.

Our last thank-you must be addressed to Mr. Mel Thillens, Jr. for allowing us to use Thillens Stadium free of charge to help accomplish our goal. Our sincere thanks to all.

Robert Kraft
Mount Prospect
Baseball Assn.

Fans' forum

CLINIC SAYS THANKS

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning the Stan Mikita Hockey School for the Hearing Impaired. Thank you for your article concerning the school. Due to papers like The Herald the game had a much bigger turnout this year. Thank you for the article and your time.

Miss Julie Friebeus
Arlington Heights
OUTDOOR KUSHO

Dear Jim Cook:

Just a note to compliment you on the fine reporting job of our Chicago public meeting concerning waterfowl regulations. Again, you seemed to hit all the facts right on the head. These

meetings around the state have proved to be very enlightening for me and also give us an excellent opportunity to gauge public opinion.

David D. Kennedy
Assoc. Director,
Dept. of Conservation

WHITHER HOME, DAVE?

I was very disappointed by the 1976 major league All-Star game. It was dull, as usual.

But the performance of Dave Kingman as he was introduced with the other National League starters bothered me even more.

After Greg Luzinski named his home town as Prospect Heights, I was appalled to hear Kingman, the "favorite son" of Mount Prospect, call "New York, New York" home.

It may be a small thing to Kingman but I think the residents of this community who supported and rooted for him during his years at Prospect High School deserve more consideration.

Charles Radloff
Mount Prospect

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'74 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo and rally wheels. A beautiful-beautiful car in burgundy with white vinyl top and bucket seats.....	\$4495	'73 CHEV. VEGA. 3-spd. - gas saver with radial tires and radio. It's yours for just.....	\$1095
'74 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER 9 PASS. WGN. Air conditioning, electric rear gate, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, power steering and brakes. Low miles!.....	\$4395	'73 CHEV. VEGA GT. Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering and radio. 38,000 cert. miles.....	\$995
'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. 2 dr. hardtop with air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. It glitters in black with a black vinyl top. 23,000 cert. miles.....	\$4295	'72 CORVETTE T-TOP. Auto. trans., 350 V-8, AM-FM, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes and burglar alarm.....	\$5395
'74 CHEV. CAMARO. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, auto. trans. and power steering & brakes. A beautiful burgundy car!.....	\$3795	'72 SUBARU STATION WAGON. 4-spd. with front wheel drive and AM-FM radio. A versatile little car for just.....	\$895
'74 MUSTANG GHIA. V-6 with 4-spd., custom interior, vinyl top and radio. A dandy little car.....	\$2595	'71 PONTIAC LE MANS. 2 dr. hardtop with air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering & brakes and AM-FM radio. A real nice car! Very-very low miles.....	\$1995
'74 BUICK OPEL. 4-spd., radio, looks and drives like brand new.....	\$2395	'71 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM. Air conditioned 4 Dr. Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Low, low miles.....	\$1995
'74 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR. 6-cyl., standard trans., a real nice car. Very low miles and a very low price of just.....	\$2195	'71 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Air conditioning, 4 dr., power windows, power steering & brakes, radio and vinyl top.....	\$1695
'74 CHEV. VEGA. 4-spd., radio, brand new tires & muffler system. Great transportation with great gas economy.....	\$1995	'71 FORD MAVERICK. 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio and whitewalls. Just 37,500 cert. miles. Great little car!.....	\$1595
'73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power windows, power door locks, auto. trans., power steering & brakes and buckets with console. White with burgundy interior and burgundy landau top.....	\$3495	'71 BUICK OPEL. Air conditioning, 4-spd., and radio. Super transportation at a great price!.....	\$995
'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., vinyl top and whitewalls.....	\$3395	'71 MERCURY MONTEGO. 2 dr. with air conditioning and full power.....	\$995
		'70 MERCURY COUGAR. Air conditioning, buckets with console, power steering & brakes, and just 47,000 cert. miles.....	\$1995
		'70 AUDI. 2 dr. with sunroof. Needs a little work.....	\$1395
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		'67 PONTIAC. Air conditioning, 4-door sedan, auto. trans., power steering & brakes and radio.....	\$495

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Today in sports

Horse racing — Arlington Park post time 2 p.m.
 Legion baseball — Arlington Heights at Logan Square 1st. Victor diamonds 5 p.m.
 NCAA golf — Division program at Rob Roy Golf Course. Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox 3 p.m.
 Senior golf — District Tourney at Sedgewick Park in Lake Park. Irving Lake vs. Brookfield 5:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Pro baseball — Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox 3 p.m. Cubs at Los Angeles 8:30 p.m.
 Olympic 10 p.m. 11 p.m. (11)

Sports on radio

Pro baseball — Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox 3 p.m. Cubs at Los Angeles 8:30 p.m.
 Horse racing — Arlington Park 2 p.m. WFLS-FM 107.5 6 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	1	.500	0
Toronto	1	1	.500	0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	0
Detroit	1	1	.500	0
Cleveland	1	1	.500	0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	0

Thursday's results
 Baltimore 3, California 1
 New York 1, Texas 0
 Kansas City 1, Boston 0
 Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0
 Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
 Oakland 1, Detroit 0
 Friday's games
 Boston 1, California 2
 Kansas City 1, Texas 0
 Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0
 Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
 Oakland 1, Detroit 0
 Saturday's games
 Boston 1, California 2
 Kansas City 1, Texas 0
 Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0
 Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
 Oakland 1, Detroit 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	0
Atlanta	1	1	.500	0
Montreal	1	1	.500	0

Thursday's results
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0
 Friday's games
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0
 Saturday's games
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0

Scoreboard

Montreal (Stimhouse 1-4) at Cincinnati (Carmichael 7-0) 10 p.m.
 St. Louis (McInnes 7-0) at San Diego (Carmichael 7-0) 10 p.m.
 Chicago (Carmichael 7-0) at Los Angeles (Carmichael 7-0) 10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carmichael 7-0) at San Francisco (Carmichael 7-0) 10 p.m.

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	000	202	000-5	
San Francisco	000	210	000-1	
Cincinnati	000	210	000-1	
St. Louis	000	210	000-1	
Los Angeles	000	210	000-1	
San Diego	000	210	000-1	
Atlanta	000	210	000-1	
Montreal	000	210	000-1	

Thursday's results
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0
 Friday's games
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0
 Saturday's games
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
 Montreal 1, San Diego 0

High school league

St. James 1, St. James 0

Women's golf

St. James golf league

Thursday's results
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0

Men's golf

FWB golf league

Thursday's results
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0
 St. James 1, St. James 0

they recorded a 30-4 win and moved past Korman Plumbing who lost 16-8 to Kehe, 5-1, and Snelton.
 Birds were caddied by Earle Strehlow on No. 2 Jerry Broderick on No. 3 Chuck Gilmore on No. 12 and Marty Gilmore on No. 18.
 Gilmore took the low gross honors with a 95 while Bill Behrens and Bob Erickson shared low net at 11.

Men's softball

Elk Grove

Men's 16-inch 4-08 League
 Standings: Williams 6-1, Great American 5-2, Teachers 3-1, 3M 4-3, Laker 2-4, Marty & Jo's 2-5, Knights of Columbus 1-6, Herm's Headaches 1-6.
 Results: Great American 15, Williams 1, Teachers 13, Knights of Columbus 1, Williams 26, Herm's Headaches 2, 3M 10, Laker 10, Smith Pipehagen Realtors 9, KRM Motors 8.

Horse racing

Arlington Park entries

First Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5%
 1. Dan Barbee — N Boy 118
 2. Tania Termination — Powell 118
 3. Running Sissy — Viera 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Fleuve — Arroyo 118
 6. Sarah's Delight — No Boy 118
 7. Love Bunch — Cavida 118
 8. Sue's Pride — Snyder 118
 9. Alcoholic — Lins — Sanchez 118
 10. Mollie Kite — Stover 118
 11. Sam White — Volder 118
 12. Bouncing Bertha — Lindsay 118
 13. Bombadillo — S. Irmiento 118
 14. Bouncing Bertha — Spindler 118
 15. Sue's Pride — Snyder 118
 16. C. C. Novam — Fires 118
 17. Monastic — Illere 118
 18. Love's Love — No Boy 118

Second Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Third Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Fifth Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Sixth Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Seventh Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Eighth Race — \$1,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile
 1. Galt — Snyder 118
 2. Judy's Sly Guy — Cox 118
 3. Puss in Song — No Boy 118
 4. Barking Brass — Sibille 118
 5. Optimistic — Louviere 118
 6. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 7. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 8. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 9. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 10. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 11. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 12. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 13. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 14. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 15. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 16. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 17. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118
 18. S. Irmiento — Sanchez 118

Thursday's results

First Race — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Gallant Fly 23 20 5 40 6 60
 Bold Kitty 7 00 4 40 4 40
 Jan's Orphan 3 60 3 60 3 60
 Second Race — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
 Dream of U 16 20 8 30 4 80
 Breezing 11 00 5 00 4 00
 Close Miss 3 60 3 60 3 60
 Daily Double — 1 & 2 paid \$193.20
 Quinella — 2 & 3 paid \$47.80
 Third Race — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Royal Dominick 13 60 5 50 2 80
 Snappy Boy 3 60 3 60 3 60
 Lonestar Road 2 20 2 20 2 20
 Fourth Race — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Julie O 16 60 8 60 5 00
 Platitude 14 20 14 20 5 60
 Lady Deb 14 20 14 20 5 60
 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$112.60

Fifth Race — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 mile (turf)
 Octadiah 6 20 5 40 4 00 3 80
 United Kingdom 5 40 5 40 5 40
 Tiny Ticket 5 40 5 40 5 40
 Sixth Race — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Jessero 11 00 6 00 3 20
 Iron Court 11 00 6 00 3 20
 Mr. Zip Zip 11 00 6 00 3 20
 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$23.60
 Seventh Race — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
 Loop 6 80 2 40 2 40
 Pleasure Is Mine 3 00 3 00 3 00
 Up Stitch 3 00 3 00 3 00
 Eighth Race — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Exclusive Dutches 3 20 2 80 2 80
 Chance Princess 4 80 3 20 3 20
 Mimos Joy 4 80 3 20 3 20
 Ninth Race — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
 Sunny Episode 12 80 8 00 4 50
 Ambala 12 80 8 00 4 50
 Davdler 12 80 8 00 4 50
 Trialetta — 3 & 4 paid \$3,885.00
 Attendance — 12,766
 Handle — \$1,515,431

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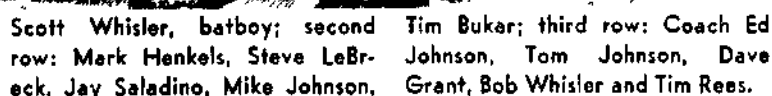
'73 MONTE CARLO CPE. LANDAU Air, cond	\$3195	'74 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4 speed trans. super low miles	\$4395	'72 NOVA COUPE 6 cyl engine stick economy special	\$1295
'74 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DR. Full power and air, medium blue/white top	\$2995	'71 MAVERICK 2 DR. STICK SHFT	\$895	'74 MONTE CARLO Air cond full power	\$4395
'72 MERCURY MARQUEE Air cond full power vinyl roof	\$1695	'74 NOVA CUSTOM HATCHBACK V 8 engine auto trans power steering bucket seats	\$2895	'75 COSWORTH Loaded with 6,000 miles	\$3795
'71 FIAT 4-DR. 4 speed trans. economy deluxe	\$995	'74 VEGA 2 DR. HATCHBACK Auto trans radio	\$1195	'73 CHEVROLET VAN V 8 engine stick shift	\$895
'74 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Super bargain	\$1795	'73 VOLKSWAGEN 911 4-DR. WAGON Auto trans	\$1895	'74 AMC GREMLIN X Auto trans air cond sandstone yel low	\$2295
'75 BUICK COUPE Air cond full power	\$2995	'76 LE MANS 2-DR. N.T. Air cond full power candy apple red super low miles	SAVE	'72 GRAN TORINO COUPE Air cond bucket seats console, full power	\$2095
'73 VEGA 2-DR. HATCHBACK Auto trans	\$995	'75 MONTE CARLO Air cond full power	SAVE	'75 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Air cond bucket seats, super low miles	\$4595
'71 FORD TORINO CPE. V 8 engine auto trans. power steering	\$1095	'78 FORD MUSTANG CPE. V 8 engine auto trans power steering vinyl roof	\$995		
'71 DODGE SUPER BEE CHARGER Auto trans power steering vinyl roof 383 magnum	\$1395				

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College-Stars boast size, talent

Emotional stress and strain dangerous to his health drove Ara Parseghian to resign as Notre Dame football coach, and now he has returned to coaching for "a one game shot" where emotions probably play a bigger role than any techniques.

Parseghian is preparing the 1976 College All Star football squad for a next Friday night encounter with the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers, and he said, "I don't think there's any question that emotion and enthusiasm is a vital ingredient for the All Stars."

2nd national title to Woodfield Cubs

(Continued from preceding page)

Later in the day with the temperature at 105 degrees, Saladino picked up his second win of the tournament, an 18-1 one-hitter over Chippewa Falls, Mich. Saladino struck out 13 and walked just two as his teammates supported him with a 16 hit attack that featured six homers — two by first baseman Bukar, Left fielder Solomon Kinerman went three for four at the plate including one homer and second baseman Dave Grant sent a booming two-run homer in the fifth inning. The win advanced Woodfield into the semifinals.

Woodfield met big and powerful Edina, Minn. in the first semi-final contest. The Cubs got on Edina hurler Tom Sackrisen for seven runs in the first inning and went on to post an impressive 12-3 win. Mark Henkels was credited with the win with relief help from Saladino. Kinerman and West each went three for five at the plate and some good defensive work by shortstop Tony Stompanato helped preserve the win. Stompanato also batted in three of the Cubs 12 runs.

An all Illinois final was set after Prospect defeated Beloit, Wis., 7-6, in their semi-final contest. Lefty Bukar got the call in the championship contest and he responded with an 8-3 win. Stompanato's bat accounted for a pair of important singles that drove in three of the eight Cub runs. Kinerman and West each homered for Woodfield as the Cubs collected eight hits.

The Cubs placed four team members on the tournament all stars. Henkels, Kinerman, Bukar and Dave Grant were named to the all tourney team, and pitcher Jay Saladino was named the tournament's most valuable pitcher.

Basically, Parseghian is trying to give his players the techniques they need to win. An emotional high will come later, in the final stages of preparation for this annual contest which the college crew last won in 1963.

"Our problem is in trying to install an offensive game, a defensive game and a kicking game in two and one half weeks and trying to prepare this team in that limited amount of time," Parseghian said.

"I believe if we were able to play four or five exhibition games, the percentage on this contest would change drastically. Unfortunately, we don't have that opportunity. It's a one shot thing, and percentage-wise, as far as winning is concerned, the percentage is against us.

"But it's still a possibility that if we stay relatively error free, I think in this game we've got a doggone good shot."

Parseghian said his unit has "excellent talent, some great running backs, an outstanding offensive line, some fine defense linemen, good line-backers and good secondary people. The problem is coordinating that unit.

"We can't get everything in in the amount of time that we have. We're trying to blend a little college stuff with the pro oriented attack. Because of the coaches we have, I think the kids are getting a knowledge and coaching that is going to help them. I

think they'll report to their pro camps probably a little better as far as knowledge is concerned."

Parseghian believes that whatever psychological advantage the Steelers might have could be lost because "we have a hard working staff and squad. Possibly a year ago there was a psychological advantage, because it appeared the All Stars were not working that hard and maybe the Steelers came into the game a little flat. But last year John McKay's team did a super job. It went into that game and doggone near pulled the upset off.

"With that reminder, I'm sure the Steelers are not going to come in flat because they know they had a heck of a game last year."

What handling the All Stars might do to Parseghian's thoughts about returning to coaching won't be determined until after the game.

"I'm enjoying it," he said. "The staff meetings, the preparation, the field practices and strategy involved. I enjoy that phase of it.

"I don't think I'd enjoy the legal aspects of pro football, and I don't miss the recruiting that I was involved in at the collegiate level.

"I think at the end of this period, I'll have a better idea whether this has been satisfying like a little dessert. It may whet my whistle, and I'll have a better feel for it. But if Pittsburgh bombs us, that may change my mind in a heck of a hurry."

Parseghian has studied films of the Steelers, but said "so did 14 other teams and the playoff teams last year, and it didn't do them much good.

"I don't think we can run and pass at the strengths of this Pittsburgh team. We can't destroy their strength so we'll try to approach it utilizing our own strengths on offense and defense and minimize the number of errors. Hopefully, we can run to areas of what we think are weaknesses, and there aren't many there."

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Coaches talk about soccer

(Continued from Page 1)

dards should at least be on an equal basis with football.

"I would hate to see kids who are let out of football because of a rule violation be allowed on the soccer team. There were no examples of this last fall and I hope there won't be any in the future."

Gilwa feels there are benefits in soccer.

"The kids get exercise and they develop athletically. Maybe five years from now we'll see a trend, but I can't see the American public losing interest in football," Gilwa said.

At Maine West, soccer has been played for five years. Ron Brown, the school's track coach, filled the same capacity for the soccer team the first year it competed with other schools.

"I think Dist. 214 will have

much better soccer players," Brown said. "We only beat Hershey 2-1 last fall and we finished second in the conference."

Brown said he feels soccer can only help an athletic program. He added that the crowd appeal may never be very high, but that it is growing.

"I don't think it will take anyone away from football, but it amount of fun," Brown said. "It really helps track, especially mid-distance runners and sprinters."

Brown has watched the growth of soccer at Maine West for five years and he sees the fun it provides as its major advantage.

"Soccer is such a fun sport. The kids really enjoy it and they really seem to have a tremendous amount of fun," Brown said. "That will sell the program better than anything else."

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75 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DR. Blue, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stk. No. P 2113. **\$3695**

1974 RENAULT R15 Yellow, 4 cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater. Stk. No. 20996 A. **MAKE OFFER**

73 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stk. No. P 2119. **\$2795**

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—23

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Misconduct charges filed against cop

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines Police Dept. has filed misconduct charges against Patrolman Daniel Carr for allegedly stealing three abandoned autos and selling them to a car crushing firm.

The charges, filed before the city's board of fire and police commissioners, asks for the dismissal of Carr, 37, a member of the department for six years.

Although the complaint charges that Carr's conduct was "strongly indicative of the commission of a theft," City Atty. Charles Hug said the city will not file criminal charges against the policeman. "We feel going to the discharge procedure is sufficient," he said.

CARR COULD not be reached Thursday for comment on the department's charges. A fellow policeman said the Combined Counties Police Assn., which represents the city's policemen, probably will defend Carr. CCPA officials also were unavailable for comment.

The complaint charges that between June 4 and June 11 Carr removed three abandoned autos at 1275 Lee St. without the permission of the police department or owners of the vehicles. The police department had placed sti-

ckers on the autos notifying the owners that the vehicles would be towed away by the city unless they were removed.

The department has charged Carr with conduct "unbecoming of a police officer" and failure to "enforce and observe state laws and Des Plaines ordinances."

Hug said after Carr removed the cars from the Lee Street location he allegedly sold them to a car crushing firm. "For all we know the cars might be part of a tin can," he said.

THE CITY attorney refused to disclose the amount of money Carr received for the autos or the name of the firm to which they were sold.

The board of fire and police commissioners will conduct a hearing tonight to consider a request by the police department to suspend Carr while the charges against him are pending. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers of the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street.

Hug said the board is not expected to begin hearing testimony today because Police Chief Arthur Hintz and other witnesses will be unable to attend. The case probably will be continued to another date, he said.



Carter and Mondale—basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services
NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Gits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stomping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclamation moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclamation for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination;" however, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

Task force to seek funds for cops from township

A task force established by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will ask Maine Township to provide additional police protection to unincorporated areas of the township.

Mikva said the task force will ask the township board for the funds because many residents in the unincorporated area believe police protection by the Cook County Sheriff's Police is inadequate.

He has appointed a subcommittee of representatives of the unincorporated area to prepare the funding request. The subcommittee chairman is Gerald Feldman, president of the Golf-Maine Park District.

Other members of the subcommittee are: Patton Felichter, vice president of the Greens Tenants' Assn.; J. Feldman of the Golf Park Terrace Assn.; Jack Gerson of the Greenwood Park Condominium Assn.; Carol Marker of the Golf-Greenwood Improvement Assn.; and Thomas Mayfield of the Golf-Maine Civic Assn.

THE TASK FORCE decided to seek additional funds for police protection after Fred Braun, community relations officer for the Sheriff's Police, said the department does not have enough funds to assign more than two or three cars to patrol the unincorporated area of the township.

Braun said additional patrols would require more funding from the county or the hiring of off-duty police by either the residents or Maine Township. He said despite the shortage of police patrols, police response time to calls is seven minutes or less.

Unincorporated Maine Township has an estimated population of 25,000 to 35,000 and is bounded on the east by Washington Street, on the south by Dempster Street, on the north by Central Road and on the west by the Tri-State Tollway.

Mikva said the task force will ask Maine Township officials to allocate some of the township's federal revenue-sharing funds for the added police protection. The funds probably could not be obtained until the next fiscal year, which begins March 1, 1977.

He said he also will check with the

U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration about the availability of funds for added police protection in unincorporated Maine Township.

THE TASK FORCE has considered contracting with Des Plaines, Niles, Park Ridge and Glenview for added police protection in the area, but has determined that such arrangements are not feasible, Mikva said.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behr said this week that the city would consider providing police protection and other municipal service to the area on a contract basis.

The formation of the Mikva task force was prompted because of protests by residents of the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex, 8817 Stevens Dr. Residents there expressed concern over rising crime, housing deterioration, flooding, impure drinking water and dangerous traffic conditions.

Mikva said he plans to schedule a public meeting for late August to discuss questions regarding possible incorporation of the area or annexation of the unincorporated section to neighboring municipalities. Future meetings also will be called to discuss problems with the drinking water and flooding, he said.

More exclusive Herald photos

- Page 8

Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

- Page 8

Area man recalls conventions

- Page 9

Adlai's out this time but...

- Page 8

Walker's action at convention

- Sect. 3 Page 2

From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Park, Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.

- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.

- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has. "I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1973, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

The inside story

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Obituaries	3	11
Sports	4	1
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Area residents to testify on utility rate hike bid

Residents served by Citizens Utilities Co. will testify Wednesday against the firm's latest rate hike request at a public hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 180 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Marie Caylor, heading opposition to the proposed rate increase on behalf of Citizens Utilities customers in Mount Prospect's New Town area, Thursday said the ICC will hear individuals who are not represented by legal counsel.

"The Village of Mount Prospect has retained counsel to repeal the rate increase request," Mrs. Caylor said.

Mount Prospect Rd. finished next week

Widening of Mount Prospect Road between Dempster Street and the Northwest Highway in Des Plaines is expected to be completed next week.

Francine Stuart, public information officer for the Cook County Highway Dept., Thursday said the two-lane road is being widened to 24 feet to make travel safer for motorists.

The road will be closed to all but local traffic until construction is completed.

Area pets to have their Olympics, too

The first annual Pet Olympics, sponsored by Pet World and Wayne's Dog Food, will be held at Randhurst Shopping Center from noon to 4 p.m. July 24 and 25.

Highlighting the olympics will be events for dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, turtles, mice and gerbils. There also will be a master-pet look-alike contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top three pets in each event.

Animals can be registered through July 22 at Pet World in Randhurst. The activities will be held near the Montgomery Ward entrance.

\$800 in silver coins stolen from residence

A Des Plaines couple returned home from work Wednesday and discovered that about \$800 in rare and pure silver collector's coins had been stolen from their home, police said.

Henry and Genevieve Kriesel, of the 400 block of Courtesey Ln., Des Plaines, told police that when they came home they found their front door ajar. Stolen was a small beige suitcase and a plastic container with rare coins. At collectors value, the coins are estimated to be worth more than \$1,400, police said.

According to police, the Kriesels said that only they and a relative knew where the coins were kept. Nothing else in the home was taken, police said.

Police said the thieves gained entry through the front door by either picking the lock or using a credit card to push the lock aside. A screwdriver apparently was used to pry open an aluminum screen door, police said.

"We (as individuals) must indicate to the ICC that we are concerned."

MRS. CAYLOR said the ICC must be aware of specific complaints regarding Citizens' water and sewer service. Residents opposing the higher rates have criticized the quality of the firm's service, citing problems with billing procedures, sewer backup, rust, sand, oil and foul odors in their water.

"We all agree we are charged too much but there has to be more to it than that," Mrs. Caylor said. "We must indicate our specific problems."

The ICC will accept letters of complaints from citizens unable to attend the hearing. Letters must state the approximate date on which service problems occurred and must be notarized and accompanied by a sworn affidavit. Written complaints should be sent to Mrs. Caylor by Monday so she

can present them to the commission.

Citizens Utilities serves about 6,300 customers in the New Town area, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township. An additional 1,765 customers live in Elk Grove Village and the Waycinden Park area near Des Plaines. The company also serves the Village of Bolingbrook.

The firm originally requested a two-part rate increase. A 31 per cent hike was sought to offset an estimated \$634,000 deficit incurred in 1974. Should the ICC approve step one, residents now paying \$1.31 per month per 1,000 gallons of water would pay \$1.81 per month.

A second 70 per cent increase was requested by the utility to meet its future costs. If approved, customers using 5,000 gallons of water per month would be billed \$11.25 compared to the current monthly rate of \$6.60.

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'76 PINTO Any standard features, front disc brakes, solid disc ignition and state emission rating of 38 MPG highway	Monthly payments of \$73.72 based on 48 months, down payment \$77 down, cash price \$2813.56, dealer price \$2813.56, annual per- centage rate 11.84, sales tax extra	\$73.72 per month
'76 MAVERICK 2 door vinyl interior, 3 speed synchro- mesh transmission, mesh standard ter- minal plus, on EPA rating of 30 MPG	Monthly payments of \$76.65 based on 48 months, down payment \$77 down, cash price \$2797, dealer price \$2756.20, annual per- centage rate 11.84, sales tax excluded	\$76.65 per month

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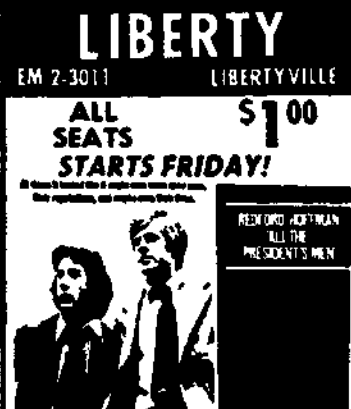
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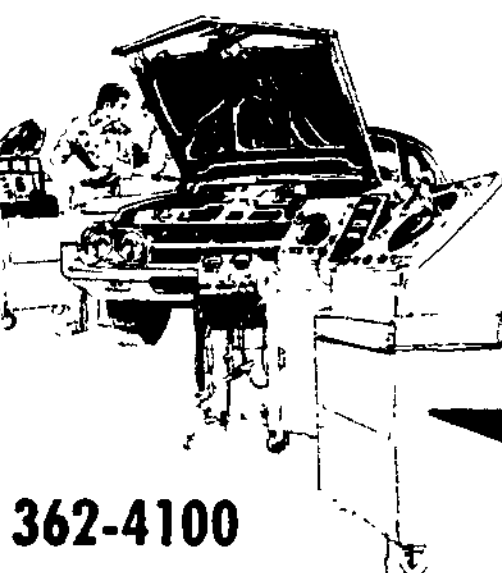
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Shoplifting, drug charges face woman, 19

A Des Plaines woman was arrested and charged Wednesday with shoplifting and possession of marijuana, police said.

Arrested was Cheryl L. Bartle, 19, of 815 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. According to police, Miss Bartle was stopped at 5:15 p.m. by K-Mart security, 1155 E. Oakton, for taking a \$3 tank top. While checking her purse, K-Mart security also found a plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana, police said.

Des Plaines police charged Miss Bartle with retail theft and also with possession of 19 grams of marijuana, after a marijuana test performed by detectives was positive.

Bartle's court date is Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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'73 OLDS TORONADO
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Stock # 3695A **\$2695**

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'69 VOLVO WAGON
Auto, trans radio, heater, bucket
seats 28,849 mi # 3774A **\$1965**

'72 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
Auto, trans radio, heater, bucket
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'74 OPEL MANTA LUXUS CPE.
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'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN.
9 Pass, AIR auto trans, power
steering # 4143A **\$795**

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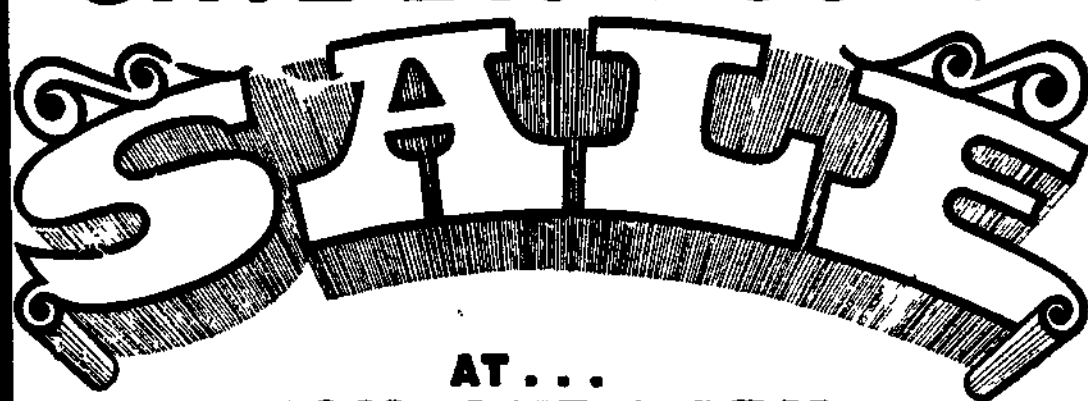
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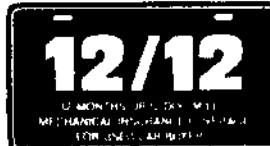
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—115

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bus service logs steady hike in use

Ridership on the new Buffalo Grove commuter bus service is averaging more than the 158 daily passengers needed to qualify it for continued full funding from the Regional Transportation Authority.

The number of passengers riding the eight daily bus routes between Buffalo Grove and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights has increased steadily since the service started June 28.

Ridership averaged 161 last week, an increase of 39 from the first week. During the first three days of this week ridership has averaged 172 passengers.

The high ridership has virtually assured continuation of full funding for the bus route, Edward Bailey, RTA project director, said.

WHEN THE RTA funding was approved for the service in May, the agency agreed to full funding for the first six months. The service had to prove itself by attracting 1.7 passengers per mile for full funding to continue after the trial period.

RTA officials said Thursday the new RTA budget expected to be approved early next week provides for continuation of full funding for the bus service even if the passenger quota is not met.

Figures show the ridership hit a peak July 13 with 187 passengers. It has not gone below 154 since the first week of operation.

"The service is doing very well, and we do expect to maintain and improve

these figures," Bailey said.

ROBERT BOURNE, operations assistant for the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) which runs the service, said he does not anticipate a significant decrease in ridership when the 40-cent fares are imposed Aug. 2. Fares are free until then.

He said any decrease will be offset by an increase in ridership as more people become aware of the service and as the summer vacation season ends. He said bus ridership generally drops 10 per cent during the summer.

Bourne said the busiest bus is the 5:58 p.m. out of the Arlington Heights train station. He said a new 51-passenger bus has been assigned to replace the 45-passenger bus originally making that run, and that people are still standing.

Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTAN, said bus service will continue straight through if the budget is approved soon. DiJohn said last month that all Nortan service would be discontinued today if the budget was not passed.

Suburban members of the RTA said they would hold the budget hostage until Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigned. A compromise was worked out this week, however, and the budget should be passed by next week.

"We don't expect any problems at all," DiJohn said Thursday. He said the service could continue another "few weeks" if the budget is not passed.



Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services
NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stamping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesota and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination," however, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

Roberts says sewage emitted at Chevy Chase

by TIM MORAN

Lake County Board candidate Gerald Roberts has charged that the sewer plant serving the Chevy Chase subdivision is discharging raw sewage into a outfall stream, but two agencies monitoring the stream deny the charge.

The Chevy Chase sewer plant is located near Lake Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue and serves 22 residences and five commercial businesses in the area. The area is part of a 35-acre parcel considered for annexation to the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Roberts, who lives in the Chevy Chase subdivision, said the outfall stream is clogged with dead fish. He said samples of the water analyzed by a private firm showed that raw sewage was being discharged. Roberts refused to name the firm that analyzed the water sample.

THE STREAM has been periodically tested by the Lake County Public Health Dept. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and representatives of both agencies deny Roberts' charges.

A representative of the EPA said the plant had problems with a lack of chlorination to kill bacteria and clogged filters causing sewage overflow, but he added that the problems were corrected over a year ago.

"They did clean up the plant, and they are meeting the present requirements of the environmental quality standards," said Larry Ziemba, an environmental protection engineer for Region 2 of the EPA.

Eugene Theios, administrator of the Lake County Health Dept., said his agency had no jurisdiction over sewage treatment plants, but did monitor stream quality throughout the county.

TESTS TAKEN as recently as July 3 show a low level of bacteria in the stream below the plant, according to Theios.

"The stream appeared clear and there was less than 10 colonies of fecal coliform. That meets the EPA standards and it is pretty good water quality," Theios said.

Theios said that Roberts had not

called the health department and the health department had not received any complaints about the Chevy Chase plant in the past year.

Roberts said his samples were taken about 10 days ago, close to the discharge area of the plant.

"The kindest I can be is to believe the presence of incompetent staff. To think otherwise would demand an official investigation," Roberts said.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that such blatant violations can occur when this plant is being monitored by two health and environmental agencies. It makes you wonder if all official corruption stops at the Lake-Cook county line," Roberts added.

The county board candidate called for a halt to all home construction and new tie-ins to the plant until the problem is resolved. There are currently nine homes under construction, which would tie into the plant, according to the health department.

The EPA tested the stream Wednesday, said Ziemba, and the results of the tests would be available in 10 days. Owners of the plant refused comment on the matter.

More exclusive Herald photos

— Page 8

Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

— Page 8

Area man recalls conventions

— Page 9

Adlai's out this time but...

— Page 8

Walker's action at convention

— Sect. 3 Page 2

From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.

- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.

- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has.

"I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	11
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Suburban Living	1	7
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Big push to defeat tax vote planned

Wheeling village trustees today will begin a leaflet campaign in opposition to Saturday's ambulance tax referendum in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Trustee William Hein Thursday said the leafletting is a continuation of the village board's opposition to the tax. The board last month passed a resolution opposing the referendum.

"We're going to try to cover as much of the village as possible," Hein said, adding that trustees also will pass out leaflets at the polling places Saturday.

HEIN SAID the cost of the leaflet campaign will "be borne by the trustees themselves."

In a board statement, the trustees said they question "whether Wheeling residents in the fire protection district should have to pay for a special ambulance tax when they already are paying for that service through their payment of general corporate taxes."

"It is felt that no further referendums or major decisions should be conducted or made until the question of whether the village will remain in the district is resolved," the statement said.

Wheeling officials are attempting to disannex from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Hein said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$55,000 annually because an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

A SMALL section of the village, including about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town, is not included in the fire district. Residents there do not pay any fire taxes.

The fire district board last month denied Wheeling's request for disannexation. The village board said it will pursue "legal remedies to the best interests" of the citizens of Wheeling in an effort to withdraw from the district.

The board statement also said that homeowners with property assessed at \$10,000 could pay an additional \$25 a year to the fire district if the ambulance tax is approved. The board said

Forest land purchase talks to begin soon

The Lake County Forest Preserve, an begin purchase negotiations "within a few weeks" for a 200-acre forest preserve west of Buffalo Grove, said William Schwandt, Libertyville appraiser.

Schwandt said he should finish appraising the land within that period. Forest preserve district director Jerrold Soesbe said letters asking landowners to sell will be mailed as soon as the appraisals are completed.

"Purchase could happen very fast if they are willing to sell," he said.

If not, the district may initiate condemnation proceedings, which could delay the purchase significantly, Soesbe said. "We have had condemnation actions which dragged out for three years," he said.

Schwandt SAID six persons own the land sought by the preserve, and there is no indication whether they are willing to sell. Most of the land is owned by four members of the Popp family who live on a farm on the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The future forest preserve is west of Arlington Heights Road north of the Lake Cook county line south of Checker Road and East of Schaffer Road.

The forest district has signed an agreement with the Metropolitan Sanitary District to buy the land for joint use. The MSD is to reimburse the district for the price of the land and will complete engineering work. The forest district will hold the title and maintain the land.

Tentative plans call for a retention area and picnic site on the land.

Polls open at 4 locations

Residents of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District may cast votes in Saturday's ambulance tax referendum at four polling places.

Polling places are located at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; "Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling; and Harper College Willow Park Center 918 Piper Ln., Wheeling.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Residents also may cast ab-

sentee ballots until 5 p.m. today at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station.

The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would be used only for paramedic and ambulance programs.

porate taxes.

"There is no guarantee that the additional taxes Wheeling residents would pay would come back to the village," the statement said.

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<p>'76 PINTO Many standard features, front disc brakes, solid disc ignition and an EPA rating of 38 MPG highway.</p> <p>Monthly payment of \$73.72 based on 48 months, down cash price \$1797 down, cash price \$2885, dealer price \$2613.56, annual percentage rate 11.84 sales tax extra.</p> <p>\$73.72 per month</p>	<p>'76 MAVERICK 2 door vinyl interior, 3 speed + synchro, mesh transmission, many standard features plus an EPA rating of 30 MPG.</p> <p>Monthly payment of \$76.65 based on 48 months, down cash price \$1797 down, cash price \$2997, dealer price \$2756.20, annual percentage rate 11.84 sales tax extra.</p> <p>\$76.65 per month</p>
<p>'76 MUSTANG II 2 door hardtop, brand new equipped with wheelwells, trim, rings, styled steel wheels, tape stripes, special tampo paint & cylinder and more.</p> <p>Monthly payment of \$62.69 based on 48 months, down cash price \$1797 down, cash price \$2427, dealer price \$2407.76, annual percentage rate 11.84 sales tax extra.</p> <p>\$62.69 per month</p>	<p>'76 GRANADA 4 door, brand new 230 CID 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, radial tires, automatic wheel covers, body side moldings and more.</p> <p>Monthly payment of \$74.27 based on 48 months, down cash price \$1797 down, cash price \$2427, dealer price \$2427.61, annual percentage rate 11.84 sales tax extra.</p> <p>\$74.27 per month</p>

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Chairmen appointed for four park panels

Dede Armstrong, president of the Buffalo Grove Park District board, has appointed chairmen to the board's four standing committees.

Richard Lopham was named to head the finance committee; William Kiddie, the park development committee; Armstrong, the recreation committee; and Raymond Ledinsky and Joseph Settanni, the public relations and policy committee.

Parks Director Stanely Crossland said additional committee members will be chosen by the chairmen. He said committees generally are composed of two members.

The chairmen will serve in their new positions through April 1977.

Buffalo Grove Days

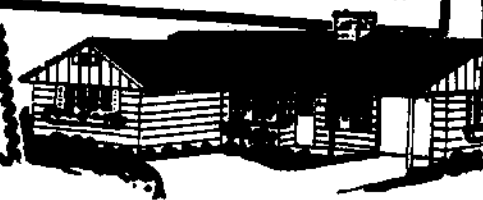
A public meeting to discuss plans for Buffalo Grove Days activities will be held at 11 a.m. July 24 in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Any interested resident or civic organizations may attend. Buffalo Grove Days will be Sept. 4-6.

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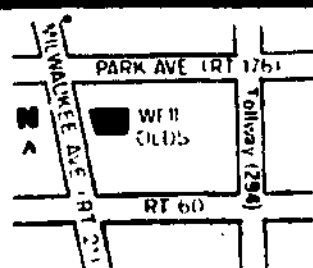
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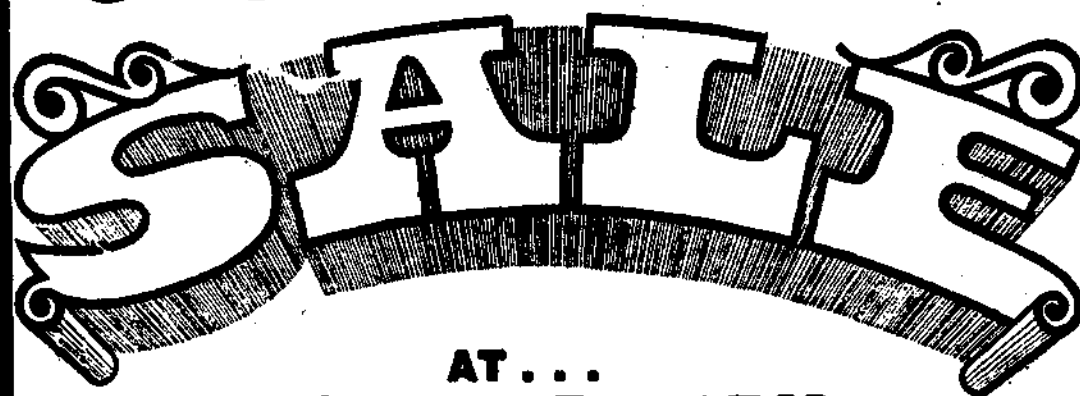


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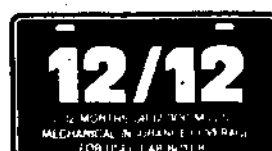
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—51

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village asks hospital to pay for water

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village is reexamining its policy of supplying free water to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The village sent the hospital a letter this month stating that within two months the village would begin charging for water used in the doctors' office building annex.

The village also said it would start charging after a year for water used in the hospital itself, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., and the Niehoff Pavilion, 965 Bismar Rd., unless the hospital began recycling the water it used.

The water for which the hospital will be charged beginning this September — or sooner as the meters are installed — will be water used in that part of the office annex which is devoted to doctors' offices.

BROTHER FELIX Bettendorf, hospital administrator, said the top three floors of the five-story building house offices, although only one of the doctor floors has been completed. "We're willing to pay for that water," he said.

Bettendorf said the bottom two floors contain hospital facilities, such as the library, pharmacy, admitting office and emergency room. They are to be considered the same as the main hospital as far as water use is concerned.

Village Finance Director George C. Coney said it is estimated the hospital uses 40 million gallons of water a year, for which the village normally would charge more than \$17,000.

Coney, who was a village trustee in

1966 when the free water policy started, said it was instituted as a "good will gesture" because the hospital — then just opening — faced large initial costs and it was felt a "mutual benefit" was involved because it would be good for the village to have a hospital.

Records show that the hospital was predicting operating deficits its first two years of operation. The free water provision was renewed annually for several years before it apparently became an accepted policy.

A CONCERN for water conservation was the reason behind the letter's calling for water recycling, Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek said. He added a large part of the concern, but not all, was the hospital's steam-operated air conditioning system.

Bettendorf said the air conditioning system does recycle its water because "it is a closed system." He said he believes the hospital may be able to continue to receive free water because of the recycling system.

Zetek and several other village board members, said they were unaware of the recycling system and would have to study it further.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said the time may have come to stop giving the hospital free water because its early financial problems are over and it "is well established in the community now."

She said she thought the letter was partially a result of looking at the village's water rate system — a study which is still being analyzed and has not yet been released.

She said the board was looking for weaknesses in its water rate system, such as the current policy of charging less per gallon the more water one uses, and the hospital's free water.

CONEY SAID a survey of other area hospitals show that none receive free water. He said all hospitals pay the same water rates as other users, except for hospitals in Highland Park, Elmhurst, Oak Lawn and Melrose Park which pay a discounted rate.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, pay full water rates, he said.

The hospital's air conditioning system, which is estimated to use more than double the water of an electrical-based system such as Northwest Community uses, has been controversial since July 1964. At that time, two years before the hospital opened for patients, the village board tried to have the hospital change the air conditioning system.

Piping for the system already had been started, however. The Alexian system is supposed to be cheaper to operate and be subject to less breakdowns.

In 1964, it was estimated the hospital would use one-third of the capacity of one village well. That was before the pavilion and the doctors annex were built.

Village still has chance at RTA cash

Elk Grove Village's chances for a Regional Transportation Authority demonstration grant were boosted Thursday when the village learned the July 30 application deadline is not final.

"No way would we make that deadline," said Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, head of the village's transportation committee.

However, Margaret Singh of the RTA's planning and development office said, "It's not a hard and fast deadline." She said the village may submit portions of the application by July 30, as long as the rest is submitted by the end of August.

THE VILLAGE IS considering applying for money to fund three types of public transportation: a commuter bus to the Arlington Heights train station; a feeder bus line to the Jefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority rapid transit and bus terminal and a dial-a-ride local bus service.

Funding up to \$100,000 a year per project for a maximum two years is available under the RTA's new service development/demonstration grant program. However, 25 per cent of the program cost must be paid locally.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the transportation committee will have to meet at least one more time before any part of the grant application can be submitted.

Her committee is expected to give preference to the dial-a-ride application because that type of transportation is considered to be in greater demand and the village has had some experience with such a system.

If a dial-a-ride system were set up, it would probably include taxis as well as a local bus. From March 1974 to August 1975, the village operated a dial-a-bus program for which there were enough riders to pay 17 per cent of the \$2,300 monthly operating costs.



Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN

Herald news services

NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stomping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination," however, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

More exclusive Herald photos

— Page 8

Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

— Page 8

Area man recalls conventions

— Page 9

Adlai's out this time but...

— Page 8

Walker's action at convention

— Sect. 3 Page 2

From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.
- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.
- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has.

"I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments.

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

The inside story

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Horoscope	2	7
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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	7

Village board wrapup

Permit cost waived for Alexian dorm

The Elk Grove Village Board has voted to waive the estimated \$3,312 building permit fees for the Alexian Brothers Medical Center's planned dormitory.

Trustee Theodore J. Stadler voted against waiving the fees. The two-story dormitory, which will house brothers assigned to the hospital, will face Gloucester Road. Work is to begin later this month and end next spring. It is being paid for by the Congregation of Alexian Brothers and no hospital funds will be involved.

Store sign variation denied

The village board Tuesday rejected a request for a sign variation by Eagle Food-DeKoven Drugs, 1160-1196 Devon Ave. Both stores are located in the new Rohlfing Grove Shopping Center.

The requested variation would have permitted two signs, both larger than the building code allows.

Garbage pickup pact approved

The trustees formally approved the new two-year pact with Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont, which calls for a 25-cent-a-month increase in garbage rates.

For all single-family homes the new rate will be \$3.75 a month, while apartment residents will pay from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a month. There will be no increase, at least for one year, for the Village Grove senior citizens apartment residents.

Razim residence annexed

The board annexed the Charles Razim residence, 555 W. Biesterfeld Rd., which had been excluded from a previous larger annexation several years ago.

Henrici agent in U.S. program

Fire Chief John E. Henrici was given the authority to act as the village's agent in the Federal Surplus Property Program. The property would be used for civil defense purposes.

Well repair costs OK'd

The board retroactively approved the recent \$84,846.16 cost of repairs to Well No. 1, 37 Woodcrest Ln., and the \$47,305 cost of repairs to Well No. 5, 199 Walnut Ln. Layne-Western Co. did both repair jobs.

Snorkel sold for \$67,000

Elk Grove Village sold its fire department snorkel to the Spring Valley, Ill., Fire Dept. for \$67,000. The sale was negotiated because no bids were received when the snorkel sale was advertised.

High school jazz band honored

The board passed a resolution honoring the 1975-76 Elk Grove High School Jazz Band.

Also the board gave a 12-year service award to Tom Hamilton for his work on the aviation and plan commissions; a 4-year service pin to Dr. Harold Labinsky for serving on the board of health; a 4-year service pin to plan commission member Edward R. Hauser; and a 5-year service award to street department employee Joseph Tomko.

Cases of eight seized at 'health spa' continued

Hearings for eight persons arrested earlier this year on prostitution charges at an Elk Grove Township health spa have been continued to later this month and early August.

Those arrested appeared in the Niles Branch of Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday. All have been released on bond, pending their appearances in Niles court, according to the Niles clerk's office.

Court appearances for Donald E. Matak, 25, of LaGrange, and June Leland Sandys, 23, of Round Lake Park, were continued to Aug. 16 on a motion by defense attorneys.

Matak, who was manager of the establishment previously known as the Pleasure Island Spa, 2420 Oakton St., was arrested June 24 and charged with being the keeper of a house of prostitution, police said. Miss Sandys also was arrested June 24 and charged after she offered to perform acts of prostitution with an undercover investigator from the Cook County Sheriff's police vice control unit during a waterbed demonstration, police said.

LUTHER E. DeFOOR, 38, of Northbrook, and Barbara J. Russo, 28, of 377 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, were arrested and charged in May. Their hearings were continued to July 28.

DeFoor was charged with being the keeper of a house of prostitution and Russo was charged with prostitution, police said.

They were arrested by an undercover agent who entered the establishment, advertised as a waterbed store. A \$25 "demonstration" by a

nude woman allegedly was offered by the management.

Also posted was a tipping schedule ranging from \$10 to \$60 for the woman who offered sexual acts during "off duty" hours to big tipppers, according to investigators.

A HEARING FOR William P. Goodroe Jr., Round Lake Park, was continued to Aug. 16. He is charged with keeping a house of prostitution and with illegal eavesdropping because the owners allegedly tape recorded conversations between customers and the women without the customer's consent, police said.

Jeananne Davis' hearing was continued to Aug. 19. Davis, 19, of Chicago, is charged with prostitution, police said.

Others arrested earlier this year in connection with the spa include Donald R. Melton, 24, 1608 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and Jane Smith, 20, of Melrose Park. She is charged with prostitution and he is charged with keeping a house of prostitution, police said. Their court dates are pending, police said.

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SOUTHLAND LIQUORS

Bike decorating contest Saturday

All contestants in Saturday's Elk Grove Village Jaycees bike-decorating contest are invited to participate in the Bicentennial and 20th village birthday parade Sunday.

The decorating contest will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the back parking lot of Queen of the Rosary School, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Boys and girls will compete in three age groups — 6 and 7, 8 through 10 and 11 and 12 years old — with three trophies and six ribbons awarded.

The parade will step off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue.

Judging will be based on originality and neatness and contestants must decorate the bikes themselves. The judges will be Sgt. Rufus K. Springale of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., Brother Louis Roncoli of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Darlene Greaves of the Elk Grove Village Public Library Board. Ms. Greaves was recently named Jaycees' Citizen of the Year.

Herald clarifies racing board story

A story appearing Wednesday said a committee of the Illinois Racing Board met in apparent violation of the Illinois Meeting Act when it did not notify The Herald of a special meeting in Schaumburg.

Reviewing the situation, we believe no law was broken, and The Herald regrets any confusion created by the story.

The law states that notice must be given to any newspaper . . . that

has filed an annual request for such notice. The Herald did not file a written request for such notice, although a verbal request of notification was made with the secretary of the racing board. Because The Herald did not file its request in writing, we believe no law was broken as a result of the newspaper's not receiving notification. A written request was filed subsequent to the story's appearance.

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Dist. 54 reinstates wages for activity supervisors

Pay for supervisors of after-school activities and department chairmen in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 was reinstated in the 1976-77 budget Thursday night by the board of education.

The board voted 6 to 1 to reinstate the two items. Board member Margaret Pageler dissented.

BOARD MEMBER Esther Karras proposed the reinstatement, which will cost the district \$41,700. She said the money could be taken from the \$50,000 contingency fund which is built into the education fund to cover emergencies.

"After-school activities are a part of

a total education. If this board is committed to educating children physically and socially as well as academically, then we must do what we say," Mrs. Karras said.

Mrs. Karras said that \$41,700 is only 0.3 of one per cent of the district's \$18 million budget.

An administration memo stated that 400 junior high students participated in after-school sports. About 1,200 students participate in other activities such as yearbook, newspaper, student council and social studies club.

RONALD RUBLE, asst. supt. for personnel, said department chairmen

offer guidance to other teachers, particularly beginning ones. He said they also coordinate programs between the junior highs and high schools.

Board member Elizabeth Carpenter said she has heard that many advisers of after-school activities and department chairmen have chosen to continue their extra duties although the board has voted to eliminate their pay.

Mrs. Carpenter said she voted to reinstate the pay because she does not believe it is fair to have the activities continue without pay.

"After-school activities are important, but next year when it comes time for budget cuts, they will be a high priority cut," she said.

MRS. PAGELER said she would

have been more positive about the reinstatement if the board would have approved transferring some money from the operations fund into the educational fund. She said she believes the education contingency money has been cut too close.

The board voted last spring to eliminate pay for the two items as part of a \$1.1 million cut to avoid a predicted budget deficit for 1976-77.

Earlier in the meeting, board member Dennis Watts attempted to amend the reinstatement motion, to include reinstating one-half of the aids for the district's Individually Guided Education program and the district's paid-lunch program.

The amendment died for lack of a second.

Nitkowski selected to fill Reynolds' Dist. 54 post

A Schaumburg man was chosen Thursday night to fill the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education seat vacated last month by Sherry Reynolds.

J. W. Nitkowski, 38, of 412 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg, was selected by the board from a field of 10 applicants for the seat.

The selection "wasn't easy," said Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski. "We had some hard discussion over this. We tried to sit down and discuss the merits of everyone."

THE BOARD interviewed the 10 candidates before the selection was made. A primary reason Nitkowski was chosen was that "he had some previous experience with some of the problems we are facing," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

"I welcome the challenge," Nitkowski said. "I hope I can live up to the board's expectations."

Nitkowski has lived in the district slightly more than a year. Before that he resided in Elgin Unit Dist. 46 where he was a member of a citizen advisory council and chairman of the finance committee. He now is a member of the Dist. 54 citizens' advisory committee.

Nitkowski is controller for Robert L. Berner Co., Chicago, and said his financial background may be an asset to the board.

"I SEE THE financial condition of the district as a priority, but there are

other problems," he said. "I would like to see citizens more informed — how to do that may be a problem."

"There should be more citizen participation in school board meetings,

not just when the lunch program comes up, but when issues like curriculum are discussed," he said.

Nitkowski will serve on the board until the April 1977 election. At that

time a person will be elected to fill out the remainder of Ms. Reynolds' term which expires in April, 1978. Ms. Reynolds resigned to move with her family to Pennsylvania.



Dwayne Schaible

Schaible gets 8% wage hike

Supt. Dwayne Schaible was given an approximate 8 per cent raise Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Schaible's salary was raised from \$36,750 to \$40,000 for 1976-77. The board awarded him a three-year contract in January.

The board vote was split on approving the raise. Board members Margaret Pageler and Dennis Watts voted against the raise. Voting yes were board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski, Elizabeth Carpenter, Esther Karras and Dr. Edgar Feldman.

Watts had no comment on his vote, saying the raise was a personnel matter.

Mrs. Pageler said she voted no because she does not believe the board has adequately evaluated the superintendent.

Contracts and raises for Schaible have been marked by controversy in recent years.

When the board approved a three-year contract for Schaible in January, member Brenda Pulla voted against the approval, expressing her dissatisfaction with Schaible's leadership.

Member Sherry Reynolds voted yes, but said she too was not fully satisfied. Mrs. Pageler did not attend that meeting, and Watts was not yet a board member.

In July 1975, Ms. Reynolds voted against a raise for Schaible, and Mrs. Pulla voted against his raise in 1974.

Parks schedule preschool olympics

The Elk Grove District preschool olympics will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at Audubon Park, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The events are open to and 5-year-olds and free bus transportation will be provided from the district's lot lot sites. Clearmont, Rupley, Byrd and Link schools. The events include tug-of-war, egg toss, standing long jump, dashes, obstacle course and balloon toss.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY. Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY. Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2

19th Year—69

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Activity aides win back wage cuts

Pay for supervisors of after school activities and department chairmen in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 was reinstated in the 1976-77 budget Thursday night by the board of education.

The board voted 6 to 1 to reinstate the two items. Board member Margaret Pageler dissented.

BOARD MEMBER Esther Karras proposed the reinstatement which will cost the district \$41,700. She said the money could be taken from the \$40,000 contingency fund which is built into the education fund to cover emergencies.

After-school activities are a part of a total education. If this board is committed to educating children physically and socially as well as academically, then we must do what we say, Mrs. Karras said.

Mrs. Karras said that \$41,700 is only 0.3 of one per cent of the district's \$18 million budget.

An administration memo stated that 400 junior high students participated in after school sports. About 1,200 students participate in other activities such as yearbook, newspaper, student council and social studies club.

RONALD RUBLE, asst. supt. for personnel said department chairmen offer guidance to other teachers, particularly beginning ones. He said they also coordinate programs between the junior highs and high schools.

Board member Elizabeth Carpenter said she has heard that many advisers of after-school activities and department chairmen have chosen to continue their extra duties although the board has voted to eliminate their pay.

Mrs. Carpenter said she voted to reinstate the pay because she does not believe it is fair to have the activities continue without pay.

After-school activities are important but next year when it comes time for budget cuts they will be a high-priority cut, she said.

MRS. PAGELER said she would have been more positive about the reinstatement if the board would have approved transferring some money from the operations fund into the educational fund. She said she believes the education contingency money has been cut too close.

The board voted last spring to eliminate pay for the two items as part of a \$1.1 million cut to avoid a predicted budget deficit for 1976-77.

Earlier in the meeting, board member Dennis Watts attempted to amend the reinstatement motion to include reinstating one-half of the aids for the district's Individually Guided Education program and the district's paid-lunch program.

The amendment died for lack of a second.

Schaible gets 8% wage hike

Supt. Dwayne Schaible was given an approximate 8 per cent raise Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Schaible's salary was raised from \$36,750 to \$39,600 for 1976-77. The board awarded him a three-year contract in January.

The board vote was split on approving the raise. Board members Margaret Pageler and Dennis Watts voted against the raise. Voting yes were board Pres. Alene Czajkowski, Elzabeth Carpenter, Esther Karras and Dr. Edgar Feldman.

Watts had no comment on his vote, saying the raise was a personnel matter.

Mrs. Pageler said she voted no because she does not believe the board has adequately evaluated the superintendent.

Contracts and raises for Schaible have been marked by controversy in recent years.

When the board approved a three-year contract for Schaible in January, member Brenda Pulla voted against the approval, expressing her dissatisfaction with Schaible's leadership.

Member Sherry Reynolds voted yes but said she too was not fully satisfied. Mrs. Pageler did not attend that meeting and Watts was not yet a board member.

In July 1975, Ms. Reynolds voted against a raise for Schaible, and Mrs. Pulla voted against his raise in 1974.



Carter and Mondale—basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services
NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who feels your pain and shares your dreams.

With Carter amid the shouting cheering stamping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional almost spiritual tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts.

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement "I accept your nomination" however he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960.

with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory.

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future.

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

The inside story

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	7
Mike Klein's People	1	12
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	11
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	7

The number not to call is...

by DANN GIRE

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hyster wondered who she received a dog complaint on her personal telephone line Thursday morning.

But that was only the beginning. Later in the day the phone rang off the hook. Village secretary Karen Hilson said, with calls from persons asking about the village blood program, how many banks the village had and a host of other municipal trivia.

Village officials finally discovered the reason the new edition of the Illinois Bell Telephone directory had listed the village administrative office number 882-9100 under the heading water and street departments.

The only municipal building telephone number appearing in the book is Mrs. Hyster's private line which telephone operators have given out as the main ad-

ministration number.

Mrs. Hyster laughed about the situation Thursday.

"I wish they'd cease and desist," she smiled as she answered her ringing telephone.

Joseph Baroska, Illinois Bell manager, said Thursday he had just been informed of the problem and was working quickly to correct it.

Corrected numbers will be given to directory assistance operators today, he said. As for the telephone number mixup, Baroska said he will talk to Mrs. Hyster about a possible solution, but he did not elaborate.

The main administration number in Hoffman Estates is 882-9100 which includes health, street, water, building and public works departments, village manager, village clerk, finance director and other municipal services.

Police and fire numbers in the new directories are correct.

From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.

- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.

- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate asking him to present whatever facts the senate has. "I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann Harper, treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificates of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

November scheduling expected

Work begins on airport hearing

by PAT GERLACH

Fred Dietrich, village transportation chairman, said Schaumburg has been asked to provide a place for the hearings and an unbiased moderator.

Dietrich said the court chambers of

Nitkowski picked to fill board post in Dist. 54

A Schaumburg man was chosen Thursday night to fill the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education seat vacated last month by Sherry Reynolds.

J. W. Nitkowski, 35, of 412 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg, was selected by the board from a field of 10 applicants for the seat.

The selection "wasn't easy," said Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski. "We had some hard discussion over this. We tried to sit down and discuss the merits of everyone."

THE BOARD interviewed the 10 candidates before the selection was made. A primary reason Nitkowski was chosen was that "he had some previous experience with some of the problems we are facing," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

"I welcome the challenge," Nitkowski said. "I hope I can live up to the board's expectations."

Nitkowski has lived in the district slightly more than a year. Before that he resided in Elgin Unit Dist. 46

Two from area get 30 days in jail

Two Northwest suburban persons face jail terms while a third was fined following a Wednesday court date in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mary L. Holzwarth, 28, of 900 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft and was sentenced to 30 days in the Cook County Jail and one year's probation, police said.

Ms. Holzwarth was arrested June 28 after she reportedly falsified accounts and stole \$2,081.81 from the J. C. Penney store at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where she had worked in the store's catalog department since February.

Edward T. Platt, 17, of 1334 King-

Schaumburg's new \$2.5 million Public Safety Building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., appears an ideal location for the hearings.

"The courtroom holds a maximum of 200 people and our consultants, the FAA and others concerned believe the quarters would be adequate," Dietrich said.

Dietrich said a moderator has not been selected, but he will seek "either a retired judge or someone with some familiarity with the law."

FAA REQUIRES THE public hearings at the conclusion of a consultants' study now in progress.

Consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff are preparing an environmental impact statement on the proposed improvement, which would consist of lengthening the single runway 500 feet to a maximum of 3,900 feet.

The proposal is being considered in conjunction with Schaumburg officials' proposal to purchase the airport.

A the conclusion of the first part of the consultants' feasibility study, village officials were urged to purchase and improve the 120-acre Private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road, provided the total project is limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

The airport would be limited to light, single and twin-engine aircraft with jet planes prohibited because of the size of the field and its proximity to O'Hare Airport.

Consultants suggest the village pay for the purchase of the airport and improvement with revenue bonds to be repaid over 20 years.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, FAA officials recommend the airport remain at its current level of operations and asked village officials to reexamine their proposal to purchase the field and to lengthen the runway before the federal agency would authorize com-

pletion of the environmental impact statement.

A series of meetings between the FAA and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics resolved the problem.

Municipal purchase of the field is being criticized by a community group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Expansion. Members of the group include residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle.

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a village political party, has endorsed the airport, but opposes village plans for its purchase. The group has called for a referendum on the issue.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

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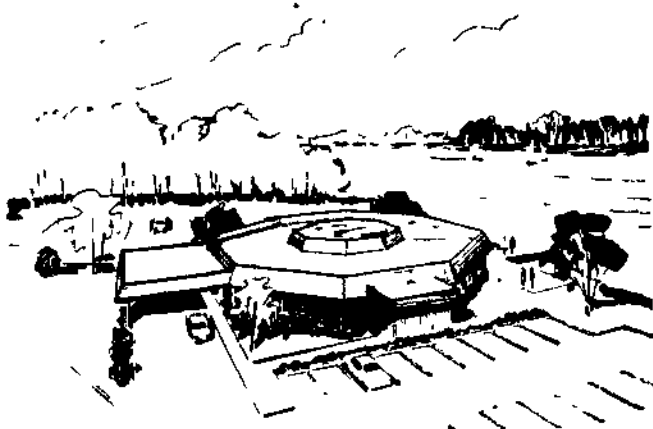
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72 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 3 way green. AIR power steering power brakes split seat & redials \$1995	72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. 2 cars to go. One brown one green & one blue. All sharp cars! From \$1895	73 CAPRI Blue with black interior & sport standard bars and sun roof. Low miles! \$2195
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17% hike in park program signups

An increase over last year in participation in summer recreation programs has been reported by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts.

Figures released by Hoffman Es-

tates show 2,549 persons signed up for summer recreation compared to 2,173 registered last year, a 17 per cent increase.

In Schaumburg, 3,700 are enrolled this year in contrast to the approximate 3,000 registration total last year, an increase of 23 per cent.

IN SWIMMING programs, the Hoffman Estates Park District has 818 registered, a 21 per cent increase from the 1975 figure of 676. Schaumburg's pool programs have a combined total of about 6,100, a 19 per cent increase from last year's 5,500.

Park officials from both districts said they were pleased with the summer enrollments, although each dis-

trict has had some problems with classes.

In Hoffman Estates, the men's informal basketball program was dropped for the second year in a row because of lack of interest, Recreation Supervisor Edward Haag said. Sizable drops were also recorded in the attendance of bowling, macrame and youth tennis classes.

In Schaumburg, Recreation Supervisor Duane Hosmer said tennis classes were cut back by two-thirds, some 332 persons, because of construction at school tennis courts. Some canoeing classes were combined because of lack of enrollment, he said. Classes in gardening and judo

are not popular this year, he added.

HAAG SAID the most dramatic increase in his park district has been in the gymnastics program where the 1975 enrollment of 57 rose to 155, a 172 per cent increase. Recreation camps and golf also had large increases.

Hosmer said boys' baseball appears to be the most popular part of the summer program. The more cultural classes, such as ballet and arts, are more popular this year than last, he said.

Haag said his evaluations of classes are not based solely on enrollment figures, but "also based on steady attendance and critiques from the participants and supervisor."

Security agent charged with two burglaries

A Woodfield Shopping Center security agent has been charged with the burglary of two shops at the mall, Schaumburg police reported.

Police said Ronald J. Perman, 27, of 387 Sunset Ln., Wheeling, was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday after he allegedly burglarized the So-Fro Fabrics store.

Police had staked out the store and had hidden inside before Perman allegedly used a pair of handcuffs to jimmy a lock on the store's rear entrance to gain entry.

Perman allegedly stole a money bag containing \$155 from the store's office.

Police said they found an automatic pistol in a briefcase Perman had left in the Woodfield Security Office. Police said Perman told them he had also stolen two men's suits and \$1,310 cash from the White House & Herdy store in a July 8 burglary at the shopping center.

Police charged Perman with two counts of burglary and one count of unlawful use of weapons. Perman was released on \$10,000 bond and ordered to appear July 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Bicyclist injured in auto accident

A 13-year-old Streamwood bicyclist was injured Thursday afternoon after he rode into the path of a car in Schaumburg, police reported.

Police said John Ott, 153 Dato Dr., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by Schaumburg firefighters after he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Laura F. Hastings, 19, of 1724 Fayette Ct., Hoffman Estates.

The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. Thursday at Golf Road just east of Roselle Road, police said.

Ott was reported in good condition at the hospital Thursday night. The youth was admitted for treatment of cuts, scrapes and a possible concussion.

Police did not charge Ms. Hastings following the accident.

Local scene

Great America trip

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a field trip July 23 to Marriott's Great America Theme Park in Gurnee.

Children 8 to 14 years old are eligible to participate in the special event.

Cost of the trip is \$6.25 for boys and girls 8 through 11; 12 to 14-year-olds will pay \$7.25. The fee includes entrance to the park, all rides, attractions and entertainment.

Registration for the trip will be taken Monday through Wednesday at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

On the day of the trip, buses will leave Jennings House at 10 a.m. and are expected to return about 4:30 p.m.

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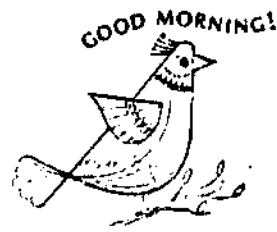
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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

Sunny

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—153 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, July 16, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Wilke work stalled until next year

by DAVE GALANTI

A \$400,000 repaving and improvement project for Old Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads probably will not start until next year.

James J. Muldowney, Rolling Meadows City Engineer, said the long-delayed project is now in the hands of City Atty. Donald M. Rose, who is preparing "the necessary ordinances" before an agreement on financing the project could be made between the city and Arlington Heights.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights border Wilke on the west and east, respectively. The cost of the project will be shared between the two municipalities.

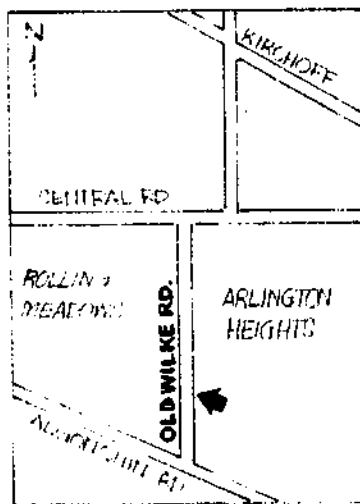
ROSE SAID he is finishing documents to allow Arlington Heights to annex a corner piece of property at Wilke and Algonquin roads. The land currently is not a part of either community, and annexation to Arlington Heights is needed before a proposed special assessment district can be set up to pay for the village's share of the cost.

He added the corner land, which is the site of a Marathon gasoline station, could have been annexed to either community. The decision to annex the land to Arlington Heights was based on the land's location on the east side of Wilke Road to square off the boundaries between the two communities.

Rose said he hoped to meet with Arlington Heights officials "within the next 30 days" to discuss final plans for the improvement work. He said it was his understanding that Arlington Heights had not yet decided whether to use a special assessment process to fund its share of the project.

Rolling Meadows plans to pay for its estimated \$184,808 share of the cost with state motor fuel tax money.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS property owners whose land adjoins Old Wilke



Road where the improvements are planned will likely pay for the village's estimated \$202,000 share of the cost by special assessment.

Muldowney said the delays and the normal time period involved in obtaining a special assessment would probably hold back the start of paving until next spring. He said that although needed drainage work could be done in the winter, paving would have to be done in the next three months or be put off until next spring.

Motorists have complained to officials of both communities about the poor condition of the road. The commitment to repair Old Wilke Road came as part of a county project to extend Wilke Road from Central Road south to Golf Road.

The extension, New Wilke Road, was built one block east of the existing Old Wilke Road.

Part of the agreement with the county called for the county to abandon Old Wilke Road after the project was completed, with the two communities sharing in the cost of future repairs to the road.



Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services

NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stamping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclamation moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination." However, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

More exclusive Herald photos

- Page 8

Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

- Page 8

Area man recalls conventions

- Page 9

Adlai's out this time but...

- Page 8

Walker's action at convention

- Sect. 3 Page 2

Water shortage at hotel; city comes to the rescue

by DAVE GALANTI

Rolling Meadows water was used Thursday to help alleviate a serious water shortage in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel on the Arlington Park Race Track property.

The shortage arose when the track's two pumps lost 80 per cent of their normal water pressure because of a drop in the area's water level.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said Thursday the city decided to give the water to the hotel for "health and safety" reasons only. He said the hotel was the only recipient of Rolling Meadows water, keeping the race track, which was also affected by the drop in pressure, without a source of water.

GREEN SAID Arlington Heights officials understood that Rolling Meadows' own needs would receive first priority. He said if conditions in the city's wells worsened, water to the hotel would be cut off immediately.

Crews have been working through the night at the race track in an attempt to lower the two wells another 200 feet to improve water pressure. Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said he was told race track officials hoped the situation would have been improved by late Thursday.

Green said the delivery of Rolling Meadows water would continue until the wells were fixed unless the city experienced problems serving its own customers.

He added he had not talked to the city's public works department concerning any financial arrangement charging Arlington Park for the water. He said, however, that price was a "low priority" in the decision to give the water.

THE REQUEST came just days after Rolling Meadows officials reported a 100-foot drop last week in the water level of the city's six wells. City Engineer James J. Muldowney said Wednesday the drop was a result of heavy pumping in the city over the past month, taking more water out of the wells than the wells could deliver.

Rolling Meadows is currently lowering one of its wells to safeguard against the type of problem that caused the water pressure drop at the race track. Three other wells have been lowered in the past.

Deepening of wells is considered only a temporary solution to the total water problem as water levels continue to drop in the Northwest suburban area.

The inside story

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From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.
- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.
- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has. "I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificates of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

'Flower,' family's missing skunk, on the loose

by BILL HILL

Flower looks like any skunk with the two white stripes on her black trunk.

But the Wischstadt family of Arlington Heights is hopeful that the miniature cowbell attached to flower's collar will make people realize that she is a pet — descended and in no way dangerous.

"Flower is descended and completely tame. She doesn't bite. She is very affectionate," Vicki Wischstadt said Thursday as her family's search for the pet skunk continued.

FLOWER ESCAPED from the Wischstadt home, 606 W. Algonquin Rd., Sunday night when she slipped out the kitchen door unnoticed. A family on Seeger Road watched Flower under a car all day Monday and called Arlington Heights police, but she could not be coaxed out. Tuesday morning she was gone again.

Darryl Wischstadt called police Wednesday morning to report Flower's disappearance and then learned that the one-year-old skunk had last been spotted Monday at about 8:30 p.m.

The Wischstadts are offering a \$20

reward for information that may help them find Flower. More than 300 leaflets seeking the skunk's return have been distributed to persons in the area where Flower was last seen.

"The main thing is that we get people aware that she is around. I don't think she'd come to a stranger, although she does answer to her name sometimes at home," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

The Wischstadt's phone number is 437-9144.

THE PEOPLE who watched Flower Monday were afraid to get near her

because they didn't know she was a pet. Because Flower stayed motionless, the cowbell was not noticed, Mrs. Wischstadt said.

"She must be very frightened. I don't know why she ran away. Usually skunks won't because they are extremely near-sighted. Usually they just wander," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

The Wischstadt children, Greg, 9, and Tracy, 6, are very upset over Flower's disappearance. The pet skunk usually serves as a feet-warmer at night, Mrs. Wischstadt said.

Tracy and Flower also are scheduled to travel to Chicago Aug. 4 for a

taping of the Garfield Goose television show.

"People shouldn't be afraid of her (Flower). She may stick up her tail to spray because she doesn't realize she doesn't have that ability anymore," she said.

FLOWER'S INABILITY to protect herself is one reason the Wischstadts are so concerned about her safety.

"We've been told there are some big dogs on that area," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

Any information to assist the Wischstadts in their search for Flower will be greatly appreciated.

Private citizens group suggested

2 ask end to antivandalism panel

Two members of the Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee Thursday called for its dissolution and replacement with a smaller, privately funded citizens group.

Committee members Arthur Goldberg and Joyce Zeller said a group without official ties to the village government would be able to move more quickly, set its own priorities, goals and programs in addition to reducing red tape.

Mrs. Zeller said the committee, under the chairmanship of Trustee Robert H. Miller, had not acted on recommendations already put before it.

"I feel my usefulness on this committee has come to an end," she said. "I'm going to write a minority report and then resign."

GOLDBERG, a former commissioner of the Arlington Heights Park District, said the village-sponsored group is "stagnating."

He said a citizens' organization of five or six members "could act a little more quickly on things."

He said a group with independent planning and financing could demand the "type of urgency that develops action."

The call by Goldberg and Mrs. Zeller came at the end of the committee's meeting, and Miller deferred

detailed discussion of their proposal on the future of it until the next committee meeting.

HOWEVER, MILLER defended the committee's actions so far. He said since the committee's formation in December several recommendations had been implemented or were under consideration.

He said the committee called for the reinstatement of local curfew law, which the village board acted on this week. He said a proposed parental responsibility law has been reviewed by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel prior to its presentation to the trustees. Miller said a poster program was begun and that Harper College has agreed to cooperate in making a video tape to be shown in the schools.

Horsemen track gripes to be aired

Horsemen's complaints about poor conditions at Arlington Park Race Track will be aired today at a regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The meeting is open to public.

Conditions at the track came under fire at a special committee meeting of the racing board Tuesday when some horsemen threatened to boycott the races unless improvements were made.

At the last regular meeting of the board, Dave Feldman, president of the Chicago chapter of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., said the track surface was littered with stones.

At the Tuesday meeting, Feldman said the track surface had not improved despite a promise by track officials to improve it with a stone picker, an automatic machine to clear stones and other obstructions.

Other horsemen said there is tax security at the track in addition to preferential treatment in the assignment of barns and stall spaces.

A staff report ordered at the last regular meeting is to be presented to the board at today's session.

A whole lotta corn awaits fun seekers

About 18,000 ears of corn along with 800 pounds of hamburgers and 50 pounds of hot dogs are expected to be consumed when the Community Church of Rolling Meadows has its ninth annual Corn Fest Aug. 7.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the church lawn, 2720 Kirkhoff Rd. Tickets will be sold on the grounds at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

The menu includes a hamburger or hot dog, a slice of watermelon and iced tea. In addition, freshly-picked corn will be available on an all-you-can-eat basis.

About 3,500 persons are expected to attend the corn fest, said chairman Tom Toman. Proceeds from the fest will be used to finance various church projects and for maintenance.

For more information, contact Toman at 392-8092 or the church office, CL 5-5510, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Herald clarifies racing board story

A story appearing Wednesday said a committee of the Illinois Racing Board met in apparent violation of the Illinois Meeting Act when it did not notify The Herald of a special meeting in Schaumburg.

Reviewing the situation, we believe no law was broken, and The Herald regrets any confusion created by the story.

The law states that notice must be given to any newspaper "... that

has filed an annual request for such notice." The Herald did not file a written request for such notice, although a verbal request of notification was made with the secretary of the racing board. Because The Herald did not file its request in writing, we believe no law was broken as a result of the newspaper's not receiving notification. A written request was filed subsequent to the story's appearance.

Dist. 15 to develop peer program

Palatine Township Dist. 15 will work with The Bridge, a youth counseling service, to establish a program on peer pressure in district junior high schools.

The district's board of education approved a proposal Wednesday which calls for district personnel to teach the program after training with Bridge representatives.

The district will ask for teacher-volunteers to work on the program, said Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services. Arrangements must also be made for in-service training programs for volunteers as well as information sessions for interested parents.

The type of instruction students will

get as a result of the program has not been determined, Langley said. It may begin as part of the social studies instruction junior high students receive in time periods which are longer than the normal class period. Whatever form the final program takes, it will deal with the topic of peer pressure, Langley said.

The district's board of education will have to approve the final version and it is not likely to be ready for the start of the school year, Langley said.

Swimming classes

to start Monday

The third session of the Rolling Meadows Park District's learn-to-swim classes will start Monday at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The classes, which run through July 30, are intended for all levels of swimming ability from beginner through intermediate.

Cost of the 10-lesson session is \$10. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday for 45 minutes.

For times and further information, contact the park district at 392-4380.

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Dist. 54 aides win back pay cuts

Pay for supervisors of after-school activities and department chairmen in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 was reinstated in the 1976-77 budget Thursday night by the board of education.

The board voted 6 to 1 to reinstate the two items. Board member Margaret Pageler dissented.

BOARD MEMBER Esther Karras proposed the reinstatement, which will cost the district \$41,700. She said the money could be taken from the \$50,000 contingency fund which is built into the education fund to cover emergencies.

"After-school activities are a part of a total education. If this board is committed to educating children physi-

cally and socially as well as academically, then we must do what we say," Mrs. Karras said.

Mrs. Karras said that \$41,700 is only 0.3 of one per cent of the district's \$18 million budget.

An administration memo stated that 400 junior high students participated in after-school sports. About 1,200 students participate in other activities such as yearbook, newspaper, student council and social studies club.

RONALD RUBLE, asst. supt. for personnel, said department chairmen offer guidance to other teachers, particularly beginning ones. He said they also coordinate programs between the junior highs and high schools.

Board member Elizabeth Carpenter said she has heard that many advisers of after-school activities and department chairmen have chosen to continue their extra duties although the board has voted to eliminate their pay.

Mrs. Carpenter said she voted to reinstate the pay because she does not believe it is fair to have the activities continue without pay.

"After-school activities are important, but next year when it comes time for budget cuts, they will be a high-priority cut," she said.

MRS. PAGELER said she would have been more positive about the reinstatement if the board would have

approved transferring some money from the operations fund into the educational fund. She said she believes the education contingency money has been cut too close.

The board voted last spring to eliminate pay for the two items as part of a \$1.1 million cut to avoid a predicted budget deficit for 1976-77.

Earlier in the meeting, board member Dennis Watts attempted to amend the reinstatement motion, to include reinstating one-half of the aids for the district's Individually Guided Education program and the district's paid-lunch program.

The amendment died for lack of a second.

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Talk no good unless it is clear to all

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The average citizen visiting a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting for the first time would be wise to bring along a dictionary, so he won't walk away confused and bewildered.

After all, when a municipality is run by professionals specializing in law, finance, business and public relations, one can only expect to come face to face with "matters of substance" and "ponderous and complex documents," as Mayor Robert D. Teichert would say.

To cope with three hours of legalese is a challenge and, unless one is a master of the English language, it also can be frustrating.

RATHER THAN constant utterances of "pursuant to the direction of" and "put ourselves in the posture of," the mayor might try using more cut and dried variations like "according to" and "the board's position."

Decisions and issues can just as easily be "based on" things rather than be "predicated in the theory . . ." a phrase so often used by village leaders. Similarly, "adverse" or "negative" are two possible simplifications of "inimical." And "if the vote is in the affirmative," the board undoubtedly has "passed" or "adopted" a resolution or ordinance.

"Because of" would have it over "occasioned by" in any matter of public debate and "equal" or "proportionate" certainly would beat out "more commensurate."

TEICHERT, HOWEVER, is not the only official priding himself on his intellectual grasp of the language. Trustee Edward B. Ithen Jr. would rather "obviate the possibilities" than "prevent" or "dispose of" them. And Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg receives "voluntaneous" correspondences, not just "many letters or phone calls." Trustee Leo Floros never is "against" any particular issue. Instead, he always is "vehemently opposed."

Furthermore, Ithen insists things are "intimated" when, more simply put, they are "implied."

It is easy to sympathize with elected officials in that they are accustomed to using such sophisticated terminology in the course of their everyday occupations. Perhaps they cannot be expected to comply with laymen's terms because, even then, statements tend to be confusing. To quote Teichert: "The distinctions are small and they are not great."

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—204

Palatine, Ill. 60067

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Fire district to double tax to pay costs

The Palatine Rural Fire Protection District will levy nearly 55 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, more than twice last year's levy, to finance the district's contribution to the 1976-77 village fire department budget and planned equipment purchases.

Earlier this week, the three fire district commissioners approved a budget of \$487,529 for fiscal 1976-77. That includes \$282,196 for fire protection and \$205,333 for emergency ambulance service.

In April, after district residents passed a referendum allowing the district to levy 30 cents per \$100 as-

essed valuation for fire protection and 25 cents for emergency ambulance service, district Pres. Fred Roesner said he was "hopeful" the combined levy could be kept 35 cents.

THE DISTRICT'S own expenses in buying and maintaining equipment and insurance and its anticipated \$393,000 contribution to the village department prompted the higher levy, said Mark Beaubien, attorney for the rural district.

The district must pay \$64,288 to the village for services rendered last year. The district also plans to sell \$200,000 in tax anticipation warrants during the year.

Although the district's contribution to the village is by far the largest single budget item, another major expense is \$20,000 earmarked for buying and outfitting a new fire truck.

The rural district buys and maintains its own equipment, but it contracts with the village fire department for manpower. The village is considering hiring 12 new firemen.

A CONTRACT to replace the agreement that expired April 30 has not been reached between the district and the village.

Baubien said the district "will almost have to go along with the village's (\$393,000) proposal for this year, but there will certainly be a serious examination of where we're going and how to get there after that."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones expressed optimism earlier this week that the village and the district can "get over the hump" of contract differences and reach agreement. Village trustees gave Jones more negotiating options with the district after contract talks failed during the past 2½ months.



Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services
NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

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"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

Two escape injury when autos collide

Two Palatine motorists escaped serious injury early Thursday when their cars collided on U.S. Rte. 14 near the Village Oasis Shopping Center, police reported.

Police said Gordon J. McKavanagh, 26, of 244 N. Smith, Palatine, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, when the car he was driving was struck broadside and flipped on its side by a car driven by Deborah Kirishian, 20, of 177 King Henry Ct., Palatine.

Ms. Kirishian reportedly turned into the path of McKavanagh's oncoming auto while turning into a private driveway on Rte. 14. McKavanagh told police he swerved to the right to avoid Ms. Kirishian's car, but was struck.

McKavanagh was examined for possible head injuries at Northwest Community and released Thursday.

No tickets were issued, police said.

Apartment fixup delay makes village impatient

Palatine officials are growing impatient with the delay in repairing the building at the Cedar Garden apartments damaged by a water heater explosion in April.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Thursday the village will take action to demolish the damaged building if management personnel do not act soon to repair the structure.

"The people in that area are entitled to relief from that mess and something should be done soon," Harwig said. The village manager added that he is becoming "nervous" with the situation at the apartments, Palatine Road and Cedar Street.

THE NORTHEAST section of the 16-unit, two-story building was extensively damaged April 19 in a water heater explosion. Damage was estimated at more than \$75,000. The explosion blew off the roof and outside walls of the building.

Harwig said the village has been patient until now with the management because "We realize that it takes a while in cases like this for insurance matters."

However, Harwig added that the owners have had enough time to act on the matter.

A spokesman at the apartment said Thursday work had been expected to begin on the building by now and she does not know what is causing the delay.

No one was injured in the blast but three families were left homeless. The apartment spokesman said the families are being housed elsewhere until the building is repaired.

HARWIG SAID if the village decides to act on the matter, it will apply for demolition funds available from Cook County to tear down the damaged structure.

The village is considering tearing down another abandoned building if

negotiations with the owner fail to reach a settlement.

Harwig said the building, the former home of the Arlington Plating Co., is owned by the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway St., and is located west of the bank along the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks. The village has been negotiating with the bank for demolition of the abandoned building, which Harwig said has been unoccupied for more than a year.

County funds also will be sought for demolition of this building if the bank declines to do the work, Harwig said.

Two abandoned houses in downtown Palatine recently were torn down voluntarily by their owners after the village threatened to do the work and place a lien on the property. The houses, at Wood and Brockway streets, and Wood and Bothwell streets, had been boarded up for several years.

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Area man recalls conventions

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Adlai's out this time but...

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Walker's action at convention

- Sect. 3 Page 2

From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.

- Reimbursable expenses.
- Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.

- Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.

Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has. "I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

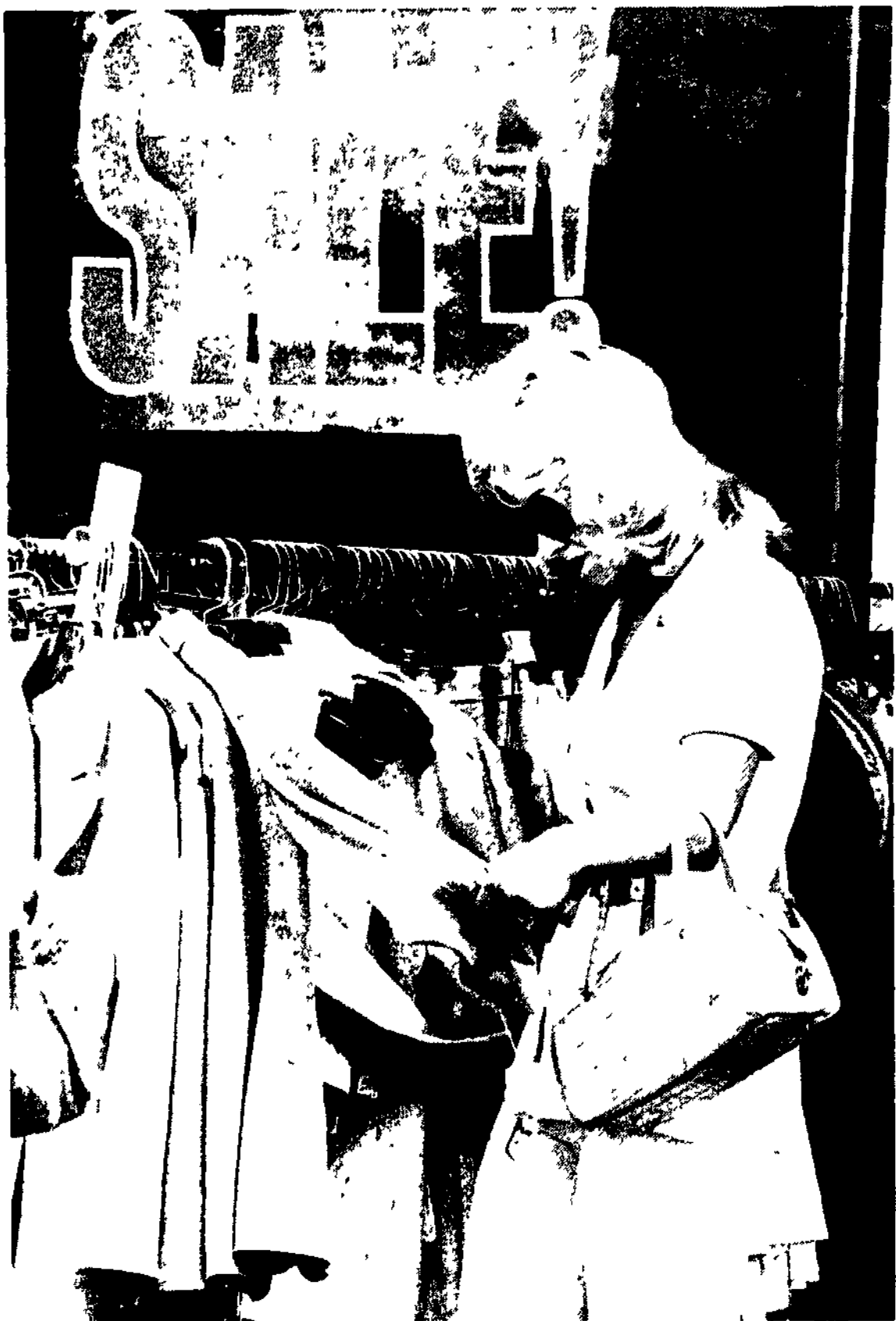
The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

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BARGAIN HUNTING? Palatine shoppers looking for a good buy should try their luck at the annual downtown Palatine Merchants' Days sale, which continues through Saturday.

Phone linkup asked in water woes

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig has sent letters to homeowners' associations in Palatine asking their cooperation in developing telephone "fan-out" systems to notify homeowners of water crises.

Harwig told a resident from Kenilworth subdivision in northern Palatine that communications is our biggest problem during water crises when the levels of village water wells dip. The resident appeared Wednesday night at a meeting of the village's health, safety and welfare committee to complain about the village's failure to notify residents promptly in the event of a water shortage.

The village formerly used police who drove through neighborhoods advising residents over a loudspeaker not to water their lawns and to use water sparingly.

HARWIG SAID that practice was stopped after the police switchboard was flooded with calls from residents who had heard the loudspeaker but not the exact message.

"That was too big a problem," Harwig said. "The police couldn't even answer their emergency calls."

A fan-out telephone system, where one resident calls at least one other resident who then calls yet another, would be "a great help" during a water crunch.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said

a large factor in residents not adhering to suggested procedures during water shortages is "that there are just so many new residents all the time it's a constant reeducation process alerting them to as to what to do."

Harwig said a resident's suggestion to post signs at major intersections of affected subdivisions informing those homeowners to use water sparingly would be "very beneficial" during the hot summer months when water levels drop.

Herald clarifies racing board story

A story appearing Wednesday said a committee of the Illinois Racing Board met in apparent violation of the Illinois Meeting Act when it did not notify The Herald of a special meeting in Schaumburg.

Reviewing the situation we believe no law was broken and the Herald regrets any confusion created by the story.

The law states that notice must be given to any newspaper that has filed an annual request for such notice. The Herald did not file a written request for such notice although a verbal request of notification was made with the secretary of the racing board. Because The Herald did not file its request in writing we believe no law was broken as a result of the newspaper's not receiving notification. A written request was filed subsequent to the story's appearance.

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Veto sought on bill cutting teachers

State PTA and school officials are mounting a campaign this week to persuade Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation that would require school districts to cut their teaching staffs on a seniority basis.

The State Board of Education, the Illinois Assn. of School Boards and the Illinois PTA are opposing an amendment, a last minute addition to the heavily amended school aid formula bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. The amendment calls for school districts that must dismiss teachers because of declining enrollments or the elimination of courses to do so strictly on the basis of teacher seniority.

The state board has passed a resolution opposing the measure, stating the amendment strips school boards of local control.

Carol Johnston, state board member from Des Plaines who made the motion, said under the clause, no provision would be made for the relative skill, training or experience of teachers. Because the last teacher hired would be the first fired, school boards would be forced to dismiss many well qualified teachers, she said.

STATE SUPT. Joseph Cronin said the way teaching forces are reduced has become a serious issue in school systems nationally and would be a subject for local contract negotiations in many school districts.

Local school boards also oppose the amendment. Stuart Kisten, president of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education, said, "We've sent some letters and telegrams to legislators already to let them know we're opposed to it. I would feel the legislature is usurping local power."

Kisten said he believes teachers should be retained "on the basis of their ability — not their longevity in the district."

William Henkel, a lobbyist for suburban school districts said local boards and administrators "are all working independently" to defeat the amendment.

Henkel said the seniority clause "is unworkable. I think Walker will veto the bill."

THE ILLINOIS PTA has put out a "call to action" to units throughout the state asking them to telegraph the governor, supporting the state aid changes in the Jaffe bill but opposing the seniority clause.

Ruth Grundberg, legislative chairperson for the Arlington Heights Council of PTA said, "The PTA believes that such decisions should be made by local school boards. If this provision becomes law, it could have a direct effect on the education of children. Competency would not be considered."

The Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, has criticized moves to defeat the amendment. Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, called the state board resolution "a blatant attack on those teachers who have given the better part of

their lives to teaching Illinois school children."

"The seniority rights we won (with the amendment) will protect these more experienced teachers from the helter-skelter and indiscriminate firings which have been the rule rather than the exception during the past year," Platt said.

Harold Seamon, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said the amendment "has thrown young teachers to the wolves." Seamon said school districts have been able to reduce teaching staffs by retaining teachers with the best qualifications for each assignment. "Seniority is necessarily one qualification — but only one," he said.

Walker, who is at the Democratic National Convention in New York, has given no indication on how he will treat the seniority clause in the bill. A Walker aide has said Walker has the option of vetoing any part of the bill or the entire bill.

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'69 MARK IV Green w/ white roof & white interior. Sharp! Loaded car!	'73 LINCOLN Brown 4 dr hardtop with saddle vinyl top & interior. Full luxury equipment and low miles.	'72 CHRYSLER 4-DR NEWPORT COST. Tan w/ brown roof & factory AIR.
'72 FORD LTD BROOKMAN 3 way green. AIR, power steering, power brakes, split seat & radio.	'72 MERCURY MARQUEE BROOKMAN 4 DR 2 cars to go. One brown one green & one blue. All sharp cars! From	'73 CAPRI Blue with black interior. 4 door standard trans and sun roof. Low miles!
'74 MAZDA CLASSIC Dark blue 4-Dr hardtop with vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Fully equipped with air. Low miles!	'74 PONTIAC VAN V-8 auto trans., power steering, disc brakes. Hard to find in this condition!	WHOLESALE SPECIALS
'74 CAPRI 2000 4 cyl. auto trans. Nice car with low miles!	'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WGL Blue w/ blue interior. Power steering & brakes & auto trans.	'71 FORD WAGON \$495 '66 CHEV. COVR. \$395 '66 PLYM. SATELLITE \$195 '70 CHEV. IMPALA WGL \$595 '67 CHEV. IMPALA \$495

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Disabled helped in finding work

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 59 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a

working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U.S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see

all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that

must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

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IMPACT may curb subdivision crime problems

Residents of the Gold Meadows subdivision in Inverness will "hopefully help solve some of their own problems by being more alert" after the start of IMPACT (Improving Mutual Police and Citizen Teamwork), a village trustee said.

Betsy Passarelli, trustee and chairman of the village board's police and fire committee, said the pilot program in Gold Meadows may "encourage others to participate in helping the police, their neighbors and themselves protect their homes."

A special citizens subcommittee has begun working with Mrs. Passarelli's committee and the Barrington Police Dept. in an effort to curb burglaries, vandalism and other crimes in the 32-home subdivision. Three homes in the subdivision were burglarized during the past year, Mrs. Passarelli said.

IMPACT WAS developed by the Barrington Police Dept. to answer citizen requests for guidance in what they as residents could do to protect their homes, a department spokesman said. The idea, however, is not a new one. Similar resident cooperative groups have been formed in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and other suburbs.

Thus far, Barrington policemen have worked with residents in Inverness and Fox Point. Groups in Barrington and North Barrington may be visited soon, the spokesman said.

Initial IMPACT meetings of 12 or more residents include films, lock and key exhibits and reports on various burglary alarm systems. Police officers tips residents should follow in protecting their homes and their neighbors' including noticing any suspicious person in the neighborhood, alerting neighbors when a homeowner leaves for vacation and making a house appear occupied even when its occupants are absent.

Inverness residents interested in organizing a group for IMPACT visits should contact Mrs. Passarelli.

Birchwood Pool closed for repairs

The Birchwood Park swimming pool, 435 W. Illinois Ave., will be closed through Sunday while repairs are made to the pool pump.

The park district pools at Community Park, 282 E. Palatine Rd.; Willow Park, Stark Avenue and Tahoe Drive; and Eagle Park, Home Avenue and Oak Street, will be open.

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Residents to fight hike by utility firm

Residents served by Citizens Utilities Co. will testify Wednesday against the firm's latest rate hike request at a public hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Marie Caylor, heading opposition to the proposed rate increase on behalf of Citizens Utilities customers in Mount Prospect's New Town area, Thursday said the ICC will hear individuals who are not represented by legal counsel.

"The Village of Mount Prospect has retained counsel to repeal the rate increase request," Mrs. Caylor said. "We (as individuals) must indicate to the ICC that we are concerned."

MRS. CAYLOR said the ICC must

be aware of specific complaints regarding Citizens' water and sewer service. Residents opposing the higher rates have criticized the quality of the firm's service, citing problems with billing procedures, sewer backup, rust, sand, oil and foul odors in their water.

"We all agree we are charged too much but there has to be more to it than that," Mrs. Caylor said. "We must indicate our specific problems."

The ICC will accept letters of complaints from citizens unable to attend the hearing. Letters must state the approximate date on which service problems occurred and must be notarized and accompanied by a sworn affidavit. Written complaints should be sent to Mrs. Caylor by Monday so she can present them to the commission.

Citizens Utilities serves about 6,300 customers in the New Town area, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township. An additional 1,765 customers live in Elk Grove Village and the Waycinden Park area near Des Plaines. The company also serves the Village of Bolingbrook.

The firm originally requested a two-part rate increase. A 31 per cent hike was sought to offset an estimated \$634,000 deficit incurred in 1974. Should the ICC approve step one, residents now paying \$1.31 per month per 1,000 gallons of water would pay \$1.81 per month.

A second 70 per cent increase was requested by the utility to meet its future costs. If approved, customers using 5,000 gallons of water per month would be billed \$11.25 compared to the current monthly rate of \$6.60.

Cystic fibrosis unit to benefit from show

A variety show to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Assn. will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The show will be put on by children in the neighborhood around the school who are seeking donations from those who attend. Rental for the school auditorium was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Renkoziak, 1438 Fern St., Mount Prospect.

Neighborhood children will present a parody on "Jaws" and other sketches. Children in the show range in age from 10 to 17.

Dictionary—must reading before village board meets

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The average citizen visiting a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting for the first time would be wise to bring along a dictionary, so he won't walk away confused and bewildered.

After all, when a municipality is run by professionals specializing in law, finance, business and public relations, one can only expect to come face to face with "matters of substance" and "ponderous and complex documents," as Mayor Robert D. Teichert would say.

To cope with three hours of legalese is a challenge and, unless one is a master of the English language, it also can be frustrating.

RATHER THAN constant utterances of "pursuant to the direction of" and "put ourselves in the posture of," the mayor might try using more cut and dried variations like "according to" and "the board's position."

Decisions and issues can just as easily be "based on" things rather than be "predicated in the theory."

A phrase so often used by village leaders: "Similar adverse" or "negative" are two possible simplifications of "unimical." And if the vote is in the affirmative, the board undoubtedly has "passed" or "adopted" a resolution or ordinance.

"Because of" would have it over occasioned by in any matter of public debate and "equal" or "proportionate" certainly would beat out more commensurate.

TEICHERT, HOWEVER, is not the only official priding himself on his intellectual grasp of the language. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. would rather "obviate the possibilities" than "prevent" or "dispose of" them. And Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg receives "voluminous correspondence," not just "many letters or phone calls." Trustee Leo Floros never is "against" any particular issue. Instead, he always is "vehemently opposed."

Furthermore, Rhea insists things are "intimated" when, more simply put, they are "implied."

It is easy to sympathize with elected officials in that they are accus-



tomed to using such sophisticated terminology in the course of their everyday occupations. Perhaps they cannot be expected to comply with laymen's terms because, even then, statements tend to be confusing. To quote Teichert: "The distinctions are small and they are not great."

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Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services

NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight, appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stomping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

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From local newspapers

Harper panel seeks violation lists

A special committee formed to investigate alleged violations of Harper College policy by College Pres. Robert Lahti and members of the board of trustees took no testimony Thursday night but instead agreed to send a letter to The Herald and other newspapers requesting a detailed list of board policy violations recently disclosed by the press.

Committee Chairman Robert Rausch said he did not have time to instruct college administrators to compile data related to the charges because he was out of town this weekend.

THE COMMITTEE decided it should be provided with lists of college procedure in the following areas:

- Current and past procedures regarding travel expenses. The Herald has reported that Lahti flew first class while college policy required flying coach.
 - Reimbursable expenses
 - Transportation. Lahti allegedly used Harper Dept. of Public Safety vehicles and personnel for noncollege business.
 - Board meetings. The Herald reported that the board of trustees held numerous dinner meetings without public notice before scheduled board meetings.
- Addressing the members of the press who were present, Rausch said, "You're the guys making all the noise. Tell us what's the problem."

"If people are going to make charges perhaps they have a community responsibility to lay them out," Rausch said.

Rausch also will send a letter to William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, asking him to present whatever facts the senate has.

"I would hope that it would be something other than newspaper clippings," Rausch said.

THE COMMITTEE will meet July 29 to review information received.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she was "very satisfied" with the way the one-hour meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was followed by another meeting of the committee on college banking and investments,

which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

Lil Floros

Crippled Crows founder's death saddens friends

Those associated with the Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girl District have heavy hearts following the news of Betty Heuer's untimely death last weekend. She was an enthusiastic long-time leader who provided tremendous inspiration to all in the organization.

Betty's proudest Camp Fire achievement was the establishment of the Crippled Crows Blue Bird group specifically for physically handicapped girls. The mother of an adopted handicapped daughter, Betty believed that such youngsters often miss out on the close friendships that youth groups provide. Betty was determined to provide them for her 5-year-old Joellen. Betty organized the first group with eight young women, all with multiple handicaps, most quite severe.

Betty was a no-nonsense person. At her Crippled Crow meetings, she would not allow a girl to say, "I can't" when a project required dexterity not available. Betty taught the girls to say, "I'll try" and try they did. With Betty's help, they usually accomplished the task. Even the group's name, Crippled Crows, was indicative of Betty's attitude — face up to the fact that you are crippled and do what you can.

Betty recruited high school Camp Fire girls in Horizon Club to be her Crippled Crow assistants. Several of those girls, because of the Camp Fire experience, now are physical therapists or nurses.

Several other Crippled Crow Camp Fire groups have sprung up across the nation after other areas learned about our local handicapped group through the national organization. Betty left her husband, Jim, 17-year-old daughter Judy, and 10-year-old Joellen a wonderful legacy. She will be remembered and revered by Camp Fire Girls throughout the country for many years to come.

THERE'LL BE A BIG housewares sale at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwan Ave., this weekend to benefit diabetes research. New merchandise, direct from the Chicago Housewares Convention at McCormick Place, will be offered at bargain prices by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Hours Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items to be available include appliances, light furniture, kitchen items, lamps, hardware, sewing and plant accessories.

THE REV. EDWIN A. Stevens, known in the village as Pastor Steve and who "retired" from South Church-Community Baptist a few years ago, is part-time assistant pastor of the Federated Church of Wauconda.

Area pets to have their Olympics, too

The first annual Pet Olympics, sponsored by Pet World and Wayne's Dog Food, will be held at Randhurst Shopping Center from noon to 4 p.m. July 21 and 22.

Highlighting the olympics will be events for dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, turtles, mice and gerbils. There also will be a master-pet look-alike contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top three pets in each event.

Animals can be registered through July 22 at Pet World in Randhurst. The activities will be held near the Montgomery Ward entrance.

Ald. Gilman proposes selling stickers in fall

A proposal calling for the sale of 1977 Prospect Heights vehicle stickers in September, which would generate badly needed revenues for the city, is being proposed by Ald. Frederick Gilman.

City residents would be required to pay \$10 or \$15 for a sticker, depending on the size of the car's engine. The stickers would have to be displayed in car windshields by Oct. 15 under Gilman's proposal.

"The main reason for requiring the early sale of vehicle stickers is so the city can acquire some revenue. Right now we have no money. This is the only revenue source we have complete control over," Gilman said.

THE SALE OF AN estimated 10,000 vehicle stickers will generate at least \$100,000, he said.

"It would provide instant revenue for the city. And, besides, I think people would prefer to put their vehicle stickers on their cars during warmer weather instead of in the middle of the winter," Gilman said.

Gilman will present his proposal to the Prospect Heights City Council for consideration at a 7:30 p.m. meeting

Monday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Gilman said the city could hire off-duty policemen from the Cook County Sheriff's police or neighboring police departments to check cars within the city for stickers. Warning tickets rather than fines could be issued to residents without stickers after Oct. 15, he said.

THE EXPENSE OF producing vehicle stickers would be paid for with the sale proceeds, Gilman said, and remaining funds would be used to operate the new city.

The city council has approved a \$399,572 budget for the 1976-77 year based on state and county revenues it expects to receive in late fall from motor fuel and sales taxes, income tax rebates and federal revenue sharing funds.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf said, "The early sale of vehicle stickers would be advantageous to the city, but there are many things to consider."

"We have to decide on a one-year sticker or a 15-month sticker that would eventually bring us into the normal cycle of selling vehicle stickers in January of each year," he said.

THE CITY COUNCIL must pass a vehicle sticker ordinance before requiring residents to purchase the annual sticker, he said.

Wolf said he is not certain if the council could adopt such an ordinance and have vehicle stickers manufactured by September.

Prospect Heights previously purchased vehicle stickers from Cook County. City residents were not obligated to purchase the county stickers this year because of the community's incorporation in January.

McDonald Creek cleanup July 24

Prospect Heights residents are planning another cleanup of McDonald Creek July 24 to clear downstream blockages.

A community creek cleanup earlier this year cleared the northern portion of the creek.

Residents interested in the cleanup must bring shovels and equipment. For information call Ald. Edward Bryant at 827-3824.

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BUYS A NEW
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"7" LEFT
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'76 PINTO Many standard features, iron disc brakes, solid state ignition and an EPA rating of 38 MPG highway.	Monthly payments of \$73.72 based on 48 months. Cash price \$2785, dealer price \$2885, delivered price \$3013.56, annual percentage rate 11.84, sales tax extra.	\$73.72 per month
'76 MAVERICK 2 door, vinyl interior, 3 speed - synchromesh transmission, many standard features plus an EPA rating of 30 MPG.	Monthly payments of \$76.65 based on 48 months. Cash price \$777 down, cash price \$2997, dealer price \$3750.20, annual percentage rate 11.84, sales tax excluded.	\$76.65 per month

Good cars are in terrific demand! That's why Sessler will allow you anywhere from \$300 to \$1000 more in trade than he would have just a few months ago.

'76 MUSTANG II 2 door hardtop, brand new, equipped with whitewall, trim with steel rings, styled steel wheels, tape stripes, special wheel paint, 6 cylinder, and more.	Monthly payments of \$62.69 based on 48 months. Cash price of \$3412, plus interest for 48 months after 30% down, total dealer price \$4032.76, annual percentage rate 11.84, sales tax extra.	\$62.69 per month
'76 GRANADA 4 door, brand new, 250 CID 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, radial tires, automatic, wheel covers, body side moldings, and more.	Monthly payments of \$74.27 based on 48 months. Cash price of \$4042.18, plus interest for 48 months after 30% down, total dealer price \$4727.61, annual percentage rate 11.84, sales tax excluded.	\$74.27 per month

Over 40 Used Cars In Stock	'68 CHRYSLER\$695
'73 DATSUN\$3495	'73 CHEV. C-10\$2295
'71 FORD LTD.\$1495	'70 PLYMOUTH\$1095
'73 CUTLASS\$2895	'77 OLDS\$1895
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Commando 4 wh. d.\$1995	'72 DUSTER\$2095
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40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE	'74 "Super" Beetle\$2495

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Combination Chicken and Ribs \$6.50
Prime Rib \$6.50 Fish Fry on Fridays

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6 Pack Cans

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Fifth

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Carafe

Black Horse Ale
Old Vienna
O'Keefe
\$1.85
6 Pack Bottles

RON RICO RUM
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Fifth

DREWRY'S
BEER
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12 Pack Bottles

CIGARETTES \$4.29-\$4.39 for 100's

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Hoffman Estates
2310 Hassell Road
Schaumburg
2375 Bode Road

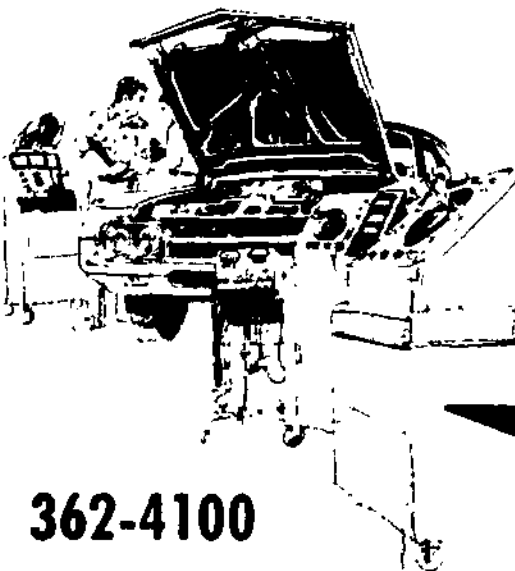


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5. Reset Ignition Timing
6. Test Anti-Freeze & Battery
7. Lube and Clean Distributor Cam
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Man charged in burglary try at church

An 18-year-old Park Ridge man faces charges in the July 4 attempted burglary of Grace Lutheran Church, 1621 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect.

George E. Ewald was charged Wednesday after he turned himself in to the Mount Prospect police. According to police reports, persons found the front door of the church unlocked, with hallway rugs sprayed with chemical from a fire extinguisher. A soft drink bottle was found on the altar and its contents were spilled on the altar cloth. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the church, and that the only thing missing was a \$25 microphone cord.

Ewald is to appear at 1:30 p.m. July 21 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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'75 AMC PACER
Air, power steering &
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Stock # 4297A **\$3395**

'75 CHEVY MONZA
Automatic, vinyl roof
8000 original miles **\$2795**

'75 GRANADA GHIA
Air, radio, trans, power
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Air, radio, trans, power
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'74 CHEVY NOVA
Nova City Air, auto
trans, power steering
Stock # 3887A **\$2595**

'74 CHEV. IMPALA
AIR, radio, heater,
power steering Sharp!
3944A **\$2895**

'74 CUTLASS COUPE
AIR, auto trans, power
steering, radio,
heater, vinyl top
1440A **\$3495**

'74 OLDS WAGON
9 pass air, power
steering & brakes, radio
2818A **\$3895**

'74 OLDS 442
Air, power steering &
brakes. Loaded!
1373E **\$3995**

'73 OLDS TORONADO
Loaded!
Stock # 3695A **\$2695**

'74 MUSTANG MACH I
Loaded!
3654A. **\$2495**

'73 COUGAR XR7
AIR auto trans, power
steering # 5046A. **\$2995**

'73 PONTIAC LeMANS
AIR, auto trans, power
steering & brakes,
AM FM # 1834A. **\$2495**

'70 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Loaded! # 4768A **\$1195**

'70 FORD LTD WAGON
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steering, 9 passenger
car # 4570A. **\$1395**

'68 OLDS TORONADO
Air, power steering &
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10,000 original miles # 1334. **\$2395**

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Auto trans, air, radio, heater, de-
lux interior & rack # 2265 **\$2195**

'73 VEGA WAGON
Auto trans, 36,000 miles.
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Radio heater loaded! # 4279A. **\$1095**

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Auto, trans., radio, heater, bucket
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'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN.
9 Pass., AIR auto trans, power
steering # 4143A **\$795**

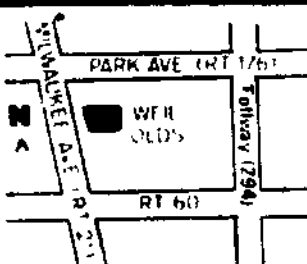
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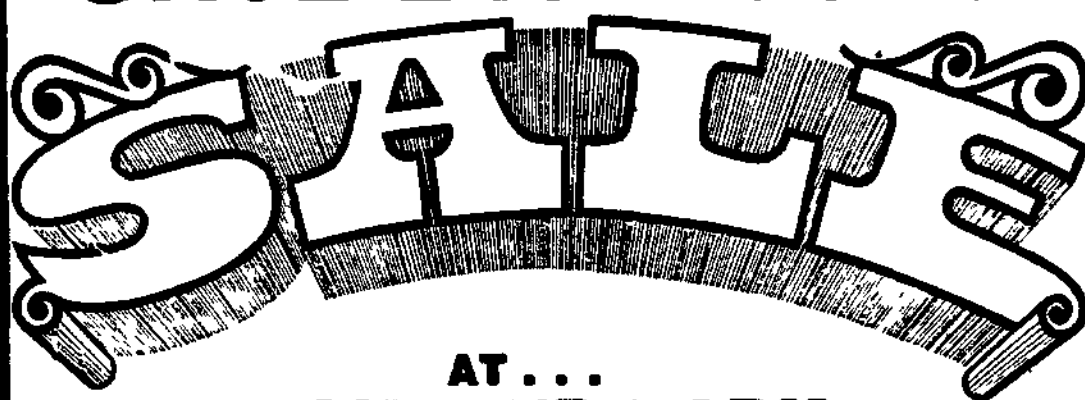


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—305

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Two ask end to committee on vandalism

Two members of the Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee Thursday called for its dissolution and replacement with a smaller, privately funded citizens group.

Committee members Arthur Goldberg and Joyce Zeller said a group without official ties to the village government would be able to move more quickly, set its own priorities, goals and programs in addition to reducing red tape.

Mrs. Zeller said the committee, under the chairmanship of Trustee Robert H. Miller, had not acted on recommendations already put before it.

"I feel my usefulness on this committee has come to an end," she said. "I'm going to write a minority report and then resign."

GOLDBERG, a former commissioner of the Arlington Heights Park District, said the village-sponsored group is "stagnating."

He said a citizens' organization of five or six members "could act a little more quickly on things."

He said a group with independent planning and financing could develop the "type of urgency that demands action."

The call by Goldberg and Mrs. Zeller came at the end of the committee's meeting, and Miller deferred detailed discussion of their proposal on the future of it until the next committee meeting.

HOWEVER, MILLER defended the committee's actions so far. He said since the committee's formation in December several recommendations had been implemented or were under consideration.

He said the committee called for the reinstatement of local curfew law, which the village board acted on this week. He said a proposed parental responsibility law has been reviewed by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel prior to its presentation to the trustees.

Miller said a poster program was begun and that Harper College has agreed to cooperate in making a video tape to be shown in the schools.

'Lean' school budget reviewed by Dist. 25

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday reviewed a tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year calling for expenditures of \$13.4 million, a 0.59 per cent increase from last year's \$13.3 million budget.

The budget reflects cuts totaling \$900,000 approved by the board in March, which included eliminating 43 teaching positions, closing North School, and cutting back on general supplies and administrative staff.

Supt. Donald Strong said, "We're talking about a budget that's lean. We knew we had to keep tight to survive."

THE BOARD is scheduled to take final action on the budget following a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the administration center.

The education fund shows expenditures of \$10.3 million, a 1.16 per cent decrease from last year's \$10.4 million budget.

Teachers' salaries, the largest budget item in the education fund, show a decrease of 1.69 per cent from last year's \$5.91 million to \$5.81 million. Administrators' salaries also

dropped from \$237,000 last year to \$185,000 in the 1976-77 budget, a decrease of 22 per cent.

The education fund budget also includes a 26 per cent increase for heating and electricity bills, from \$222,000 last year to \$280,000 for the 1976-77 school year.

THE BUILDING fund calls for expenditures of \$845,000, a 5.77 per cent decrease from last year's budget of \$896,700.

The district anticipates receiving \$7.8 million from property taxes, state aid and other sources. The district anticipates receiving \$4.85 million from state aid, a 5.87 per cent decrease from last year's \$5.15 million.

Although expenditures are anticipated to exceed revenue for the 1976-77 school year, the district received \$3.83 million last year from early tax returns for 1976. The district also plans to issue tax anticipation warrants, a method of borrowing money.

The district plans to issue \$1.62 million in tax anticipation warrants for the education fund, a 62 per cent increase from last year's issuance of \$998,770 in tax anticipation warrants. The district also plans to borrow \$468,136 from the working cash fund for the building fund during the 1976-77 school year.

THE BUDGET also includes:

- Bond and interest fund, \$1.57 million compared to last year's \$1.3 million.
- Transportation fund, \$414,900 compared to last year's \$395,000.
- Retirement fund, \$235,000 compared to last year's \$277,925.

The tentative budget will go on public display today at the administration center, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. A copy also will be available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Army to do it up big for its gift to town

The acquisition of the Arlington Heights Nike Base by the Arlington Heights Park District will be celebrated July 24 with a military brass band, howitzers and symbolic golf strokes.

The joint dedication program, sponsored by the U.S. Army Reserve and the park district, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Nike Base. Central and Wilke roads, with a concert by the 81st Army Band. The formal program will start at 10 a.m. with the unveiling of plans for the golf course, Lochland Links.

A Nike missile will be dedicated as a reminder of the base's role for many years as part of the Chicago area air-defense command.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will speak and officials of Arlington Heights and the Army will sink ceremonial "first puts" at the site.

Following the dedication program, the Army will host an open house and demonstration of its activities, including dental and surgical field units, weight and blood pressure checks and demonstrations of parachute packing, smoke generating, helicopters, howitzers, closed-circuit television and field radios.



Carter and Mondale — basking in the Democratic sun.

Carter, Mondale pledge victory

by STEVE BROWN
Herald news services

NEW YORK — They were calling them Peaches and Cream and Grits and Fritz Thursday night by the time

the 37th Democratic National Convention offered a final thunderous salute to Jimmy Carter and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minnesota.

Carter, the 51-year-old Georgian who won the party's mandate to lead its presidential fight appeared before the closing session of the 37th Democratic National Convention to accept its call and to call it to battle.

Carter promised to banish scandal from the White House as a leader who "feels your pain and shares your dreams."

With Carter amid the shouting, cheering, stomping delegates in Madison Square Garden was Mondale, 48, the liberal favorite of organized labor who won formal convention approval by acclaim moments before Carter arrived.

THE 5,000 delegates and alternates, unified under Carter and itching to start their drive to retake the White House under his leadership, jovially nominated a variety of other vice presidential nominees for the fun of it before roaring acclaim for Mondale.

The initial vice presidential nominating vote was 2,817 for the young Minnesotan and 191 for the others.

Carter's acceptance speech stuck to the same emotional, almost spiritual, tone that he used during the long primary campaign season.

Green and white — the Carter campaign colors — clashed with the red, white and blue bunting draping the Garden as delegates waved signs, placards and posters in a tumultuous welcome. They cheered for eight full

minutes when Carter entered the Garden.

"1976 will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern and quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Carter took up the party's presidential standard with the simple statement, "I accept your nomination," however, he also spoke the words the late President John F. Kennedy used to accept the party's nomination in 1960:

"... with a full and grateful heart and with only one obligation to devote every effort of body, mind and spirit to lead our party back to victory."

CARTER SAID THE foremost responsibility of a president is to guarantee peace.

"But peace is not the mere absence of war. Peace is action to stamp out international terrorism. Peace is increasing efforts to preserve human rights. Peace is a combined demonstration of strength and goodwill."

Carter outlined things this nation can do in the future:

"We can have a government that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and as competent as our people."

Carter also told the convention that (Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

More exclusive Herald photos

— Page 8

Who is Fritz Mondale anyway?

— Page 8

Area man recalls conventions

— Page 9

Adlai's out this time but...

— Page 8

Walker's action at convention

— Sect. 3 Page 2

From local newspapers

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which was also formed this weekend by Mrs. Munson to investigate whether Lahti was involved in a conflict of interests because of his position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove.

William Mann, Harper treasurer, presented a report detailing where the college has checking accounts and to which banks it has awarded certificates of deposit between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The Bank of Elk Grove has been awarded six of the 60 certificate of deposit offerings made since July 1, 1975, Mann said.

The committee decided there was no violation of policy involved in Lahti's sitting on the bank's board.

The inside story

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Arlington Park, Hilton hit by water shortage

by DAVE GALANTI

Rolling Meadows water was used Thursday to help alleviate a serious water shortage in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel on the Arlington Park Race Track property.

The shortage arose when the track's two pumps lost 80 per cent of their normal water pressure because of a drop in the area's water level.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said Thursday the city decided to give the water to the hotel for "health and safety" reasons only. He said the hotel was the only recipient of Rolling Meadows water, keeping the race track, which was also affected by the drop in pressure, without a source of water.

GREEN SAID Arlington Heights officials understood that Rolling Meadows' own needs would receive first

priority. He said if conditions in the city's wells worsened, water to the hotel would be cut off immediately.

Crews have been working through the night at the race track in an attempt to lower the two wells another 200 feet to improve water pressure. Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said he was told race track officials hoped the situation would have been improved by late Thursday.

Green said the delivery of Rolling Meadows water would continue until the wells were fixed unless the city experienced problems serving its own customers.

He added he had not talked to the city's public works department concerning any financial arrangement charging Arlington Park for the water. He said, however, that price was

a "low priority" in the decision to give the water.

THE REQUEST came just days after Rolling Meadows officials reported a 100-foot drop last week in the water level of the city's six wells. City Engineer James J. Muldowney said Wednesday the drop was a result of heavy pumping in the city over the past month, taking more water out of the wells than the wells could deliver.

Rolling Meadows is currently lowering one of its wells to safeguard against the type of problem that caused the water pressure drop at the race track. Three other wells have been lowered in the past.

Deepening of wells is considered only a temporary solution to the total water problem as water levels continue to drop in the Northwest suburban area.

Horsemen track gripes to be aired

Herald clarifies racing board story

A story appearing Wednesday said a committee of the Illinois Racing Board met in apparent violation of the Illinois Meeting Act when it did not notify The Herald of a special meeting in Schaumburg.

Reviewing the situation, we believe no law was broken, and The Herald regrets any confusion created by the story.

The law states that notice must be given to any newspaper "that has filed an annual request for such notice." The Herald did not file a written request for such notice, although a verbal request of notification was made with the secretary of the racing board. Because The Herald did not file its request in writing, we believe no law was broken as a result of the newspaper's not receiving notification. A written request was filed subsequent to the story's appearance.

Tennis lesson signup

Registration is being taken for the second summer session of lessons at the Forest View Tennis Club, 800 E. Falcoun Dr.

Lessons begin July 25 and last a month. Each class will have a maximum of six students.

Junior and adult tennis camps also are being offered at the club. Adult camps meet for 1½ hours weekly for five weeks and cost \$18.75. Junior camps, costing \$17.75, meet for 1½ hours weekly for five weeks. There will be one instructor for six students.

Horsemen's complaints about poor conditions at Arlington Park Race Track will be aired today at a regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The meeting is open to public.

Conditions at the track came under fire at a special committee meeting of the racing board Tuesday when some horsemen threatened to boycott the races unless improvements were made.

Burglars take \$96, jewels from home

Burglars stole \$96 cash and jewelry from an Arlington Heights home Wednesday night, police reported.

Police said thieves ransacked the second floor bedroom of the Harry P. Swarthout home in the 700 block of S. Mitchell Avenue between 6:30 and 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Investigators said there were no signs of forced entry to the home.

Value of the stolen jewelry was not reported.

Kids' special rec camp

A week of outdoor recreation and a Thursday overnight experience is available for hearing-impaired children through the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

The camp will be held at Sunrise Lake in Bartlett from July 28 to 30. For registration and further information, call 394-4948 or 394-4310.



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1. If you wear glasses or contact lenses, carry an extra pair or set.
2. If you take regular medication, be sure you have enough to last the entire trip.
3. Get vaccinations early so you can minimize the chance of suffering a reaction when you are away.
4. If you have allergies, check the climate you can expect to encounter.
5. Try to come back a day early. Don't rush home at the last minute and then rush off to work.

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Don't worry, she doesn't stink

Family's pet skunk on the loose

by BILL HILL

Flower looks like any skunk with the two white stripes on her black trunk.

But the Wischstadt family of Arlington Heights is hopeful that the miniature cowbell attached to flower's collar will make people realize that she is a pet — descended and in no way dangerous.

"Flower is descended and completely tame. She doesn't bite. She is very affectionate," Vicki Wischstadt said Thursday as her family's search for the pet skunk continued.

FLOWER ESCAPED from the Wischstadt home, 606 W. Algonquin Rd., Sunday night when she slipped out the kitchen door unnoticed. A family on Seeger Road watched Flower under a car all day Monday and called Arlington Heights police, but she could not be coaxed out. Tuesday morning she was gone again.

Darryl Wischstadt called police Wednesday morning to report Flower's disappearance and then learned that the one-year-old skunk had last been spotted Monday at about 8:30 p.m.

The Wischstadts are offering a \$20 reward for information that may help them find Flower. More than 300 leaflets seeking the skunk's return have been distributed to persons in the area where Flower was last seen.

"The main thing is that we get people aware that she is around. I don't think she'd come to a stranger, although she does answer to her name sometimes at home," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

The Wischstadt's phone number is 437-9144.

THE PEOPLE who watched Flower Monday were afraid to get near her because they didn't know she was a pet. Because Flower stayed motionless, the cowbell was not noticed, Mrs. Wischstadt said.

"She must be very frightened. I don't know why she ran away. Usually skunks won't because they are extremely near-sighted. Usually they just wander," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

The Wischstadt children, Greg, 9, and Tracy, 6, are very upset over Flower's disappearance. The pet skunk usually serves as a foot-warmer at night, Mrs. Wischstadt said.

Tracy and Flower also are sched-

uled to travel to Chicago Aug. 4 for a taping of the Garfield Goose television show.

"People shouldn't be afraid of her (Flower). She may stick up her tail to spray because she doesn't realize she doesn't have that ability anymore," she said.

FLOWER'S INABILITY to protect herself is one reason the Wischstadts are so concerned about her safety.

"We've been told there are some big dogs on that area," Mrs. Wischstadt said.

Any information to assist the Wischstadts in their search for Flower will be greatly appreciated.

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Vandals hit homes

in Berkley Square

Vandals struck eight homes in the Berkley Square subdivision in Arlington Heights, breaking trees, tearing up plants and slashing garden hoses, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the vandals struck sometime late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, and also damaged lawn furniture and badminton nets.

Victims of the vandals were Bonita Shaw, 103 E. Hintz Rd.; Sharon Hironimus, 12 W. Hintz Rd.; Florian Wasik, 2807 N. Chestnut; Joan Annins, 2816 N. Highland Ave.; Richard Adams, 2808 N. Highland Ave.; Helen Catlin, 2812 N. Highland Ave.; Michael Werderitch, 7 E. Suffield Dr.; and Barbara Rye, 11 E. Suffield Dr.

Frontier Day

planned for July 25

The second annual Jonathan Lindley-Frontier Day will be held July 25 at the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

Lindley, born in Shelby County, Ill., in 1814, was the lone Illinoisan to die at the Alamo in 1836.

Activities at the society, 500 N. Vail Ave., will include a flag raising at 1:30 p.m., followed by a slide presentation on the Alamo. A mock gun fight will be staged at 3 p.m.

Admission, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, includes entry to the society's museum. Children younger than 7 years old will be admitted free.

'Thief' rides

rails right into hands of police

A would-be thief railroaded himself to jail Wednesday.

Police said Craig Biland, 17, of 3850 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, tried to steal a cash drawer from the Chicago and North Western Ry. ticket booth at the Arlington Park depot at 6 p.m. Wednesday, but the ticket agent wrestled the drawer away from Biland.

Biland then fled by hopping a Chicago-bound commuter train, police said.

The ticket agent contacted police, who had the train stopped at the Mount Prospect station, its doors closed, until police arrived.

A C&NW security agent, a Mount Prospect policeman and the ticket agent boarded the train in Mount Prospect and tracked down Biland, who was arrested and transported to the Arlington Heights police lockup, police said.

Biland pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of misdemeanor theft in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He was given a six-month conditional discharge and released.

Rotary cites two

for saving dad's life

The Arlington Heights Rotary Club Thursday presented outstanding citizen awards to Jimmy and Kevin Conrad of Des Plaines for helping save the life of their father, Ralph, who had suffered a heart attack in his home.

When Ralph suddenly complained of chest pains and collapsed, Kevin administered heart massage while Jimmy gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, enabling the father to start breathing again. Paramedics then arrived and took command.

Jimmy and his parents were present for the ceremonies at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Kevin is working at Camp Napawan, a Boy Scout facility in Wisconsin.

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